THE WEATHER
The indications are that it will be fair tonight, probably fair Wednesday. Light variable winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

5 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 | LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8 1904 | 8 PAGES ONE CENT

ELECTION DAY

Big Vote Came Out This Morning

Election Proceeded Quietly and Without Incident—Many Old Time Voters Appeared at the Polls

It's election day and all the voters who can even creep to the polls are getting there for during the morning hours nearly all the precincts reported a strong vote, in excess of last year in nearly all cases, an indication that the total vote will be far ahead of last year.

A more perfect day atmospherically could not be wished for and those who came out in the morning were loathe to return to their homes or to their work. The air was sharp and bracing, the wind biting but not disagreeably so, while the sun beamed warmly on the voters as though appreciative of their sovereignty.

A reporter of The Sun made a tour of the different polling places this morning and found everything progressing smoothly.

The cold air made the loungers who generally hang about the entrances to the polling places, discussing the issues, etc., seek sunnk spots or go inside the booths and halls where they talked in subdued tones in the presence of the police officers stationed there. All the politicians of high and low degree were on hand, the more fortunate ones having carriages in which they toured the city. The candidates were here, there and everywhere watching the progress of the election. One of the busiest men was Michael J. Mahoney, democratic candidate, and at every booth he received a cordial welcome, republicans vying with democrats in assuring him of success. Mr. Mahoney spent the early hours of the morning in Dracut where he met many farmers from the outlying ends of the town and then came to Lowell, where he made a tour of the wards.

City Clerk Dadman made his annual tour of the 27 polling places in search of accidents and found none for the ballot boxes all worked excellently and no breakdowns were reported.

WARD ONE.

Much interest was taken in the new polling place which was gotten up in 24 hours for precinct two of ward one, as the result of the fire in Huntington hall. The polling place is in a vacant store formerly used as a refrigerator by the Lowell Packing Co. It is large, roomy, airy and light but the walls and floor are well greased and made the precinct officers careful about throwing matches or cigars around. This precinct had 100 votes cast at 9o'clock, the average vote at that time.

One small bet was recorded, even money, that Bates would carry the state by 20,000. The man who took Douglas wanted to repeat the bet but was not taken up. In Councilman Barry's precinct in Middlesex street a good vote came out in the morning and the councilman stated that the democrats were holding up their end in the voting.

WARD TWO.

Everyone in ward two was discussing the "combination ticket" sent out last night to injure Representative Pinder and the concensus of opinion was that it would help rather than hurt him. Bright and early this morning the venerable Marshall Thompson came in and voted. He is past the alloted three score and ten and has voted for every president since the first Harrison ran on the Whig ticket in 1836. After voting Mr. Thompson related semi-political reminiscences to the crowd at the polling booth and concluded by reciting from begining to end the famous campaign song of the Harrison and Tyler campaign, "Tippecanoe and Tyler too." Precinct two of ward two had 126 votes at 9 o'clock and the precinct officers considered that a good vote compared with other years.

A good vote, 151 at 9 o'clock was polled in precinct three.

WARD THREE.

A steady vote was cast in all three precincts in ward three. Councilman Braden and Fred Timmons were on hand at these precincts all day. The workers around the polls missed one of the old landmarks today in the person of George W. Jockow who recently suffered a shock and was unable to attend. At 10 o'clock precinct three had cast 308 votes.

WARD FOUR.

The democratic stronghold reported a fair vote but depended on the noon vote to help out. All democratic carriages were held back from duty until 11 o'clock and no attempt was made to send after voters in the early morning.

WARD FIVE.

Quiet reigned supreme in ward five and the warring councilmen calmly contemplated the drinking fountain on the ward four side of Hosford Square as they greeted voters at the polling both there. The ward five men were satisfied with the morning vote stating that was up to expectations.

WARD SIX.

A good vote was being polled in the Centralville precincts during the morning. The representative contest took the interest of the younger element. There was much discussion over the "combination ticket" and here the opinion was that this kind of politics would act as a boomerang on those who started it.

WARD SEVEN.

The Pawtucketville precinct always gets in a big vote in the first hour and at 7 o'clock this morning 170 votes had been cast. In precinct one, the French precinct, a good vote was coming out and the French vote this year is conceded to Michael J. Mahoney.

WARD EIGHT.

There was more life in ward eight during the morning than in any of the others. In precinct one, among those who voted was John W. Damon, aged 95 years, who sent word to have a carriage sent for him at 11 o'clock, and ex-Senator Putnam and Dr. Saunders went after him. At 11 o'clock this precinct showed 370 votes, precinct two 412 and precinct three, 305.

WARD NINE.

With the exception of precinct three the vote was normal this morning, though in the third precinct 348 votes at 10 o'clock were recorded. The representative candidates were quite busy in the ward nine precincts and a close fight was predicted.

DEATHS

QUIRK—Thomas F. Quirk, aged 46 years, died this morning at his home, 64 Nineteenth street. The deceased was formerly an overseer in the finishing room of the Merrimack print works and later an overseer in the Cocheo mills, at Dover, N. H. He leaves a wife, a daughter, Lottie, two brothers, Michael and James, and was a member of Industry Council, R. A.

CARY—Daniel Cary, aged 61 years, died last night at the city hospital. His body was removed to his late home, 32 Chapel street, this morning, by Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott.

HOIT—Mr. Ruthven S. Holt, for many years engineer at the Boott cotton mills, died at his home in Concord, N. H., Saturday evening, aged 56 years. He was employed at the Boott for more than 30 years, and when the mill shut down in the summer went to Concord. He had been ill only a short time and heart disease was the cause of death. Mr. Holt leaves a widow.

THERIAULT—In this city, Nov. 7, at the residence of his parents, 108 Prince street, Alfred, infant son of Joseph and Victoria Theriault, aged 4 days.

NADEAU—In this city, Nov. 7, at the residence of her parents, 25 Lakeview avenue, Marie E., infant daughter of Alphonse and Marie Nadeau, aged 8 days.

MORRISSETTE—In this city, Nov. 7, at the residence of his parents, 71 Staples street, George, infant son of Isidore and Eliza Morrissette, aged 1 day.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

A Ladies' Perfected Shoe

Made on Strictly anatomical forms

With a special arch supporting device equally distributing the weight of the body, completely and easily doing the work but one-half done by cumbersome and uncomfortable arch supporters. Peculiarly adapted to nurses and teachers and all those whose business "keeps them on their feet." Adopted exclusively by many hospitals.

Medals Awarded at Buffalo, Paris, Chicago, Boston.

Sold in Lowell only by

O'Sullivan Bros. Company

OPPOSITE CITY HALL.



Corner in a typical polling booth where the right of suffrage is exercised and the momentous questions of state and nation are passed upon by the sovereign people.

POLICE COURT

Many Offenders Old and New Disposed of

Francis A. Donohoe, a young man who aspires for political honors, and who it is alleged has been stumping throughout the state, was arrested by Officer Noye in Merrimack street this morning. Donohoe, who has a gift of gab, is well known to the police, and on every occasion when before the court he generally breaks out in a burst of oratory.

He appeared before Judge Hadley this morning and was charged with drunkenness. Deputy Welch stated to the court that the government was not ready to try the case as the witnesses were busy, and asked for a continuance until tomorow.

Donohoe upon hearing this arose from his seat in the cage and with a commanding voice shouted to the court: "I am desirous of having a hearing. I am ready for trial, and although I know that sentence has been passed upon me I refuse to take it."

"Take him out of the court room," said Judge Hadley.

While being led from the court room by several officers he shouted back at Judge Hadley: "You have fixed my sentence in your private office, that's what you've done."

This was Donohoe's fourth appearance within the past two months and two appeals are now hanging over his head.

HE HAD SNAKES.

Albert F. Neely was charged with drunkenness and being an idle and disorderly person. He was arrested Friday morning by Officer Whitworth, the latter finding Neely on the Aiken street dump. He was suffering from delirium tremens and was in the act of disrobing himself as he imagined that a squirrel had crawled up the leg of his trousers. He was sent to the police station where it is said he finally located the squirrel, but the officer to whom he showed the animal failed to see it. He was taken to the city farm and appeared before the court this morning.

Police Officer John J. Crowley said that Neely was drunk about half the time and spent the greater part of the time hanging around liquor saloons.

Neely said he was a barber by trade and worked on and off, but he could not give a good definition of on and off. He said that he had done considerable work about a liquor saloon in Central street and acknowledged that he was under the influence of liquor when arrested. He stated to the court that a reptile had crawled up the leg of his trousers and that he did not capture it until he was put in the cell in the police station.

He acknowledged that he had a wife but did not live with her, and made many promises to the court that if allowed to go he would forsake liquor and go to work and be a good man. The court after giving him a good talking to gave him a suspended sentence to the state farm.

AN UNGRATEFUL MAN.

Harry English returned "evil for good" by stealing a dog from the man who befriended him by giving him clothing and money. English went down to Hood's farm yesterday and gave John Carr, Mr. Hood's coachman, a hard luck story. Mr. Carr gave him eighty cents and a cardigan jacket, while several of the workmen on the farm, took him into dinner and gave him plenty to eat.

Shortly after dinner Mr. Carr had to drive to this city and when he returned to the stable he found that a Boston terrier pup which he had paid $20 for, was missing. He notified the police and suspecting English gave the police a description of him. English was located but he was minus the dog, but the pup was later discovered, English having sold it to another man for $3.

English had little to say but that he had taken five whiskeys and did not know what he was doing. He did not remember having taken the dog but he thought he must have. He has served two years for stealing a bicycle and another sentence of seven months for stealing a bicycle.

Judge Hadley sentenced him to six months in the house of correction and was thanked by English as he left the gilded cage.

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

Mrs. John J. Geurin had her husband before the court for an alleged assault. It was one of those family brawls which are aired very frequently in court. The case was turned over to Probation Officer Slattery to iron out.

The following drunks were fined $2 each: Henry Smith, George Curran, Patrick J. Morris, Joseph Boyd, Peter Smith and Augustin A. Hamilton.

Two simple drunks were released.

Pale, thin, tired, nervous, depressed?

Ask your doctor about taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for this bad condition of your blood. If he says, "All right," then take it. If not, then don't take it. We feel perfectly safe, for we know what doctors say about this old family medicine. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

FREE $2.50

Until Monday, Nov. 14 we shall give away free of charge one $2.50 10k. solid gold eye glass chain with all eye glasses purchased from us.

Yours very truly,

CASWELL OPTICAL COMPANY
27 Bridge Street.

IF YOU WANT GAS FIXTURES

CALL AT

WELCH BROS.

61 and 63 Middle St.

LATEST

FALL RIVER MILLS

Will Reopen at Reduced Wages on Monday

Proposition of Textile Council Rejected by Mill Men This Morning—Textile Council Will Oppose Operatives Returning

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 8.—After a brief session this morning, the manufacturers rejected the plan for ending the strike submitted by the labor representatives at yesterday's conference and voted to open the mills on Monday next at the reduced wage list.

The manufacturers last week expressed their willingness to allow five disinterested persons to investigate their statement that they are unable to pay the rate of wages which prevailed before the last reduction. The textile council did not accept this plan but yesterday their representatives said they would agree to such an investigation, provided the mill owners took down the reduction notices and operate the mills pending the decision. It was this latter proposition that the manufacturers rejected today.

NEW YORK STATE

Is Rolling up an Unprecedented Vote Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Throughout the entire east ideal weather prevails today. From Maine, down the coast line and back into the interior it is sunny and crisp and as a result an extremely heavy vote is being polled. This is particularly true in the rural districts where a long spell of dry weather has put the roads in excellent condition and enabled the voters to reach the polls with ease. In fact, up to noon today, reports were that good weather prevails over the entire country and experts at headquarters predict that the vote cast will be the heaviest in many elections.

In New York state the weather conditions and the earnest efforts of both parties to get the voters out early are having a decided effect and from many places up state it was reported that a third vote had been cast by 9 o'clock. An unusually heavy vote was reported in every city and town heard from during the morning. Workers for the republicans and democrats were active in getting out the vote but no trouble was reported and little was anticipated.

"KNIFING" BATES

BOSTON, Nov. 8—Indications of the polling of an unusually large vote throughout Massachusetts appeared in the early part of election morning. Excellent weather, a trifle colder than any that has yet appeared this autumn, prevailed. In Boston and in the suburbs, early reports told of a heavy polling. The expectancy was that the recurrence of a presidential election would draw out a proportionately large voting strength in the rural district. Democratic leaders entered upon the day's election conceding the state for President Roosevelt by perhaps 60,000, but claimed the election of Wm. L. Douglas, the democratic candidate for governor, over Governor John L. Bates, republican, largely because of the existing opposition of the labor unions to the governor. Predictions were made today that the total vote in Massachusetts would reach as high a figure as 425,000. Democrats estimated that Douglas would carry the city of Boston by over 20,000 and Judge Parker by about 18,000.

BY 25,000

STATE OF MAINE IS CLAIMED FOR ROOSEVELT.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 8—Maine voters were called upon today to ballot only for presidential electors, but the prevalence of desirable weather, it was estimated would bring out a large vote. The state is claimed by the republicans by about 25,000 for Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

JUDGE PARKER

Slept Long Today Then Voted at Kingston

KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Judge Parker slept later today than he had in many months. It was after 8 o'clock when he arose. Fred Parker was driven to the station to catch a train for New York where he will vote. The judge and Mr. McCausland then drove to Kingston where they cast their ballots.

The weather was perfect and they decided to take the Eddyville road which passes through a gap in the mountains and is several miles longer than the main road.

NOVEMBER IS QUARTER MONTH AT THE Washington Savings Institution 267 Central Street

A PERFECT SMOKE MARKSMAN UNION MADE 5¢ CIGAR

FUNERALS

KYES—The funeral of Elizabeth Kyes took place yesterday afternoon from her late home, 90 Appleton street. Services were conducted by Rev. Asa Reed Dills, pastor of the Branch Street Tabernacle. The body was sent to Exeter, N. H., today for burial by Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

BURNS—The funeral of Robert Burns took place yesterday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertaker C. H. Molloy. The bearers were Michael Driscoll, Evan Davis, Daniel Lawler and Peter Gardner. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Rev. Fr. Walsh reading the committal prayers.

When placing insurance consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bldg. Telephone.

Spencer Signs. Telephone.

Malicious Trick

Representative Pinder repudiates the combination card in circulation in the 26th District, connecting his name with two republicans. It is a malicious trick, evidently circulated for the purpose of defeating Representative Pinder.

PARKER TO WIN

Statement Given Out by National Committee

NEW YORK, Nov 7—The democratic national committee yesterday gave out for publication a formal and final statement. It is addressed to "democratic and independent voters," and reads as follows:

"This committee has conducted a national canvass in a manner, it believes befitting the dignity and integrity of the American people. It has advanced no imaginative claims respecting results and has not accepted for use in the campaign a single dollar from the tariff-bred trusts, whose exactions have so greatly increased the cost of every necessary of life, and which are now contributing from their gains great sums of money to perpetuate republican rule.

"The democratic candidate, if elected, will be absolutely free from obligations, direct or implied, to any person or group of persons other than the whole people who shall have entrusted to him the maintenance of the welfare of the republic.

STRENGTH OUT OF WEAKNESS.

"This committee asks for itself only so much credit as such conduct of a canvass may merit, but it does feel that both the party and the country are to be congratulated upon the fact that out of the discordance of weakness has been wrought a union of strength.

"The difficulties attendant upon this achievement are well understood. At every conceivable method, in every doubtful district of every doubtful state, the efforts which we maintain to have been at least patriotic and known to have been creditable to both the candidate and this committee, have been met by an avalanche of money.

"The source of supply of this great republican campaign fund is no longer a matter of suspicion. The republican candidate declared, with great vehemence, that he had promised nothing more than what he may be pleased to consider a 'square deal' in return for campaign contributions. The republican chairman, he vigorously asserted, had assured him more than once that there had been no necessity for making direct pledges—that it had been found possible to obtain all the money needed, up to that time, at any rate, without doing so.

"Neither he nor his chairman denied that contributions had been accepted from the trusts for the simple reason that the fact was undeniable and each knew that it was susceptible of over whelming proof. The payments were 'voluntary,' not forced; such, and such alone, was the burden of denials which were virtual admissions.

ONLY QUESTION WAS "HOW MUCH."

"The only question remaining was how much had been considered necessary. Fortunately, even this information was forthcoming. Simultaneously with the preparation of the most extraordinary temperamental document, indicative of the keenest desperation, which has ever emanated from the White House, the candidate's most intimate and trusted adviser, the former secretary of war, just returned from Washington, was uttering another and more detailed 'defence' of his chief in this city.

"'The mere fact of contribution,' he held to be inoffensive. His chief pride was in the great work accomplished for so small an expenditure. 'The fact is,' he proudly declared 'that it is the smallest fund we have had for 12 years—about one-half the republican fund when McKinley was elected in 1896.' That fund, it is well known, was approximately $10,000,000. Accepting these figures as correct, therefore, the republican chairman has had only about $5,000,000 at his disposal.

"The chain is complete—the trust contributions not denied by either the candidate or the chairman, unequivocally admitted and the amount plainly stated by the former secretary of war.

"Five million dollars is the sum. More could have been had if needed, but, under the present chairman's more careful direction that was deemed sufficient. But why did the trusts contribute to the republican canvass? 'They were asked,' says the outspoken former secretary.

BUYING A PRESIDENCY.

"Did you think they were buying a presidency? Or were they content with the assurance from the republican candidate of a 'square deal?' In either case, upon their own testimony, the republican candidate stands today before his fellow-countrymen as one willing and eager to accept for himself a presidency that has cost protected monopolies the great sum of $5,000,000.

"Can $5,000,000 of trust money buy a presidency? Can this sum, great as it is, contributed in the hope of favors to be turned and gracefully accepted as a necessary means for the gratification of personal ambition suffice to thwart the will of the American people?

"We cannot, will not and do not believe it. Moreover, we have the cheering intelligence to convey to all democratic, independent and patriotic citizens that the most recent and thorough canvasses of the doubtful states are absolutely convincing that Judge Parker will be elected.

"Fully appreciating the fact that within 48 hours the actual result will be known and keenly sensible of the responsibility we assume, we declare our positive belief that the democratic candidates will receive at least 250 votes in the electoral college.

"We appeal to all patriotic citizens to do their duty by their country and participate in a great triumph of an unpurchasable people."

BELGIAN WOMEN

SAY THEY FLED FROM BRUTAL HUSBANDS.

NORTH ABINGTON, Nov. 7.—Two Belgian women, Apolomie Jauris and Antoinette Dupraz, accompanied by a girl, Reine Debrou, 12 years of age, and a boy 6 years of age, Edonlen Lambert, are detained by the police on advices received from Iverness, Cape Breton, Saturday from the stipendiary in that place.

The telegram stated that the women had been enticed away from home by Oscar Horque and Lezine Modesck, and would be found with John Ferbert of North Abington.

Ferbert was found yesterday and went to the hotel where the women had been taken. He did not know the women, but he questioned them. They told him they had been beaten and abused by their husbands, and had left for this place to find two friends they knew in hopes they could get an opportunity to get back to Belgium, from which they came a few months ago.

They said their husbands worked in the coal mines in Cape Breton, and had been abusing them ever since they came to this country. One of their husbands had threatened to shoot them, they said, if they did not leave, and the frightened women had taken the first opportunity possible to get away.

Officer Russell telegraphed to the authorities that the women had been found here. The women say they had rather kill themselves than go back again.

Ferbert is well known in West Abington, having been employed there a number of years.

HEROIC RESCUE

MADE BY HOTEL KEEPER WHO AFTERWARDS PERISHED.

CHAUNCEY, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Although Joseph Capple, a hotel keeper at Chauncey, in Westchester county, proved himself a hero by rescuing his three young children and his old father and mother from being burned to death in a fire which burned his little inn, he lost his life in trying to save his wife Mary, and the burned bodies of husband and wife were found lying close together in the cellar. The fire occurred early yesterday morning while the Capple family was asleep and much mystery surrounds its origin. Capple was a well-to-do Italian and came from a family of nobility in Italy.

His aged father smelled smoke and aroused his son, and Mr. Capple carried his three children out to safety in their night clothes and then assisted his father and mother to escape. According to the hotel man's father, the house was in flames when Mr. Capple discovered that his wife was missing. He dashed through the dense smoke and climbed the front stairway which was already in flames, and it is surmised that he found his wife lying unconscious in her room and started to return down the burning stairs when the house collapsed. Chauncey, which is a little hamlet, has no fire department and word was sent to the Dobbs Ferry and Ardsley fire departments, three miles away, but by the time the firemen arrived the little inn was in ashes.

HELD IN $1000

MAN CHARGED WITH ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 7.—Bernard Conroy, 25, of New York was arraigned in the municipal court today charged with assault with intent to kill Daniel Shea in the ladies' room of the steamer Mount Hall just after leaving Portland for New York Tuesday night. Conroy was held in $1,000 bail until November 15th. Shea, whose injuries sustained by Shea which were expected to prove fatal, died from another cause. Conroy, who is a machinist by trade, claims he was acting in self-defense.

GERMAN STUDENTS

ENGAGED IN A DEMONSTRATION OF SYMPATHY.

VIENNA, Nov. 7.—The German students of the university engaged in a demonstration today in sympathy with their comrades at Innsbruck. The students marched in procession to the [illegible] and [illegible] Parliament [illegible].

TUCKER TRIAL

Will Be Called on Jan. [illegible]

CANTON, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Guy [illegible] was set for the first day and [illegible] for the trial of Charles L. Tucker [illegible] for the murder of [illegible] Tucker is now confined at the Middlesex county jail in this city. Elaborate preparations have been made both by government and the defence, a trial feature of which will be the presentation of expert testimony by well known physicians and scientists who have been retained by either side in connection with the case.

INDIGESTION

Is a common complaint, and one which often seems [illegible] be not admirable [illegible] seems hard to [illegible] [illegible] combination, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MILL MEN ACCEPT

All Agree to the Arbitration Plan as Proposed

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 7.—The manufacturers' association held a meeting this forenoon at 9.30 and were in session over an hour. The attendance was very large, every treasurer in the city being present.

It was voted to approve the action of the committee which was taken at the conference with the committee of the Textile council last Saturday. This vote was unanimous. The action of the manufacturers places the committee in a position to act on the arbitration arrangement if the operatives are willing to agree.

The manufacturers' committee have received no communication from the Textile council in regard to any action which has been taken by them and have not been officially informed that the proposition has been rejected. This matter is to be brought up this afternoon at a conference to be held at half past two.

ARMIES CLOSING IN

Greatest Battle Will be Fought at Shakhe River

MUKDEN, Nov. 7—The Russian and Japanese armies, extending from Bentsiaputze, east to the Liao river, west, at places are almost within a stone's throw of each other.

At Bentsiaputze not more than 400 yards separate the advance posts and at Sinchiupo or the Shakhe river, just west of the railway and 15 miles south of Mukden the Japanese and Russians occupy the extreme ends of the same village. At Huangshantse the Russian centre has thrown advance posts across the Shakhe river. Both armies are still strengthening their positions along the line. The slightest movement on either side is the signal for firing, which occasionally lasts all night. The Russians are using six inch guns on the railway, which must greatly harrass the Japanese. Undoubtedly, the most decisive, if not the greatest battle of the war will be fought in the vicinity of the Shakhe river. The Russians are confident of their ability to hold their positions. The soldiers are building mud huts for winter quarters.

The nights continue cold but the days are bright and crisp.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
stops the cough and heals lungs

VICEROY ALEXIEFF GOING TO ZAUZUS

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 7, 6.15 p. m.—Viceroy Alexieff arrives in St. Petersburg Friday. There is renewed talk that he may be transferred as viceroy to the Zauzus on account of the situation there.

General Alexieff, chief of the bureau of operations of the general staff has been appointed quartermaster of General Kuropatkin's third Manchurian army.

General Groppenberg, commander of the second Manchurian army and his staff leave Vilna, November 17.

Besides the mobilizations of the Plock and Czestochowa rifle brigades the mobilization of other brigades stationed at Zhmerinka, Odessa and Suwalka is proceeding.

WENT TO PRISON

The Curleys Begin Sixty Days' Sentence

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—In the presence of a large number of their friends who last night had tendered the convicted men an enthusiastic meeting, Representative Thomas Curley and Alderman Jas. Curley were sentenced to serve two months in jail in the United States circuit court today for having impersonated others in taking civil service examinations. James G. Hughes and Bart. Fahey also received a similar sentence. The latter men figured in the case as those for whom the Curleys had taken the examination. The sentence today was an affirmation of a sentence previously imposed, and it was made necessary by the fact that the defendants carried the matter to the supreme court of the United States on a writ of certiorari, the appeal being based upon the grounds that the offense was not actually a violation of the federal statutes.

In court, today, counsel for the defendants urged that a fine be substituted for imprisonment. This, the court declined to do, remarking by the way that the Curleys had not shown a proper realization of their crime.

WANTED
20,000 TOBACCO TAGS
HIGHEST PRICE PAID.
Herrick Tea Co., 379 Gorham St.

FROM YESTERDAY'S LATE EDITION

NEW FIRE THEORY

Wire Inspector McElholm Makes an Investigation

Inspector of Wires James F. McElholm accompanied by a representative of The Sun made a tour of inspection of the ruins of the hall today, the former looking for some clue to the cause of the fire. After the investigation he stated that in his opinion the fire was caused by a spark from a locomotive which worked its way up through the sheathing and under the stage.

Mr. McElholm pointed out the condition of the under part of the flooring which could be seen from the depot below. It showed that the fire instead of burning down burned up, for the underpart of the flooring was charred while the upper part had not been burned at all.

Mr. McElholm's theory is that the theatre train pulled into the Merrimack street depot shortly after 12.30 o'clock, that the engine went in first and then backed out, and that some time while the engine was in the station a spark from the fires found its way in the sheathing and started the fire under the stage.

While people may claim that it would be almost impossible for a spark to get up under the stage, it can easily be seen how this could happen as when trains pull into the depot the space under the stage is filled with smoke enough to suffocate one. The spark in question could find its way under the stage, work its way along between the flooring of Huntington hall and the ceiling of the railroad station.

Of course when the heat became so intense and the explosion occurred it opened up the back of the stage and made a draft which carried the fire in every direction, but everything goes to indicate that before the explosion the fire had been burning up instead of down.

Mr. McElholm then went on to show the reporter why it could not be the electric wires. In the first place there would be some sign indicating that the fire had burned down and there is none, it being evident that the fire started in about the centre of the stage some distance from the switchboard.

Then again the switchboard was near two dressing rooms which are now intact, which would indicate that the fire was not as bad on that side of the stage as it was on the other.

Mr. McElholm says that there is not the least thing in connection with the fire which would indicate that it was caused by electric wires.

Homer Smith, one of the janitors at the hall, who happened around during the investigation, stated to Mr. McElholm that numerous times while under the stage and a train pulled into the depot he would have to get out from under the stage in order not to suffocate as the place would be filled with smoke.

FUTURE OF HUNTINGTON HALL.

Mayor Howe and City Solicitor Hogan will hold a conference late this afternoon in regard to Huntington hall and its future. They will begin by making a careful study of the lease of the hall and then determine what to do toward the rebuilding of the hall.

Mayor Howe has been besieged with callers all day, each with views on the matter of rebuilding the hall. Some believe that the hall should be located somewhere else, because its location over a depot makes it dangerous and susceptible to fires. Others believe that the hall on account of its history and associations should be rebuilt on its old site. By tomorrow His Honor believes he will be able to say something definite in regard to the future of the hall.

MANAGER WILCOX'S STATEMENT.

Manager Norman T. Wilcox, of the Lowell Electric Lighting corporation, made the following statement in regard to the Huntington hall fire to a representative of The Sun this afternoon: "As the switchboard was a modern, fireproof slate board and lights were not in use at the time that the fire started, same having been extinguished about 11 p. m., it is not possible that the fire could have been caused by the electric current."

BRACING THE WALLS.

Employes of the Boston & Maine railroad started at work this afternoon to brace the walls of the hall in order that they might not fall into the street. Heavy beams were laid across the windows and guy ropes stretched across from one side of the building to the other.

BOSTON & MAINE

NOT DECIDED ABOUT REBUILDING OF THE DEPOT.

The directors of the Boston & Maine railroad have not as yet decided what to do in regard to the rebuilding of the Merrimack street station. In conversation with a representative of The Sun today, Agent H. C. Taft stated that he had not learned as to the plans of the directors, but that in all probability it was too early as yet for them to formulate any but temporary plans.

Whether or not the Merrimack street station will be rebuilt for use as a railroad station is the cause of much conjecture locally. For the present, however, the running of passenger trains down to the depot will be suspended.

Agent Taft did not know how much insurance was carried by the railroad on the building, the policies being kept in the Boston office. He is of the opinion that the insurance is in the form of a blanket insurance.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

LITTLE MISS McLAUGHLIN ENTERTAINS FRIENDS.

Little Miss Marion Louise McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. McLaughlin, of 654 Bridge street, celebrated her fourth birthday with a pretty party in honor of her little friends at her home. The little hostess received many beautiful birthday gifts. The house was beautifully adorned with chrysanthemums and autumn foliage and a dainty lunch was served. The afternoon was quickly passed with music and games and the guests departed at a seasonable hour with best wishes for their little hostess.

CUT HIS TOE.

Frank Kennedy, aged 20 years, and residing at Varnum's landing, while chopping wood this morning cut the tip of the big toe of his right foot. He was taken to the Emergency hospital where his injury was dressed.

SUNBURST PENINSULAR

A. E. O'Heir & Co.
Merrimack Square,
Is the only place in town where you can buy a self-feeder Parlor Stove. There are several reasons why they are better than any other heating stove made. Call and see them. We will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction that they will give you more heat and burn less coal than others. They are more durable, and much handsomer, too. In the west and in Canada where it is much colder than here they use no other heating stoves.
We are sole agents in Lowell for the Peninsula Parlor Stoves and Steel Ranges.

Wall Paper
-AT-
97 Appleton Street

Suit Cases
DEVINE'S
88 Merrimack St.
Factory 12 Middlesex St. Telephone

The Comparative Resources of Russia and Japan

THE recent appointment of Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky as the successor to the assassinated De Plehve is an event which is calculated to stimulate the curiosity of those who are interested in the policy which Russia will see fit to adopt in regard to the further prosecution of the war in Manchuria. The new minister is a man of avowed liberal tendencies, and his wife, who is a lineal descendant of Catherine the Great, is even more outspoken in her views, being an ardent supporter of the League of Peace.

The new official began immediately after his appointment was made public to outline the policy which he intended to pursue. This, of course, related only to domestic affairs and had no reference to the conduct of the war. He made no secret of his intention to be guided by a sincere and broad liberalism in so far as such a course would not interfere with matters as they now exist. He declared that because he was a native of one of Russia's provinces he did not sympathize with the concentration of all governing power at the capital and promised that he would see to it that the provinces had some share in the making of laws. He does not, however, believe that his nation is fit for a parliamentary system, the character of the people not tending that way.

The prince admits frankly that the war is extremely unpopular with the masses of the Russian people. "We did not want it," he declares, "but since it is here we must permit it to do us as little damage as possible and must bring it to a conclusion without any sacrifice of honor or territory." It is apparent from this expression that the new minister does not intend to recede from the position now occupied by his country in regard to the active prosecution of the war. This conclusion is followed in quick succession by the suspicion that the liberal prince's appointment has for its immediate object the pacification of the disaffected provinces and the lessening of the strain upon the home government. If this can be accomplished, if the attention of the provinces can be diverted from their own grievances, even though it can be brought about only by concessions which must be most distasteful to the government, it will smooth the way for the withdrawal of the large bodies of troops which at present are needed in the garrisons of the outlying departments. Thus the czar will be able to assemble an army of well disciplined troops, replacing them, if necessary, with levies from the reserves. As affairs are at present no government is more dependent upon its efficient standing army than is the Russian empire, with its teeming populations of half conquered and wholly irreconciled subjects.

If Prince Mirsky has undertaken the task of reconciling these hostile elements to a state of practical docility he is a man of stupendous courage, and if he should succeed he would be the wonder worker of the age. The project of finding distractions sufficiently engrossing to call off the attention of the composite millions who are clamoring for all sorts of impossibilities is worthy of supreme genius, but its accomplishment would be superhuman. The czar, who is a faddist and a dreamer, may have convinced himself of its feasibility, but it is incredible that the logical minds of the empire—and Russia has her share of these—should be led astray by such barefaced optimism.

It is announced with great apparent enthusiasm that the czar, now that he has become convinced that Russian expansion in Asia has encountered actual opposition, has decided to bring his Manchurian effective up to 600,000 men, a force amply sufficient, in his opinion, to restore his empire's waning prestige in the east. In spite of the general impression that Russia's financial resources were inexhaustible, it is beginning to be understood that the money question is at present one of the most disquieting features of Muscovite statesmanship. The enterprise of keeping an army of 600,000 men in the field would tax the financial ability of any country in Europe. England sent only half that number to South Africa, and her taxpayers grew restive under the burden. The taxpayers of any civilized nation would soon turn out of office any government which was so foolhardy as to engage in an unpopular war. The boast of the war party in Russia that the conflict shall be continued indefinitely until "the Japanese are driven into the sea" would be the most nauseous braggadocio if the men who control the money market should decline to co-operate.

According to a French financial authority of repute, the war was costing Russia at the beginning of July from $30,000,000 to $40,000,000 a month. Since that date expenses have been increasing. If the force is doubled, as the czar proposes, the expenditure will be doubled also. At the breaking out of hostilities Russia found herself short of cash and borrowed $160,000,000 from France. Today it is no secret that she is hard pressed for money to meet war expenses and she is feeling the market for another loan. Germany has shown some willingness to accommodate her, but the rate of interest will be suggestive of "uncle Sam."

It is undoubtedly true that Russia's natural resources are practically inexhaustible, but they are of little use for immediate realization. It takes abundant time to develop crude resources, and Russia has no time to spare. She has two other available means of raising the money—by issuing paper currency beyond the gold reserve and by increasing taxation and diminishing expense. It is questionable whether or not the flotation of a depreciated paper currency would succeed in so ignorant and mixed a population, and it is certain that increased taxation would foment revolution in the provinces, which are already groaning under the burdens imposed by their rulers. The Russian government is painfully aware of the fact that it would precipitate disaster to put on the screws more vigorously than it has already done. Just at this time local rebellions are to be avoided at any cost.

Granting that the czar may succeed in recruiting 300,000 more men and landing them in Manchuria, even admitting that the provinces might be so pacified that their garrisons could be reduced to a mere handful, the problem of maintaining the augmented force would still remain unsolved. With 300,000 men and adequate subsistence for them General Kuropatkin would be indubitably better off than with 600,000 men and rations for only half that number. The subsistence difficulty is one which no amount of calculation is likely to make appear less formidable. Money sufficient could undoubtedly be found to purchase the supplies in the European markets, but that would be as nothing compared with the transportation puzzle. With the enemy in possession of the east Asian littoral, the overland journey would be the only remaining alternative, and the unsatisfactory nature of that route has been demonstrated. At the time when supplies and re-enforcements were being hurried to the Manchurian bases with all the speed and capacity that the home government could maintain it was the universal testimony of the war correspondents, who were certainly qualified to speak, since they were eye-witnesses, that it taxed the resources of the Transsiberian railway to land more than 1,000 men in the province on any one day. At that rate it would require many months to place the new army in the field.

It will probably occur to some of those who are interested in the subject that the financial stress in Japan should prove not less insurmountable. At the beginning of the war the island kingdom's financial condition was far better than that of her mighty opponent. She had been long in preparing for the initial outlay, and she had paid as she went. She had done better than that—she had accumulated a handsome surplus with which to cover all immediate needs. When it became necessary to recruit her thinned she was not obliged to seek accommodation in a foreign market. In a single day her devoted sons came forward and cheerfully contributed more than double the amount asked for. There is every reason to believe that this eagerness to preserve Japan's credit would if necessary be repeated until the private resources of the patriotic givers should become exhausted.

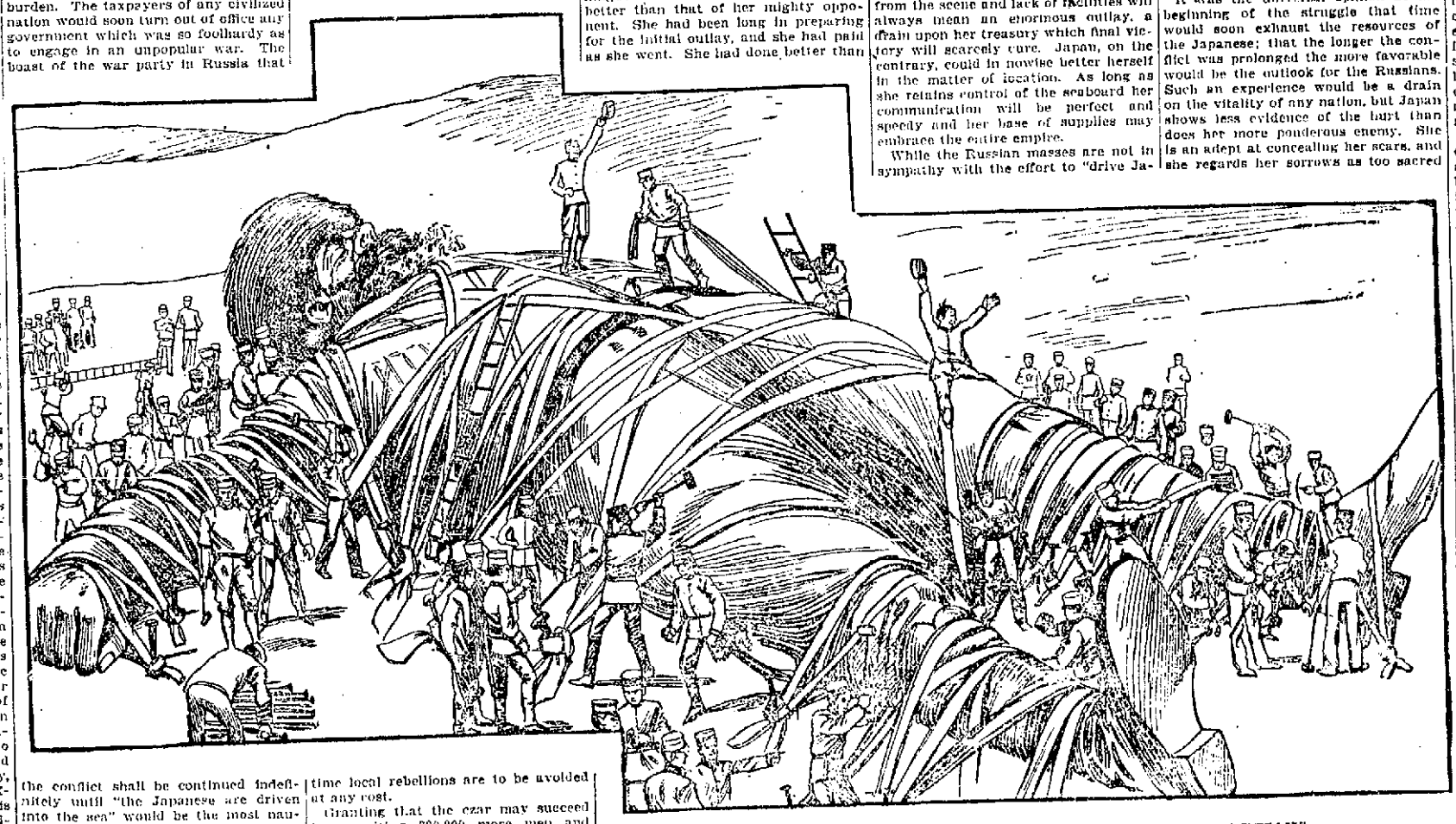
Even if Japan should be compelled to appear in the money market as a borrower—a contingency which is likely to occur in the not too remote future—she will experience little difficulty in securing accommodation. The strategy of her generals in Manchuria has given her a standing in the money centers that her rival can only diminish by depriving her of future successes. She cannot offer the apparently unlimited security that her enemy can produce, but as long as she remains the certain victor her credit will continue to be good.

Another powerful influence for Japan is her economy in conducting the war. It is evident that the campaign is costing her rather less than $15,000,000 a month, about one-third as much as Russia is pouring into the insatiate maw of the war monster. Under any circumstances the expenses of the war can never be more than half those of her enemy, for the latter's remoteness from the scene and lack of facilities will always mean an enormous outlay, a drain upon her treasury which final victory will scarcely cure. Japan, on the contrary, could in nowise better herself in the matter of location. As long as she retains control of the seaboard her communication will be perfect and speedy and her base of supplies may embrace the entire empire.

While the Russian masses are not in sympathy with the effort to "drive Japan into the sea" and the series of reverses for the Russian arms is regarded by great numbers of the illiterate moujiks as direct evidence of divine disapproval, the intense patriotism of the Japanese is one of the little empire's chief assets. One may traverse the islands from one boundary to another without hearing a single dissentient note. Seriousness there is and grief that cannot be concealed, but criticism is conspicuously absent and enthusiasm is boundless. Instead of regarding the increase in taxation as a burden to be endured in sullen apathy, these patriots deny themselves cheerfully and never complain. No sacrifice is considered too severe and no labor is deemed too exhausting.

Every Japanese is eager for active service. The more dangerous the service the more ardently it is coveted. It is esteemed the greatest of good fortune to be sent to the front. Those who remain behind are not less zealous in their attachment to the cause. It is indeed a war of the nation and not of the government. Much has been written of the cheerful and unrequited service rendered by the women and those who for any reason cannot go to the seat of war. It is said that at Hiroshima, where the armies are mobilized and sail for the mainland, the whole city has been keeping open house for several months. Every home in the pretty seaport has had from two to a dozen guests at a time, and all have refused to accept any recompense.

It was the universal opinion at the beginning of the struggle that time would soon exhaust the resources of the Japanese; that the longer the conflict was prolonged the more favorable would be the outlook for the Russians. Such an experience would be a drain on the vitality of any nation, but Japan shows less evidence of the hurt than does her more ponderous enemy. She is an adept at concealing her scars, and she regards her sorrows as too sacred for the world to share. There is not the slightest evidence that she has exhausted her resources or even that she is perilously near the end of them. Her reserve of 300,000 men is practically intact, and she could land them in Manchuria long before the Russian levies could be brought together. It must not be thought, however, that this reserve marks the limit of Japan's ability to put men into the field. There is no doubt whatever that 2,000,000 men could be sent to the front without depriving home industries of their necessary support. In the American civil war one man out of every ten became a volunteer or was conscripted. If that ratio should be adopted in Japan it would swell the army to the number of at least 4,500,000 available men.



THE RUSSIAN GULLIVER AND THE JAPANESE LILLIPUTIANS.

Nature has been a generous mother to the islanders, and the little well tilled farms and gardens have yielded abundantly. There is no serious obstruction to Japan's commerce; she may seek the markets of the earth with all her usual freedom and buy and sell as she chooses. Her efficient navy is capable of further telling service. Her armies in the field are fired with the enthusiasm of success, and they have never experienced the gloom of defeat. It is incredible that Russia can recover the prestige she has been obliged to yield to the little brown heroes of the orient.

HOW TO EAT.

How shall one determine how much food to eat? Let your sensations decide. It must be kept in mind that the entire function of digestion and assimilation is carried on without conscious supervision or concurrence. It should be entirely unfelt and unknown, excepting by the feeling which accompanies and follows its normal accomplishment.

Satiety is bad. It implies a sensation of fullness in the region of the stomach, and that means that too much food has been taken. The exact correspondence in a healthy animal between the appetite and the amount of food required is extraordinary. As a rule, the meal, unless eaten very slowly, should cease before the appetite is entirely satisfied, because a little time is required for the outlying organs and tissues to feel the effects of the food that has been ingested. If too little has been taken it is easy enough to make it up at the next meal, and the appetite will be only the better and the food more grateful.

No one was ever sorry for having involuntarily eaten too little, while millions every day repent having eaten too much. It has been said that the great lesson homeopathy taught the world was this: That whereas physicians have been in the habit of giving the patient the largest dose he can stand, they have been led to see that their purpose was better subserved by giving him the smallest dose that would produce the desired effect. And so it is with food.

JAPANESE PROVERBS.

A man familiar with the literature and customs of Japan gives the following interesting particulars about its proverbs: "We all know," he says, "the proverb about 'more haste less speed,' but the Japs put it, 'If in a hurry go round.' We say very crudely that 'accidents will happen in the best regulated families,' but the Japanese, with a view to making the phrase more picturesque, say, 'Even a monkey sometimes falls from a tree.' The saying about 'edged tools and cut fingers' the people of the Flowery Kingdom vary to 'If one plays with tigers one is likely to have trouble,' while our 'Oil and water won't mix' they know as 'You can't fix a nail in a custard.' Where we say, 'Out of evil good may come,' they say, 'The lotos springs from the mud.'"

ANGRY TREE.

There has just been discovered in the far east a species of the acacia tree which closes its leaves together in coils each day at sunset and curls its twigs to the shape of pigtails. After the tree has settled itself thus for a night's sleep, if touched the whole thing will flutter as if agitated or impatient at being disturbed. The offener the foliage is molested the more violent becomes the shaking of the branches, and at length the tree emits a nauseating odor, which if inhaled for a few moments causes a violent dizzy headache. It has been named the angry tree.

FINAL PARADE

Of the Campaign the Largest of All

The republican torchlight parade last night was the largest of the campaign in this city, and the crowd that awaited its coming along the streets was almost as big as that which greets a circus. The rally was dispensed with owing to the burning of Huntington hall, but the surplus enthusiasm was put into the parade.

George L. Hubbard was the chief marshal, Councilman Mayberry, William L. Dickey and William H. Greene were the assistant marshals. The chief marshal had 40 aids.

The first division was in command of William L. Dickey of the Boys in Blue, who was attended by a staff of twenty mounted aids.

Then came the American band followed by the Boys in Blue with forty men in line. They were applauded all along the line and marched well.

The Rough Riders of ward seven, the Cheney Guards and the Blue Balls, with the Gen. B. F. Butler fife and drum corps and the National band, all of Lowell, made up the first division.

The second division of which Councilman Mayberry was marshal, was the section of the parade which attracted the widespread attention. This was made up wholly of visiting companies.

Following the marshal's squad of mounted aids came the Cadet band and then the hit of the evening, the Peabody Rifles with 90 men in line. This company was attired in the neatest novelty for a uniform ever seen in Lowell. It is made up for the most part of men of means and the costume worn is something out of the ordinary. Lieut. Col. George C. Farrington was in command of the company and other officers were Major H. C. Farrington and Capt. Richard Sutton.

The Red Riding Hoods of Beverly, J. F. Clark commanding, with 50 men in line, came next and were well received.

One of the most comical features of the evening was the Methuen farmers with their Bingville band. William Taylor and John Mahoney were in command. They wore a typical farmer costume.

The Andover Rough Riders, John Henderson commanding, had 65 men, accompanied by the Ballardvale Independence Drum Corps, Capt. Herrick leader.

The Naval Queens of Lawrence had a drum corps of fifteen men and were attired in yachting costume.

The Washington Mills Guards of Lawrence were a big hit. They had 100 men in line and a handsome four-in-hand turnout.

The West Beach Tars of Beverly Farms, 45 men, were the best marching company in line.

The third division consisted of automobiles, William H. Green was in command. He rode in a handsome Stevens car and furnished a Stanley carriage for representatives of the press. About twenty other machines were in line.

The route was an extensive one, taking in the Highlands, upper Merrimack street, Centralville, Belvidere and the principal streets in the centre of the city.

The line moved from the common shortly after 9 o'clock, an hour late, and it was nearly midnight when the route was covered.

Thousands who waited in the cold for hours went home without seing the parade.

OFFICERS LUNCH.

The officers, their staffs, and the officers of the out-of-town companies were served an excellent lunch of hot coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts, various kinds of cake and pickles by the D. L. Page Catering company in Leather Workers' hall after the parade had disbanded. Dennis Cronin had charge. The flunk and fife lunched on the South common after the parade.

POLICE CALLED

Crowd of Negroes Attacked James Spurgeon

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Negroes in West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street attacked James R. Spurgeon, a former minister to Liberia, who was addressing a crowd from a truck in support of a democratic congressional nominee.

The crowd incited by some remark, hurled missiles and finally set fire to the bunting with which the truck was decorated. Flames shot up all around the speaker and those on the truck with him beat a hasty retreat.

Police reserves had to be called out and sticks were freely used at intervals for an hour and a half before the negroes were dispersed.

BASE BALL NEWS

Tim Murnane Discusses the Local Situation

Tim Murnane went to Manchester a few evenings ago and to a Union reporter gave out the following baseball talk:

"Well, in my opinion, 1905 will be one of the best years that baseball ever has known. There is professional baseball today from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. Is it not, indeed truly the 'national' game? True, Canada has taken kindly to it in spots, and I suppose the little greasers play at it down on the sandhills of Old Mexico, but we also have some lacrosse, and baseball is our own.

"The past season was a good year on the whole. It slumped some here in New England, but the 'off' year has to come up here. I think this past 'off' year was delayed longer than has usually been the case. You know I have known this league of ours from its infancy. One doesn't have to go very far for an explanation of the slump. The superexcellence of the Haverhill nine was largely responsible for it. Haverhill made a runaway race of it, and you cannot kill the minor league game more easily, for an entire season than to run it at the outset with one of these runaway teams.

"I do not look for a repetition of that Haverhill mistake, however. In the first place they have lost three big stars down there. That is going to make a difference. Then, again, I do not look to see the management scouring the country again for big leaguers. I do not look to see any more violations of the salary-limit agreement. There were other things about the conduct of affairs in Haverhill this past season about which the officials and responsible men of this league are now fully cognizant, and I do not mind telling you that these things are not going to be tolerated another year. Haverhill, of course, is singularly fortunate in its manager, Billy Hamilton stands almost in a class by himself in minor league ball. There are other features about the Haverhill team not quite so praiseworth. This, you understand, is my personal opinion."

"What is the outlook in Concord?"

THINKS WELL OF CONCORD.

"In my judgment, the situation in your capital city could not be rosier. Don't make the mistake of thinking that Concord is 'all in' in baseball. I know all about the intense baseball rivalry that exists between your cities, and that rivalry is a mighty good thing for the game. Keep it up. Watch each other like hawks, and head Concord every time that you can (I told them the same thing up there today.) It's difference of opinion you know, that makes horse races, and its these city rivalries that give us the very best ball. I like Concord. I admire the personality of the men who are back of the game up there for the game's sake. They're the sort of men that we want in New England league baseball.

"I wouldn't give a penny for the rich man in baseball, as such, or the noisy 'sport.' They don't help the game one mite. It's the man that knows the game and who is personally interested in the team that I like to see take hold. Give me a Lake, a Doe, a McDermott, a Carney, for mine; men who know the game thoroughly and who have its best interests at heart, men who have a following among the public; that's the stamp. And gambling! The 'Yellow Peril' of baseball! Now don't misunderstand me. Tim Murnane is not a prude; no holier-than-thou in my make-up. I like to see the fan followers of rival teams place a little wager, each on his faith in his own nine. That's healthy. That's American. You cannot stop it; I do not want to. But I certainly do not want to see professional gamsters calling out their odds in stand or on bleachers, and above all I will not tolerate the existence in this league—if it lays in my power to put him out—of the team owner or stockholder who gambles on his own nine's games. Gambling is the worm, the rot of baseball. Let the man who is in on the nine go abroad making bets on its games and you have killed public interest in the sport. Baseball is a clean, healthy, moral sport, and it has got to be kept so. If there were no higher reason, it is only clean baseball that in the long run, proves to be paying baseball.

"And Nashua? How does the situation down there strike you?"

COLLINS HAS DONE ENOUGH.

"Well, all that I know at present is that it is currently reported that Dr. Charles S. Collins, who, we may say, is the owner of the Nashua nine, lost $5,000 on the season just closed. Now, we all admire the man who thinks enough of the game to go that far with it, and Dr. Collins is admired all over the circuit, but let me ask you if it is just, or proper, or reasonable to ask Dr. Collins, or any other noble fellow, to continue in the game after such a season and such a loss? It is not right, and nobody can blame the doctor if, for the present at least, he has had his fill of league baseball in Nashua."

"Lowell?"

"There's the town! With Manchester, one of the always-to-be-depended-upon cities. I am glad to say that Lowell has her Lake, and that Fred has more than made good down there. Lowell must always be one of the stalwarts of this league. The situation is good, and promising better. Pass on."

"Lawrence?"

"Well, what shall I say, what can I say about Lawrence? Steve Flanagan made a hard fight to make a go of the game in Lawrence. His team did not come along as should have been the case, but really I do not believe that the Lawrence public gave Mr. Flanagan and the nine the support which the backers of the game had a right to expect. The runaway Haverhill team had a good deal to do with the slump in Lawrence, and yet it cannot account in full for the Lawrence failure. Personally, I cannot 'see' Lawrence for the immediate future. Aside from mere sentiment, we have got to consider the business interests of baseball and the greater good of the greater number. If anything comes of the propositions that are now being discussed, and about which you have questioned me, I look to see the curtain rung down upon New England league ball in Spicketville."

"Fall River and New Bedford?"

"YOU WANT JOHN CARNEY," SAYS HE.

"Fred Doe and Tom McDermott are the answer to that question. Those cities are all right. The game is prosperous in each, and neither could make a change which would be sensible or profitable. Fall River and New Bedford have been happy and successful and in each the outlook is altogether 'bullish,' as they say in the Wall Street reports.

"And now we have been all over the circuit together, and have taken a birds' eye view of the situation everywhere except here at home. Why not a word about Manchester? Everybody knows, of course, that the season was not to be compared with that which preceded it. I believe that the thanks of the baseball loving portion of your community are due—as they doubtless have been extended—to Mr. Freeman, who, however he may compare with men who have made the national game their business and study from youth, has certainly proved himself a liberal, game, big-hearted backer of the enterprise. What Mr. Freeman now needs most of all, Mr. Smith having terminated his connection with the club (the baseball club, that is) is a playing manager.

KILLED BY TRAIN

JOSEPH MURPHY LEFT FALL RIVER 25 YEARS AGO.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 8.—A dispatch received yesterday says that Joseph E. Murphy, formerly of this city, was killed yesterday by a train on a bridge on which he was working near El Paso, Tex. Murphy left this city about 25 years ago, and his friends here had heard nothing from him since that time and supposed him killed in an accident on a bridge near Winnipeg, Can., several years ago.

In his pockets were found papers which established the fact that he once lived in this city, and among them was a letter dated several months ago, from S. B. Lawton of this city, which began: "When I received your letter, it was like hearing from the dead. I had supposed you were killed in that bridge accident when you were working in Winnipeg."

Investigation from this end shows that Murphy worked as a boilermaker for the Fall River Machine company 25 years ago, and at that time S. B. Lawton, who wrote the letter found on the dead man's body, was a bookkeeper at that place. Mr. Lawton is now a chiropodist, with an office in Boston and lives here at 174 Madison street.

This was the only letter that Mr. Lawton, or any one else, so far as known, had written to Murphy, since he left here, as Murphy had broken off all correspondence with his acquaintances here.

There is said to be a romance connected with Murphy's disappearance. It is said that he was engaged to a young woman and through some misunderstanding he was made to believe that she was untrue to him, and had married another. Firm in this belief, he had not made any inquiries, and was not enlightened on the matter until he received a letter from Mr. Lawton, saying that the woman was still single, and was living with her brother. The deceased has but one living relative, so far as known, an aunt, Margaret Murphy, living in this city. The body will not be brought here, but will be buried at El Paso, according to a telegram received yesterday morning.

WORE A VEIL

MRS. BERTHA BURNS FOOLED CAMERA WIELDERS.

MANSFIELD, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Bertha H. Burns, who is suing for divorce from her husband, J. Frank Burns, left yesterday afternoon for Taunton to consult with her attorney previous to a hearing in the divorce court. She wore a heavy veil to foil newspaper artists who have for the past few days been lying in wait for a chance to obtain a snap shot.

Her case has gained prominence principally through the fact that she is the daughter of the late Judge Erastus M. Reed, for many years a leading justice of Bristol county. Her husband is assistant superintendent of the Bristol county electric road.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns were married some five years ago and have since resided at the bride's home on North Main street. She alleges cruel and abusive treatment.

THOMAS E. WATSON

WILL MAKE HIS HOME IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—It is stated here that Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, candidate for the people's party for president, will, after Dec. 1, make his home in New York.

This is the time to buy coat. See Fred H. Bourke, 984 Gorham street.

E. H. WHITE

Successor to Fish & Plummer.

FOR SALE—An old established grocery store on a busy street. Large order trade; clean, fresh stock of goods; horses, wagons, harnesses; one of the best stands in Lowell. Price $1800.

EIGHT ROOM COTTAGE—Owner says he spared no expense when he built it. All modern improvements. Large lot of land. In perfect repair. Price $2600. Can't duplicate it today for less than $3500.

$850 WILL BUY a good 20 acre farm. Thrifty looking set of buildings, wood and timber on place (40 years growth) worth more that the price asked. Lots of fruit.

$350 WILL BUY you a clean lodging house on a busy street in a nice income besides your own rent.

DO YOU WANT a clean investment—something that you will always be glad that you became the owner of it? We have a very nice four tenement block the third one which we have had within six weeks. Two have been sold this one will go very soon as it is a fine investment. Come in and look it over.

E. H. WHITE,
137 Central St. Telephone.

FIGHTS ARE LOST

Through Quick Temper of Contestants

Alexis Jeffries, itinerant preacher and proud father of James J. Jeffries, champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, was once asked what he thought was the secret of his son's success as a fighter. Jeffries, senior, knitted his brows, looked at his questioner and then sagely said:

"Because he never loses his temper. Jim was ever a dutiful child. He could control himself under the most trying circumstances. This trait still clings to him, and his profession has not changed it."

The recent contest between Jimmy Britt and Joe Gans and the unsatisfactory ending of the same clearly demonstrates that not all pugilists are endowed alike. It is strange how few can control their temper in the ring, although outside of it they may lead their friends and the general public to believe that they possess the most angelic of dispositions. To talk to and know Britt when not engaged in a conflict, one would imagine that he was one of the mildest of young men and that nothing short of an earthquake or a cyclone would disturb him. He is polite in speech and has a gentlemanly bearing and conducts himself like a theological student. He is the last person in the world one would take for a person of quick temper.

When facing an opponent, though, this impression is speedily dispelled. He is a very fiery and hotheaded young man, whose only thought apparently after getting a rival at his mercy is to annihilate him quickly. When Britt fouled Gans in their mill the Californian did not apparently realize the enormity of his offence until after the blow was delivered. He could not have checked it had he desired, because it is not his nature. His only aim seemingly was to beat his antagonist, in any old fashion, as long as the opportunity presented itself. The result of that scrap is now fistic history. It was not Britt's first offence in this way. He lost to Jack O'Keefe in a similar manner, and will continue to do so, probably as long as he is in the business, because it is his nature.

There are other fighters who are built on the same lines as Britt. Some learn to curb their impetuosity through experience or by listening to advice, while others fail ever to overcome the trait. Had Mysterious Billy Smith been able to control his temper he might have been the greatest fighter of his time. Smith had all the other qualities that went to make the successful bruiser. He had grit a-plenty, stamina, strength, cleverness, speed, etc., but he lacked the faculty of keeping his temper. His fighting blood was aroused by the slightest move of his opponent. Personally Smith never meant to take unfair advantage of his rivals. But he could not help fighting foul. He would just as lief hit an opponent while the latter was down as strike him while on equal terms. Smith lost more scraps through violating the rules than by being outpointed and outfought.

When Terry McGovern started out he had not the faintest knowledge of what it was to fight fairly. This is admitted by McGovern and his manager. This unmanly trait has somewhat worn off, but McGovern has not been able completely to control himself. Whenever McGovern fights the referee has to do yeoman work to keep Terry away from a fallen foe for fear that McGovern will break the rules.

McGovern, as soon as he scores a knockdown, immediately stands over his rival like an infuriated animal ready to spring at its prey should it give signs of showing fight. All the generalship that he may possess and all the coaching in the world against such expected circumstances, seem to desert him. He has only one aim then, and that is to win by hook or crook. But McGovern is as different a man as night and day when he is floored. Intelligence and discretion seem to be his. He seems to be conscious of his plight, unless the punch happens to be a very powerful one. He will take his time getting up, and motion to the referee to keep his adversary at a safe distance until he arises, if his man shows a disposition to come too near. McGovern lost the only fight of his career on a foul to Tim Callahan before he was knocked out by Young Corbett the first time at Hartford. He never profitted by that experience, however, for all through his career as a fighter he has battled defent by the same methods.

It matters not how seasoned or experienced a pugilist may be, there is no telling when his temper will get the better of him. Take, for instance, the battle for the heavyweight championship of the world between Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City. Fitzsimmons is looked upon as the headiest scrapper in the business. No one to consider his brilliant record and long campaign as a boxer, would dream that Fitz would ever do anything that would be regarded as unjust in a strict fighting sense, but in his fight with Corbett, after knocking the then champion down with his famous shift and solar plexus punch, Fitz let go a right swing for Corbett's jaw while Corbett was resting on one knee. It was only after the blow was on the way that the Cornishman realized that he was doing wrong and he checked the smash just in time. The punch stopped about an inch or so from Corbett's face. Though the punch never landed, the act served to raise a discussion many weeks afterward as to whether the rules were not really broken. This supposition was all the more aggravated when moving pictures of the encounter were reproduced at a local theatre afterward. The films showed Fitz's right glove seemingly resting on his rival's cheek. The referee, George Siler, might have been excused for declaring Corbett the victor on the foul, but he gave Fitz the benefit of the doubt.

When Corbett fought Charlie Mitchell at Jacksonville, Fla., on the afternoon of Jan. 25, 1891, the ex-champion's seconds had all they could do to restrain the Californian from committing a foul. Although an intelligent and usually heady man, Corbett was beside himself with rage that day. There was not much love lost between the pair and the thought uppermost in Corbett's mind then was to avenge all the insults, fancied and real, he thought Mitchell had heaped on him. It was in the third and last round that Corbett nearly deviated from the path of fairness.

Corbett began with right and left and Mitchell clinched to escape a storm of blows. He was thrown aside, however, and Corbett, grinning like a demon, shot his left to the jaw and Mitchell tumbled headlong to the floor. With his eyes almost sightless, the Briton struggled to regain his feet. Corbett rushed in and was about to commit a foul by striking the dazed Englishman as he crept upon one knee. Jack Dempsey, one of Corbett's seconds, sprang through the rope and roused Corbett to a sense of his position by slapping Corbett smartly over the cheek two or three times and besought him to restrain himself. Even at that, it took all of Dempsey's efforts and that of the referee to prevent his falling on Mitchell when he was down.

SEIZURE APPROVED

PHYLLIS E. DODGE LOSES CASE IN SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The supreme court of the United States yesterday refused to grant a writ of certiorari in the case of Phyllis E. Dodge vs. the United States, the effect being to affirm the decision of the circuit court of appeals for the second circuit, which was favorable to the government.

The case involved the seizure of $64,000 worth of jewelry seized by the customs authorities of New York upon the arrival there of Miss Dodge from Europe on the Steamship St. Paul, in 1899.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS to work in lunch room, must understand some cooking. Apply afternoons Mr. Reynolds, Palmer st.

WANTED—A young girl 14 or 15, to attend variety store. Inquire 134 Lilley Ave.

WANTED—A man for general farm work and teaming. Inquire of H. W. Foster, near end of car line, Andover st.

WANTED—Asst. cook wanted, 53 Lee st., Quincy House.

WANTED—A reliable middle aged gentleman to solicit orders through N. H. Only one willing to work need apply. M. B., Sun Office.

WANTED—Girl to work in coffee house. Inquire at 479 Market st.

WANTED—By a well known and reliable insurance company, a good collector, also solicitors for Lowell and vicinity. Salary and commission to good men. Apply room 5, Grosvenor Block, Merrimack Square.

WANTED—A kitchen girl at once. 11 Westford st.

WANTED—A good man on farm, by month or year, will furnish house, if desired. Apply Middlesex Market, 253 Middlesex st.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY LOANED salaried people, retail merchants, teamsters and others, without security, easy payments, offices in 50 leading cities. Tolman, room 48, Hildreth Building, 45 Merrimack st.

MONEY LOANED—Our plan of loaning money on salaries is the most liberal to be found anywhere, and is especially appreciated by Teachers, Clerks, Salesmen and Business workers. Easy weekly payments. All transactions confidential. Massachusetts Loan Company, 13 Merrimack Sq., 16 Prescott street, Room 2.

MONEY ON CREDIT with or security, boarding houses, teamsters, salaried loans a specialty. Best terms obtainable. Liberal discount for prompt payments, commission paid. Merrimack Loan Co., 25 Associate Building.

DON'T BE SHORT—Plenty of money to loan to salaried people, merchants, boarding house keepers, teamsters, etc. Easy weekly payments, lowest rates in the city. Confidential; no publicity; no delay. Special inducements for quick payments. Private office. U. S. Loan Co., 90 Prescott st., room 6, Lowell, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos and all personal property. Private office. (Strictly confidential.) Room 5, Swan building, 26 Central street.

MONEY TO LOAN at short notice on furniture, pianos, diamonds, etc. Leases paid off and more money advanced. All business strictly confidential. Address W. E. Leinhas, room 9, Barristers' Hall.

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

Corrected to October 10, 1904. Trains leave Merrimack Street Depot, Lowell, as follows:

For Boston, 5.43, 6.22, x6.45, 7.40, *8.50, *9.22, 11.00 a. m.; 1.40, 4.25, x5.44 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.45 a. m.

Trains leave Middlesex Street Station, Lowell, as follows:

For Boston, 5.46, 6.28, *6.30, x6.49, w6.50, 7.01, 7.24, 7.31, *7.48, 7.52, w*8.00, *8.57, w9.25, *9.33, w10.50, 11.05, *11.43 a. m.; w12.05, 12.14, w12.50, 1.44, *1.56, w2.30, w*3.10, *3.47, w3.55, 4.25, w5.05, 5.22, x5.49, w*6.15, *6.12, w7.00, 7.29, 9.30 p. m. SUNDAYS 6.30, 7.24, w8.15, 8.38, 9.20 a. m.; w12.10, 2.25, w3.55, w5.32, 5.29, w8.03 p. m.

For Lawrence, 6.28, w6.50, z7.31, w8.30, w9.25, w10.50 a. m.; w12.05, 1.28, w2.30, w3.55, w5.05, w6.15, w7.00, w9.30, w11.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, w8.15 a. m.; w12.10, w5.32 p. m.

For Salem, Mass., 7.31 a. m.; w12.05, 1.28, x2.30, x3.55, w5.05, 5.28 p. m.

For Haverhill, 6.28, 6.50, z7.31, 8.30, 9.25, 10.50 a. m.; 12.05, 2.30, w3.55, w5.05, 6.15, 7.00, 9.30, 11.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.15, a. m.; 12.10, 5.32 p. m.

For Newburyport, Amesbury and Portsmouth, 6.28 a. m.; 12.05, 2.30, 3.55, 6.15 p. m.

For Exeter and Dover, 6.28, z7.31, 8.30 a. m., 12.05, 2.30, 3.55, 5.05 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Rochester and Alton Bay, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 3.55 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Somersworth, N. H., Saco, Old Orchard and Portland, 6.28, z7.31, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 3.55 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Augusta, Bath, Waterville, 6.28, 8.30, a. m.; 12.05, 5.05 p. m.; SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Lewiston, 6.28, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 5.05, p. m.

For Rockland, 8.30 a. m., 12.05 p. m.

For Skowhegan, 8.30 a. m.

For Bangor and Belfast, 6.28, 8.30 a. m.; 5.05 p. m. SUNDAYS 5.32 p. m.

For St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S., 6.28 a. m.; 5.05 p. m. (5.05 does not run Saturdays.) SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Eastport and St. John (via steamer from Portland) on Monday at 12.05 p. m.

For Castine, Deer Isle, Sedgewick, Bar Harbor, Jonesport, Machiasport (via steamer Frank Jones from Portland), Tuesday and Friday at 5.05 p. m.

Last trip of season, October 28, 1904.

For Woburn, 6.28, 7.01, *7.48, 11.05 a. m.; 1.44, 4.23 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.48 a. m.; 2.25, 5.23 p. m.

For Ayer Junction, Stations on W. N. & P. and Fitchburg Divisions, 7.07, 11.55 a. m.; 5.01 and 5.42 p. m. SUNDAYS, 2.15 p. m.

For Stations on W. N. & P. Division, Nashua to Portland, Me., 9.03 a. m. (3.40 p. m. to Rochester only.)

For Amherst, Milford and Wilton, 9.03 a. m.; 1.00, 3.40, 5.30 p. m. SUNDAYS, 2 p. m.

For Greenfield, Peterboro, Bennington, Hillsboro and Keene, 9.03 a. m.; 3.40 p. m. SUNDAYS to Hillsboro 2 p. m.

For Nashua, Manchester and Concord, 7.31, 9.03, 9.39, *10.39 a. m.; *12.09, 1.00, *1.39, 3.40, *5.39, 6.27, *8.10, *9.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, 10.02, 10.39 a. m.; 12.09, 2.00, 6.02, *8.10, *9.10 p. m.

For Franklin, Lebanon, White River Junction, 7.31, *9.03 a. m.; *12.09, *1.39, (to Franklin only), 5.27, *8.10 p. m.

For Warner, Bradford, Sanapee, Newport, (N. H.), Claremont and Claremont Junction, 7.31 a. m.; 1.39 p. m.

For Stations on White Mt. Division, 9.39, *10.39 a. m.; 1.39 p. m. (5.39 p. m. to Plymouth); 12.10 p. m.

For St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville, via Wells River, *10.39 a. m.; *1.39, *9.10 p. m.

For Montpelier, Essex Junction, Burlington, St. Albans, St. Johns and Montreal via Central Vermont Line, *9.39 a. m.; *12.09, *9.10 p. m.

QUEBEC EXPRESS, via Plymouth and Sherbrooke, *10.39 a. m.; *9.10 p. m. (daily except Saturdays.)

References:

a Via Wakefield Junction.

* Express. b Daily.

q Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

w Via Western Division.

x Via Bedford. z Via Wilmington Junc.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent.

H. C. TAFT, General Agent, Lowell.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CALL FOR YOUR repair work at once. Geo. H. Guge, Jeweler.

MRS. C. ST. LOUBERT gives treatment for rheumatism, neuralgia and deafness. Orders for home treatment may be left at 143 Branch street.

I AM NOW PREPARED to do all kinds of furniture moving, teaming, expressing, etc. at my old stand at Riverside Park. William E. Rigg.

SPECIAL NOTICE—All members of Fraternal Insurance orders, Pilgrims, A. O. U. W., Legion of Honor, Golden Cross, Royal Arcanum or others who are anxious to safeguard their investments or dissatisfied will please send their name, age and address to P. O. Box 1073, Lowell.

FILL THAT STAMP BOOK by buying our Teas, Coffees and Baking Powder and get big quantities of stamps which we give. Dickson's Tea Store, 98 Merrimack street.

TRADING STAMPS—We are giving 120 with one pound of Baking Powder at 30c; 120 with one pound of our 60c Tea; 60 with our 50c Tea; 50 with our 40c Tea; 50 with 35c Coffee; 30 with our 30c Coffee. Our Teas and Coffees are well selected and have proved to be satisfactory to all who have tried them. The Elwood Tea Co., Davis Square, Junction of Gorham and Thorndike sts.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both news-stands of the Union Station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

TO LET

TO LET—Pleasant furnished rooms in private family. 647 Broadway.

TO LET—Small tenement, 4 rooms. Apply at Dows' drug store, cor. Merrimack and Central sts.

TO LET—Four room tenement, bath, pantry and furnace. 517 Westford st.

TO LET—Tenement to let of 4 rooms and bath, $10 per month. Inquire at 17 Somerset st., off Queen st.

TO LET—A five room cottage and large shed, large yard. 58 Davis st. Apply at 47 Davis st., Pawtucketville.

TO LET—At 95 Christian st. house of 8 rooms, with pantry, and bath room, hot and cold water, electric lights, hen house, large garden. Will put in furnace, if desired. Key at Reservoir House.

TO LET—Cottage of seven rooms and bath, 1 Clough Ave., off Hampshire st. everything O. K. to the right party. Apply at Mr. Green's, 4 Dutton st., Merrimack Corp.

TO LET—Half of new house in Wigginville to let. Apply to Norman McKenna, 1154 Lawrence st.

TO LET—A few good rooms nicely furnished and sunny, at 105 Church st. Half minute walk from Post Office.

TO LET—Cor. Windsor and Westford sts. one six-room flat, steam heat, continuous hot water. Gas range and all modern conveniences. Apply James H. Walker, 45 Fletcher st. Tel. 911-2.

TO LET—Newly furnished rooms, 379 Central st. Rent reasonable.

TO LET—A tenement of six rooms cemented cellar within five minutes walk of the mills at $1.50 per week. C. Callahan, 117 Durant st.

TO LET—A shop and 3 rooms at $1.50 per week. C. Callahan, 117 Durant st.

TO LET—Cozy tenement in good repair and fine healthy location, can have use of barn and lot of land for $10 a month. Inquire 673 Rogers st.

TO LET—Suite of unfurnished rooms. Inquire 14 Lyons st.

TO LET—2 stores, Palmer and Middle sts. B. & M. freight privileges in rear, apply Janitor, 52 Palmer st.

TO LET—The only desirable tenement now vacant in Belvidere. 8 rooms, bath and pantry, all modern improvements, fine location. Apply Joseph Donohoe, Donovan Building, Towers Corner. Take elevator.

TO LET—Modern 7-room tenement, nearly new, in fine repair, hot water, bath and pantry. Apply 8 Crane Ave., off School street, near Pawtucket st.

TO LET—The elegant residence of the late Amos W. Dows, 58 Highland st., facing the South Common, house has recently been refitted with large steam plant, new furnace and plumbing. Just the place for roomers and boarders. Inquire of A. W. Dows & Co.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A tobacco bag containing a sum of money, lost between City Hall and Worthen st. Finder will be rewarded by returning to 147 Worthen st.

LOST—A small gold college pin. The finder will receive reward by calling at Sun Office.

LOST—Monday evening between Merrimack, Dutton and Moody sts. a lady's gold watch with leather fob, with initial. Return to 4 Broadway st. and receive reward.

LOST—Dog, beadle hound, black and white, when last seen name plate removed. Return the same to R. Martin, 73 Whipple st.

LOST—A fur collar between Central and Gorham sts. Finder return to 25 Walnut st. and receive reward.

LOST—Will the party who was seen to take the parcel containg cancelled trading stamp books from the waiting room at Middlesex st. station Saturday night between 9 and 9.30 return same to address on the front of books and receive reward.

LOST—A roll of bills, between Middlesex and Jackson sts. on Central. A liberal reward by returning same to Dr. Walker, 10 Middlesex st.

LOST—A wrist bag with braided leather handle and color dark brown, with pocket book and money. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at 2 Tyler st.

LOST—A small green enameled chatelaine watch between Aiken, W. Sixth and Lakeview Ave. Return the same to Sparks' drug store and receive reward.

FOUND—A lady's cape. Owner can have by calling at the Sun Office.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED—By an experienced, kitchen girl. Inquire at 12 Crescent st.

WANTED—Nursing by an experienced hospital nurse, or would care for an invalid. Rates very reasonable. Inquir 708 Central street.

SITUATION WANTED—By an experienced young lady as waitress. Inquire at Sun Office.

ANY BUSINESS can be improved by advertising it in this column.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A happy family of 10 full blooded St. Bernard pups. Mother and father can be seen at 394 Merrimack st.

FOR SALE—A horse, top buggy, harness, robes, etc., in perfect order, would suit lady or doctor. Apply 632 Bridge st. Upstairs.

FOR SALE—4 Boston bull pups for sale. Call at 32 Oliver st. evenings or Saturday afternoons.

FOR SALE—Second hand stoves, 1 parlor stove and 4 wood stoves. Apply 340 Fletcher st.

FOR SALE—See Reynolds, corner Palmer and Middle st. about letting your apartments and cottages. Customers waiting.

FOR SALE—Cigar, tobacco and variety store on Merrimack st. Owner going to California, $350. Greene, 104 Central st.

FOR SALE—Office business for sale, oldest in the city, here is a bargain, $250. Greene, 104 Central st.

FOR SALE—Fine store, established 23 years at $100 less than appraisal. Price $450. Greene, 104 Central st.

FOR SALE—Next to the finest pool room in the city has been left for me to sell. Don't wait, call. Greene, 104 Central st.

FOR SALE—I have the best lodging house in the city, 28 rooms to sell. Call and I can prove it. Greene, 104 Central st.

FOR SALE—Sweet cider by the gallon or barrel, price low and quality good. Norris Brothers, 151 Middle st.

LADIES NOTICE—6 dozen needles, assorted, for 25c, and a beautiful picture free, 16x20 in colors. Send order to A. N. A., Sun Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

FIRST CLASS BOARD at 251 Central st. Gentlemen's board $3.75; Ladies' board $3.00.

BOOTS AND SHOES repaired at 20 Boott Corp.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.—Dressmakers and others before buying a sewing machine try our special rotary. It is 1-3 faster and 1-3 lighter running than any other in the market. Second hand machines for sale. 376 Bridge st.

REAL ESTATE MEN, property owners, etc. Will paper your room, furnishing gold paper and border to match, and hanging same in a first class manner for $2 per room. Special prices quoted on more than one room. Painting, whitewashing, etc., at correspondingly low prices. D. Baker & Co.

MADAM LENORE, clairvoyant, card reader and is also gifted with drawing power. Hours from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. No. 11 Paige street.

MRS. CLARA ADAMS, clairvoyant and card reader and ladies' employment office, 355 Gorham street, opposite Court house.

DRESSMAKING done at reasonable rates; children's clothes a specialty. 28 Lawson st.

WE HAVE ALL the Fall Blocks of Hats and are prepared to supply the gentlemen of this city. Stiff hats cleaned free at Delorme's, 261 Middlesex st. The practical hatter.

BENT'S NO 2 for excessive sweating feet; harmless, 25c at Falls and Burkinshaw's only. Corner Middlesex and Thorndike sts.

LADIES—Dr. LaFranco's Compound gives positive relief; powerful combination; used by 200,000 women; price 25 cents; druggists or by mail. Address LaFranco & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

LIMBURG—Chimney expert; chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1123 Bridge street. Telephone.

VERONA



The World's Great Palmist and Clairvoyant, will tell you by name, will tell you who and when you will marry; also business affairs, lawsuits and speculations, what you are best adapted for to make a success in life; he tells you your whole life, let it be good or bad; satisfaction guaranteed. Readings 50c and $1.00. 81 Merrimack Street.—Up One Flight.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Almost given away—25 room Bay View hotel, 7 rooms finely furnished—12,500 feet of land, wide piazzas and fine lawn, 2-story carpenter shop and a good stone house outside of hotel. Buildings painted white, and two good coats last summer. If sold quick $1600 will buy it just as it stands and the advertiser will fill the hotel with boarders for purchaser next summer. Address Box 335, Lowell, Mass.

FOR SALE—Greatest bargain on earth, quarter acre lots in centre of city of Fort Meade, Polk County, Florida, only 200 feet from two hotels, three churches, banks and stores, electrics next to them, and R. R. depot only 2 minutes walk. Lots worth $300 for $75. $25 down, and 10 dollars per month, take a tent with you or portable cottage, and hunt and fish all winter at an expense of one dollar a week, and not freeze in New England, see or address Mr. Bingham, special agent for Waterville, Maine, Nurseries, who will show you plans and explain everything at New American House, Lowell, Mass.

CHANCE SELDOM OFFERED—Will sell at great sacrifice a nice modern house, steam heat, highly respectable neighborhood in the Highlands, 12 minutes' walk to post office. Electrics pass door. Call or address Edward Kelley, 161 Branch street.

FOR SALE—On Rogers street, Belvidere, two story, ten room house with bath and pantry and seven thousand feet of land all fenced in. Smith & Cavannagh, Donavan building, Central st.

WANTED

WANTED—Rooms to paper at $2 each. Send postal card for samples and other information to T. H. Siddeley, 780 Gorham street.

WANTED—Chamberwork or kitchen work wanted, no washing. Inquire 42 Common st.

WANTED—A down stairs room furnished or unfurnished on Central or Gorham st. Address C., Sun Office.

WANTED—To buy a moderate up-to-date place in the Highlands. Call at 31 Osgood st.

WANTED—A motor cycle, state lowest cash price. Address C., Sun Office.

WANTED—Man wants $3 board on or near Arlington st. Address A. 100, Sun Office.

BOARDERS AND ROOMERS—Wanted at Quincy House, 53 Lee street. Special rates to transients. Hot and cold baths, electric light, clean rooms, everything up to date.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

BETTING IS LIVELY

Thousands of Dollars Wagered on Election Result

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—From the politicians to the people; from the campaign managers to the voters; from the spell binders to the ballot boxes, the presidential election of 1904 is now committed. For months the leaders have planned for days and nights they have schemed and for weeks the people have waited for today when they will make their choice.

Right up to the hour when all efforts had ceased the campaign managers of both parties confidently claimed success with a serenity which seemed remarkable in view of the wide divergence of expressed opinion.

It is not to be expected that any person connected with a political campaign will surrender his right to claim all doubtful states, and no one in this campaign even privately or in confidence is willing to concede defeat. The confidence of the managers is shared by their followers and on every hand the stout declarations of partisan for their party candidates are heard. Last night, all was confidence; by tonight the country will know who has been right.

Aside from the preparations for the receipt of the election returns, there was little evidence of the close of the political campaign yesterday unless it might be found in the absence of familiar faces about the national and state headquarters and hotels. There was nothing that indicated any excitement or undue interest and in fact, the political headquarters, both national and state, showed little of the activity that has been noticeable up to the end of last week. Nothing that either campaign committee could do at this late day, it was recognized, would affect the result and this accounted in part for the quietude, it being well known that the case had gone to the great American jury.

The extreme quiet of headquarters was alone apparent at the hotels and those haunts where politicians often congregate to discuss the prospects of the different candidates, were deserted nearly all day by the men who are most interested in the elections.

Election returns will be received at all the headquarters. Chairman Cortelyou will go to Hempstead, L. I., to vote and upon his return will remain at the committee rooms all the evening.

Vice Chairman Nicoll, Chairman Sheehan of the executive committee and Secretary Woodson will receive the returns at democratic national committee rooms.

Cord Meyer, chairman and other democratic state committeemen will be at the Hoffman house. William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the executive committee, will be in charge at the republican rooms in the Fifth avenue hotel.

Evidences of breaking up were apparent yesterday when members of the various committees were observed clearing out their desks of things that have accumulated during the campaign. It looked very much as if the end was near at hand.

The betting on the presidential result was livelier yesterday than at any other time during the campaign. It is estimated that nearly $500,000 was wagered on the Broad street curb and in the various hotels.

The ruling odds were 6 to 4 on Roosevelt on the general result; 2 to 1 that Roosevelt will carry New York state, and 2 to 1 that Herrick will defeat Higgins for the governorship.

One bet on the president was $5(e)) to $50. One man offered $50,000 or any part of it at odds of 5 to 4 on Roosevelt without takers. The heaviest state bet was $10,000 to $8000 on Herrick. Another Herrick bet was $10,000 to $6000. A Wall street house offered to bet $5000 even that Roosevelt will carry New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana and West Virginia, but there were no takers.

Several private wagers are said to have been made against Parker at odds of 7 to 1, but no such bets were openly announced. One bettor placed $3000 against $6000 that Parker will carry New York state.

A Wall street firm put up $2000 at odds of 2 to 1 that the president will carry New York and announced that it had $10,000 to place at the same odds. There was practically no betting yesterday on the congressional results or the vote in the electoral college. On national and state issues, it is estimated that $2,000,000 has been wagered in New York city.

BOTH PARTIES

CLAIM THE STATE OF INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 8—Unusual quiet prevails throughout Indiana on the eve of election. The speaking campaign closed Saturday night and since that time politicians have done little else than predict success for their respective tickets.

At republican and democratic headquarters, organizers survey the results of the work with satisfaction. The republican leaders refuse to change their prediction that Roosevelt and Fairbanks will carry Indiana by pluralities variously estimated from 20,000 to 25,000.

Democratic leaders confidently assert their belief that Parker and Davis will be successful, but refuse to give figures.

The democrats are also of the opinion that John W. Kern, their gubernatorial candidate, will run ahead of the national ticket; that there will be considerable change in the complexion of Indiana's representation in congress and that the next legislature, which, if the republican national ticket, is successful will elect two United States senators to succeed Charles W. Fairbanks and Alden Beveridge will be democratic.

Republicans scoff at such opinions, contending that the next Indiana legislature will be overwhelming republican and that two republican congressmen from the 12th and 2nd districts will be added to the present majority of nine in the delegation of 13. J. Frank Hanly, republican candidate for governor, is sanguine of election.

When asked last night for a last word concerning the outlook, democratic National Chairman Taggart replied:

"Indiana is reliably democratic and the vote will so show."

It is conceded that the prohibition vote in Indiana will be increased this year, but this is not expected to give either the republicans or the democrats any advantage. The populist vote is expected to exert less influence than previously.

PRES. ROOSEVELT

LEFT FOR OYSTER BAY THIS MORNING.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—President Roosevelt left Washington at half past twelve this morning for his home at Oyster Bay, L. I., to cast his vote. With him were Secretary Loeb, Dr. J. F. Stokes of the Navy; Assistant Secretary Barnes, who leaves the train at Philadelphia for his home at Vineland, N. J., and other persons connected with the executive official household. The party occupied a special car attached to the regular midnight express on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Coming down to the station shortly after eleven o'clock, the president spent some time reading and talking to friends, but considerably before the train departed he had retired for the night. He appeared to be in excellent health and spirits during the evening, and if the prospective events of the morrow were making any impression on him, there was no outward manifestation of it.

At Jersey City the party embarked on a tug and was taken around to Long Island City, thus avoiding the ride across New York city as announced last night. After casting his vote at Oyster Bay the president will immediately return to Washington. He is scheduled to reach here shortly after six o'clock in the evening.

LIGHT VOTE EXPECTED.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8—The vote today will be light, there being practically no opposition to the democratic nominees as a rule. In the ninth congressional district, however, the indications favor the re-election of Slemp, the republican incumbent and it is admittedly possible that the republicans may triumph in the tenth district.

DAVIS CONFIDENT.

ELKINS, W. Va., Nov. 8—Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis last night expressed confidence in the result of the campaign which is just ended. In fact, it is stated by those very close to the candidate, that he is now more confident of victory, than at any previous time during the campaign. Yesterday was, as usual, a busy one, many telegrams and communications from all parts of the country being received and answered. Yesterday morning Mr. Davis took his customary brisk walk over his farm and returned apparently in the most vigorous health and the best of spirits.

OVERWHELMINGLY DEMOCRATIC.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 8.—It is generally conceded that the state will go overwhelmingly democratic today. The party managers claim that there will be an increased vote over that of eight and four years ago. There will be no change in the congressional delegation from this state. There are four electoral tickets in the field, democrats, republicans, populists and socialists. The majority for Parker and Davis will be between forty and fifty thousand.

BIG VICTORY

CLAIMED BY THE ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Republicans say they will carry Illinois by anywhere from 125,000 to 140,000, while democrats say they will reduce the republican plurality of four years ago. That is the substance of all the claims put forth by both sides on the night before election.

The fight on congressmen will not, in all probability, result in any great change in the number of representatives from both parties. The present congressional delegation is eight democrats and 17 republicans and the chances are that this ratio will not be greatly disturbed. In Chicago and Cook county, the claims of both parties are diametrically opposed. Each party asserts that it will carry the city of Chicago and the county of Cook, outside of the city, by 30,000 to 50,000.

SPLIT IN TICKET

MAY MEAN A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 8.—The campaign just closed in Delaware was one of the most complicated in the political history of the state. Both the democrats and the republicans claim they will carry the state for their respective national and state tickets, but indications last night pointed to republican success by majorities under those of four years ago when McKinley had a majority of 3581.

The Addicks and anti-Addicks republicans, who had separate state tickets in the field, but who agreed upon a compromise list of candidates, fully expect to elect their ticket, which is headed by Preston Lea for governor. Dr. Joseph H. Chandler, the gubernatorial nominee of the anti-Addicks faction, who refused to withdraw in favor of the compromise ticket, is running independently. Because of this defection the democrats feel that they have a chance of winning the governorship, and are making every effort to bring out the vote to overcome the split in the republican forces.

NO CONTEST IN ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 8.—Parker's plurality in Alabama will depend on the total vote, as there is no serious opposition to the democrats' electoral ticket. The republicans hope to increase their total vote to 30,000. Watson will get comparatively few votes. Parker's majority probably will exceed 75,000, and all the nine congressmen will be democrats.

IOWA REPUBLICANS

CLAIMED A LARGE PLURALITY YESTERDAY.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 8.—Iowa republicans are increasing their estimate of Roosevelt's plurality in Iowa instead of cutting it down. Chairman B. H. Spence, of the republican state committee, yesterday declared that the republican ticket would have a plurality of at least 125,000 instead of 115,000, as had been estimated. The democrats still insist that the plurality will not be more than 60,000.

The last day before election was uneventful save in the second district where the democrats are making a desperate fight to save the only democratic congressman in Iowa. While the result will be close, chances favor the re-election of Judge P. J. Wade, democrat. There seems no reason to doubt the election of republican congressmen in the remaining ten districts.

A HOT TIME

IS EXPECTED IN MONTANA BY BOTH PARTIES.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 8.—Democrats and republicans alike profess the greatest confidence in the ability of their respective parties to carry Montana. The campaign has been noteworthy for the greatest enthusiasm and interest shown in many years, the registration being the heaviest in the history of the state.

In Silverbow county, republicans and democrats are charging wholesale registration frauds, the republicans having issued more than 2000 challenges for today. Sheriff Quinn swore in five hundred deputies and the republicans and democrats together have had five hundred more special deputies sworn in to look after their interests.

This is the time to buy coal. See Fred H. Rourke, 984 Gorham street.

LOWELL PARADERS

HAD TOUGH EXPERIENCE IN MANCHESTER.

Under the caption, "A loyal drum corps," the Manchester Mirror publishes the following in regard to a Lowell company:

While some, if not all, of the Manchester musicians who played in the big parade last night received $3 or $3.50 for their services, there was one musical organization that not only played for nothing, but paid its own expenses besides. That was the Old Campaign drum corps of Lowell, one of the most loyal of the many drum corps or other musical organizations that have pledged their allegiance to the republican party during the present campaign.

The Lowell drum corps has taken part in a dozen or more parades and has been out almost every night during the past week. Yet the members have not only received no pay at all for their services, but they have had to pay their own carfare and their other expenses besides. Last night, the Old Campaign drum corps came to Manchester after all the other Lowell men had yielded to the blue funk and they paid their fare both ways. Then they had no way of getting back home before 5.50 a.m., and had to remain in Manchester until morning. Some of the members did not feel that they could afford a room at a hotel for so short a time and the whole organization, therefore, resolved to "sit it out." A thoughtful member of the local committee came to their rescue and found them a place in the city committee rooms where they could be sheltered from the cold and where they waited until it was time for the early express through to Lowell, when they marched back to the depot and went home.

Many organizations would have regarded such an experience as "tough" to say the least, but the Lowell boys all declared that they were glad they came.

MRS. MAYBRICK

HAS ABOUT DECIDED TO WRITE A BOOK.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Florence Maybrick will come to Washington the latter part of this month and make her home with a prominent railroad official. Samuel V. Hayden, her attorney, says her life work now is the preparation of her book, and that the motive actuating her in writing the story of her life is the hope that the recital of the sorrow she has undergone will bring back the lost love and affection of her two children, who still believe her guilty of the crime of which she was convicted.

Gladys is a beautiful girl of 18 years and James is a son of 24 years. Both children are now with their uncle, James Maybrick of England, and have not seen their mother since she was imprisoned more than 15 years ago.

HUNTINGTON HALL

Crowds Still Around the Burned Ruins

MAN WHO WORKED ON OLD HALL

Visits Scene After Long Years of Absence

Hundreds of people who did not visit the ruins of Huntington hall Sunday visited them yesterday and but for the efficient work of Sergeant Martin Connors and his detail of police officers Merrimack and Dutton streets would have been blocked up during the greater portion of the day, but the officers kept the long line of people moving and while all had a chance to have a good view of the ruins of the fire there were no blockades.

Dutton street, from Merrimack to the end of the hall, is still roped off and it is expected that the street will not be opened for traffic until the Dutton street wall is torn down. The hold-up of traffic interferes considerably with the running of the electric cars, which have passed through Dutton street every few minutes, but the company has a car waiting on either side of the break in the line and the cars are running on very good time.

from people to allow them to enter from people to allo wthem to enter the burned building and look over the ruins from the inside, but as the building is dangerous and the walls and timbers are apt to give way with a crash at any moment none but those employed and who have business in the ruins are allowed to enter.

Then again the police have to keep a sharp lookout for copper thieves, for many of the members of the light-fingered gentry are awaiting a golden opportunity if one occurs, to sneak into the ruins and escape with a good booty of copper. There is enough of copper in the building for a good haul, but the police have their eyes open day and night, and it is almost impossible for any person to enter the building without their permission.

Chief Engineer H. Bissell of the Boston & Maine railroad viewed the ruins yesterday and as a result of his investigation he stated that the walls were sufficiently secure to permit freight trains to pass by without danger.

There promises to be a big hitch between the Boston & Maine railroad and the city as regards the tearing down of the walls and the clearing away of the debris. Whether the railroad will take the entire responsibility and stand the expense of razing the walls and clearing the debris, or whether they will ask the city to stand a portion of the expense, is unknown.

One of the most interested spectators at the ruins yesterday was an old-time settler who had quite a long conversation with Sergeant Connors. He stated to the sergeant that he had been away from Lowell for over 40 years and was employed in building Huntington hall in 1853. He said that he came to this city in 1848 and was employed in the erection of the guard house of the Locks and Canals Co, which is located at the corner of Merrimack and Dutton streets. He then stayed around Lowell until work was commenced on Huntington and Jackson hall. He left Lowell several years after the building was erected and has been away ever since.

A young man who did heroic work at the fire, and who escaped any mention in the newspapers was Frank McNulty, who was one of the first on the scene of the fire and who by his bravery and active work succeeded in saving the greater part of the stock of John Sullivan's barber shop. While the fire was hottest Mr. McNulty and Dr. Leon Sullivan battered down the door of the barber shop and made many trips into the shop, bringing out numerous barber supplies and other things at each trip. Just as McNulty was making the last trip from the store the flooring above gave way and debris came piling down upon him, but he managed to make his escape with a few scratches.

GLIDDEN TROPHY

CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH CUP IS GIVEN.

Next summer will see the first touring competition of automobiles for the Charles J. Glidden Touring Trophy, a $2000 silver trophy, which has been offered by Mr. Glidden for a tour of not less than 1000 miles, the deed of gift of which was accepted at the meeting of the board of governors of the American Automobile association at its meeting last week. In drawing up the terms of the gift, the same provision appears as in the deed of gift of the Vanderbilt racing trophy, to keep the trophy on this side of the water for a time at least. In the Vanderbilt cup deed of gift, it was provided that the contest must be held here for two years. In the Glidden deed, the tour must be held on this side of the water for three years, beginning in 1905. The contest must be not less than 1000 miles and not less than 500 a week. The deed is as follows:

First—The trophy shall be known as the Charles J. Glidden Touring Trophy.

Second—The cup shall be competed for annually, beginning with the year 1905, by members of any American Automobile association who have been members of such club for at least one year, or of any club in the world recognized by it, of which such contestant shall have been a member at least one year. The club of which the winner is a member shall have the custody of the trophy until it is won by another, and shall give to the American Automobile association or its successor satisfactory bond, with sureties, in the sum of three thousand (3000) dollars for such custody.

Third—The distance to be driven in competition shall not be more than one thousand (1000) miles nor less than five hundred (500) miles weekly and shall be over regularly used highways in the country where the holding cup is located, except in the years 1905 and 1906 and 1907, when the contest shall be held in either the United States or Canada or both.

Fourth—Each entry must be accompanied by a fee of not less than $100 for each member entered. Of the entry fee, 50 per cent. shall be refunded upon starting. Upon failure to start, the entire fee shall be forfeited to the holding cup.

Fifth—The car shall be driven by the owner or a driver approved by the committee, the owner being a passenger in the car.

Sixth—All other rules governing the contest shall be fixed by a committee of seven, consisting of the president of the American Automobile association, who shall be chairman, the donor, and the presidents of the Automobile club of America, of Great Britain and Ireland, of France, of Germany and the president of an automobile club in Canada, to be recognized by the American Automobile association, or representatives selected by the above-named persons. The chairman and two members of the committee shall constitute a quorum.

It is further stipulated and agreed by the said Charles J. Glidden in the delivery of the said trophy, and by the said American Automobile association in the receipt of the said trophy, upon the terms and conditions herein above set forth, that the said terms and conditions constitute specific conditions affecting the ownership and custody of the said trophy, and upon breach thereof the ownership and possession revert forthwith to the donor, his heirs and assigns.

(Signed) CHARLES W. GLIDDEN.

Accepted by the American Automobile Association, Nov. 3, 1904.

(Signed) HARLAN W. WHIPPLE, President

C. S. GILLETTE, Secretary.

SAM H. VALENTINE,
GEO. E. FARRINGTON,
A. R. PARDINGTON,
WINDSOR T. WHITE,
ELLIOT C. LEE,
W. C. TEMPLE,
AUGUSTUS POST,
JAMES L. BREESE.

HE APPEALED

LAWRENCE MAN WAS SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY.

LAWRENCE, Nov. 8.—Alfonio Torrisse was tried before Judge Stone yesterday on the charge of assaulting Angelo de Pretro with a dangerous weapon. The victim is in the hospital, but will be able to leave within a day or two. Witnesses testified that the trouble had its origin in a dispute over two cents. Torrisse was convicted and sentenced to the Concord reformatory. An appeal was taken.

IT COSTS MONEY

To Run a National Campaign

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Conservative estimates of the total cost to both great parties of the campaign of 1904 place the amount at $22,500,000. Of this sum the republican national committee will have spent about $8,000,000 and the democratic committee approximately $2,000,000. The various state committees will have spent the difference between the total of these sums and the grand total. The record of campaign finance shows that the combined state committees usually spend $4 for every dollar expended by the national committee. This year, because of the stiff fights waged in several states, the proportion will be increased to about four and a half to one. To this grand total might be added large sums spent by candidates who have paid their own expenses during costly tours of the state and country.

Much of the democratic committee's money has been used in establishing organizations in states which had been largely neglected in former campaigns and to meet republican aggressiveness in Indiana and states in the far west. To Indiana alone the democratic national committee sent upward of $300,000. The state committee added a generous sum to this amount, all of which Mr. Taggart presumably has used.

The republican national committee has sent hundreds of thousands of dollars into the up-state counties of New York and Governor Odell spent in the neighborhood of $250,000 in perfecting his organization in New York city and arranging his card index of voters. Into West Virginia money has poured forth from both national headquarters, and from the state headquarters as well. A golden stream has flowed into Connecticut, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Rhode Island and the mountain states from both republican and democratic sources. Accurate details of the expenditures cannot of course, be obtained, but nithe party denies that it has expended hundreds of thousands of dollars in all the doubtful states.

The New York democratic state committee spent the bulk of its money in its effort to perfect an organization in the state and obtained a generous contribution from the national committee. Realizing that the party lacked a machine of any kind in many parts of the state, William S. Rodie of the bureau of organization set out to build up an organization that would be useful. Mr. Rodie discovered that this work would necessitate an enormous expense, greater than the committee ordinarily could afford. It was decided to continue the work, however, and the amount of money used has been estimated at from $400,000 to $600,000. Careful estimates place the total sum spent by the republican party in this state between $900,000 and $1,000,000.

In New Jersey and Connecticut the managers of the democratic campaign discovered an almost utter lack of organization and enormous sums were sent into those places to build up a machine. In West Virginia the bulk of the democratic campaign expense has been borne by the only state which was thoroughly organized.

Besides the expenses of organization, of getting out the vote and supplying state headquarters with funds to meet expenses, the national committees are called upon to meet very large printing bills and are compelled to pay a force of men large salaries. They also have to keep an army of spellbinders at work.

It has been estimated that the two national committees this year have disbursed $700,000 to the campaign orators for salaries and expenses. The printing bills have footed up more than $100,000. The bare cost of maintaining headquarters is from $1000 to $5000 a week, exclusive of salaries paid to heads of departments and their assistants.

Costly though it has been, the campaign of 1904 will not break the record. The expenditures in 1900 were about equal in amount to those of this year and in 1896 the fund of the republican national committee, of which Senator Hanna was chairman, was approximately $600,000, or more than the sum used this year by both national committees. It was during the campaign of 1896 that the republican party conducted its so-called "Campaign of Education," which cost a fabulous sum.

Statistics collected by a magazine and printed four years ago, showed the total expense of the national committees in the campaign of 1864 to have been only $200,000. In 1872 this sum rose to $500,000; in 1884 to $1,500,000, and in 1892 to $2,000,000.

Secretary Woodson of the democratic national committee last night furnished the figures regarding documents sent out by the democrats. Altogether 43,049,743 documents were sent out, besides 1,822,500 lithographs and 2,174,595 buttons.

MAY NOT HANG

LEGISLATURE MAY SAVE WOMAN FROM DEATH CHAIR.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Nov. 8.—Representative M. J. Hapgood of Peru, who is visiting here, expressed the belief yesterday that the sentence of Mrs. Mary Rogers, who is under death sentence for the murder of her husband, will be commuted to life imprisonment, but by a very narrow margin. With three or four exceptions the Bennington county delegation is opposed. He thinks when the time comes for taking the vote many of those who are opposed to the bill will vote for it rather than to go on record as in favor of hanging a woman. That, he says, will be her main chance.

Mr. Hapgood is against capital punishment and will vote for the bill.

Representative Rooney of Woodford, who was here at the same time as Mr. Hapgood, expressed himself in the same way.

The mother of Mrs. Rogers, who lives a few miles from here, is in a state of great anxiety as to the fate of her daughter, while a younger sister, who is dying from consumption, is strong in the belief that she will not hang.

This is the time to buy flour. Fred H. Rourke, 984 Gorham street.

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Women who are easily fatigued, tired, nervous or sleepless will derive great benefit from a few doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is a mild tonic for their various organs and strengthens and stimulates them in the performance of their duties. Women everywhere who have tried it freely endorse it. We urge all women to try a bottle. It also cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Poor Appetite, Cramps and Sick Headache.

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If you need a
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it will be worth your while to see our new stock.
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SORE LUNGS

When your lungs are sore and inflamed from coughing, is the time when the germs of PNEUMONIA, PLEURISY and CONSUMPTION find lodgment and multiply.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

stops the cough, heals and strengthens the lungs. It contains no harsh expectorants that strain and irritate the lungs, or opiates that cause constipation, a condition that retards recovery from a cold. FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR is a safe and never failing remedy for all throat and lung troubles.

The Doctors Said He Had Consumption—A Marvelous Cure.

L. M. Ruggles, Reasoner, Iowa, writes: "The doctors said I had consumption and I got no better until I used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. It helped me right from the start and stopped the spitting of blood and the pain in my lungs and today I am sound and well.

Three sizes—25c, 50c, $1.00. The 50-cent size contains two and one-half times as much as the small size and the $1.00 bottle almost six times as much. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

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SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. Mention this paper. Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

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SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1903, was **14,590**

A gain of 1083 copies per day over the average for the year of 1902.

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1904.

JOHN J. HOGAN, Notary Public.

☞This is a larger circulation than the combined circulation of all the other daily papers in Lowell.

☞An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell, and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE THIRD the price charged by the other papers.

If Judge Parker today be defeated, the loss to the nation will be incalculable.

Well, whether successful or unsuccessful, we venture to say that Butler Ames is glad it is over.

Douglas seems to be a phenomenal candidate. His popularity increased by giant strides during the last two weeks.

It would be well if there was a law to regular lawyers' fees. Some lawyers are not satisfied with 100 per cent. of the money involved.

Today the people of this country permit themselves in a large degree to be robbed of their sovereignty through the interference and usurpation of the trusts.

We are told that Port Arthur is about to fall. That story has been afloat now for six months past, but the fortress still holds out in its gallant resistance.

Secretary Corteiyou has done his difficult work quietly and well. Now, will he hear from his chief, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; take thou a seat in my cabinet"?

Thomas W. Lawson is digging into the Standard Oil company, enumerating the company's "frenzies." Mr. Lawson has suffered a good many frenzies himself and he would like to see other stock concerns do likewise.

Governor Garvin of Rhode Island finds evidence that the republicans are endeavoring to steal or to buy the vote of that state. The republican party cannot be expected to relinquish its favorite methods in one year or two years.

According to Henry Loomis Nelson the greatest issue of this campaign is the change from republican rule to that of an oligarchy, which is at present upon us as a result of the excessive tariff wall maintained by the republican party.

To offset the effect his big stick advice might have upon the public mind, Roosevelt has issued a call for a conference of the powers in the interest of universal peace. The conference will not take any action, however, to prohibit the use of a big stick.

President Roosevelt waxed wrathy when he found Parker telling the truth about the trusts. We can imagine him brandishing the big stick to assuage his wrath before he sat down to dictate that letter in which he charged Parker with making statements atrociously false. Parker only alluded to a notorious and offensive situation. His words hit hard because they were true.

Secretary Shaw has an ingenious way of excusing extravagance in public expenditures. Apostrophizing Judge Parker he asks: "Do you not know and will you not learn that the test of statesmanship is not the little that has been accomplished amid the severest travail, but the much that is achieved with no inconvenience?" In other words, in time of providential blessings to the people, when crops are generally good and no serious distress is anywhere, the minions of power may graft here and steal there without "inconvenience" to the people.

LAW ENOUGH IF ENFORCED.

Judge Parker is exactly right; the great remedy of the people for combinations in restraint of trade is to put into power a man whose character, whose record and whose utterances are ample pledge that he will endeavor to the utmost to save the people from oppression by making the best of the unused remedies and applying them rigorously to cases which they precisely fit. The people have been hoodwinked enough by demagogues, clamoring for more law. There is plenty of law to smash the trusts if only honest and resolute men be put in office to enforce it.

SHAFTS FROM MR BRYAN.

In this campaign William Jennings Bryan has shown that he is by far the most popular orator who took the stump with the one exception of Hon. Bourke Cockran. Here are a few shafts selected from one of his speeches:

"I am not going to leave a doubt in the mind of any silver democrat that I want him to vote for Parker and Davis, and I will not leave a doubt in the mind of any republican that I am after Theodore Roosevelt as hard as if I were a candidate against him myself."

When we asked the republicans in 1900 what they were going to do with the Philippine Islands they said we cannot talk to the Filipinos while they have guns in their hands. They said let the Filipinos lay down their arms and then we will talk to them. Well, the Filipinos laid down their arms, and then what did the republicans say? They said there was nothing to talk about.

"If we can buy subjects of a Spanish king at $2.50 apiece, then we can sell them to some other king, when we can get $5 for them, and make $2.50 on the transaction."

"For nearly twenty centuries, this gospel of peace has been the growing hope of the world. And now the ex-governor of the greatest state in this Union, speaking in a republican convention, presenting a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the greatest republic of history (Black presenting Roosevelt) tells us that all this talk of peace is an idle dream; that we must still settle our destinies by our wars."

THE DESTRUCTION OF HUNTINGTON HALL.

The destruction of Huntington hall is a serious loss and inconvenience to the city.

The cause of the fire is a mystery which nobody seems able to fathom. Chief Hosmer inclines to the belief that it was caused by a cigar stump but that is mere conjecture. The theory that it was caused by electric wires is scouted by Inspector McElhoim and also by Manager Wilcox of the Electric Light company. The other theory that it might have been caused by a spark from a passing engine is as plausible as any. In all probability, however, the real cause will remain a mystery and now comes the question of rebuilding. Will the city again risk a large outlay for a new hall to be destroyed perhaps in the same manner? When an important building such as Huntington and Jackson halls has been completely destroyed by fire twice in seven years it is about time that another location were sought.

To say the least the site is not a desirable one; but the location is so central and so convenient that most people would be reluctant to give it up.

SEEN AND HEARD

Patrons of the hotel Astor were surprised shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday night, when the lights in the dining room went out. The diners believed it to be a recurrence of the incident of three weeks ago when the electric lighting plant got out of order.

This surprise was planned, however. Partly hidden, blue incandescent bulbs began to glimmer among the palms and greens of the dining room, giving the effect of moonlight. Waiters were marshalled and provided individual lamps for the tables, shaded with red and pink mantles. While the patrons were expressing their delight over the beautiful effect two orchestras played Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata".

The fact has just leaked out that it was owing to the presence of mind and coolness of a young lady that a panic among the guests at the Merrimack House was averted Sunday morning when the fire broke out in Huntington hall. This young lady, who is a talented pianist, after making a hasty exit from her room on one of the top floors, to the office found a large number of the guests terror stricken and not knowing what to do. Taking in the situation at a glance she walked into the parlor and with the fire burning fiercely on the other side of the street she sat down to the piano and played, "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight." People who were trembling with terror upon hearing the familiar strains from the piano forgot their danger and in a very short time quietness and order was restored. If a mouse happened to run across the parlor floor while the young lady was at the piano there might however, have been a different side to the story.

If the world don't do exactly as you think
it ought to do,
Get mad;
If you meet with opposition get a toothsome rag to chew—
Get mad;
Get as mad as hops, and show it;
Feel your anger; fan it, blow it;
Pout, and let the whole world know it—
Get mad!

If the joke you tried to spring upon the other fellow turns,
Get mad;
If you get the poker's portion that invariably burns,
Get mad;
Play the baby, whine and blubber,
Like the rankest sort of lubber,
While the gaudins guy and rubber—
Get mad!

If you step upon a 'nanner peel and stand upon your skull,
Get mad;
Never smile and make a joke of it, or folks will think you dull—
Get mad;
Turn and frown upon the spot
Where the pavement quickly shot
Up and gave you such a swat—
Get mad!

If you want to be a pleasure to the world you're living in,
Get mad;
If you'd keep the people's faces wrinkled always with a grin,
Get mad;
For there's nothing else so funny
On this mundane sphere, my honey,
As the man that's never sunny—
Get mad!

UNKNOWN DEAD

A TRAMP WAS KILLED IN A FREIGHT WRECK.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 8.—Thomas Bowler and Peter E. Champagne of Worcester, trainmen, were injured, and an unknown man, thought to be a tramp, killed in a freight wreck on the Boston & Albany railroad near the Armory street crossing last night.

The train was the fast freight from Worcester, due in this city at 10.05 p. m., and the accident was caused by the "breaking" of the train and the collision of the separated cars. The train was broken on a grade and when the part attached to the locomotive slowed down, the detached section overtook it, a rear-end collision resulting.

Bowler and Champagne were in the caboose and were thrown through a window. Howler was cut about the head and Champagne sustained a sprained back and painful bruises. Both were taken to the Mercy hospital.

The man who was killed was found beside the tracks, terribly mutilated. Railroad men believe he was stealing a ride and "broke" the train in order that he might get a chance to get off.

Had the train been running on a level the rear section would have come to a standstill, but if the theory of the trainmen is correct, he was on the front trucks of the car which struck the section of the train attached to the locomotive.

The cars were damaged beyond repair and the contents of the cars were also a total loss. The west-bound track was blocked for two hours.

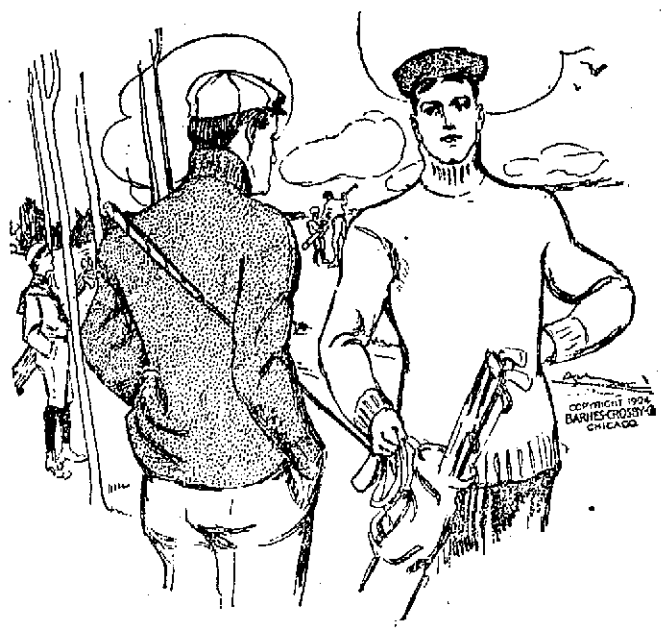
SERIOUSLY HURT

EX-MAYOR TOLLES THROWN FROM CARRIAGE.

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 7.—Ex-Mayor James H. Tolles was seriously injured in a driving accident at 6 o'clock last night near his home on Concord street. Mr. Tolles was driving home from his office, and when passing the house of Dr. W. T. Russell his horse became frightened.

Mr. Tolles' carriage was thrown against another carriage standing near, and was overturned. He was thrown out, his head striking the sidewalk, and he was senseless for several hours.

Concussion of the brain is feared.



Sweaters of the Right Kinds for Man or Boy

Here is a very complete collection of sweaters, made with turtle neck or with collar to roll, for the Golfer or the Automobile owner.

Hand knit, extra heavy shaker and heavy wool and worsted, in white, grey and navy blue—prices from $1.00 to $4.50.

A Special Bargain in Men's Sweaters, 10 dozens heavy oxford and navy blue sweaters, all made with turtle necks, warm and durable, for the exceptional low price **45c**

Boys' Sweaters, in heavy all wool and worsted, in garnet, navy and oxford, with neck and cuffs in contrasting colors—with turtle neck or made with collar to roll. These fine sweaters in all sizes from **95c**

A Special Trade in Boys' Sweaters. A group of heavy oxford sweaters, warm and comfortable, in sizes 24 to 34—go today for only **45c**

AUTOMOBILE COATS

made in NORFOLK JACKETS, from fine oil tanned black Mexican kid—body and sleeves lined with Farmer's satin, adjustable tabs on sleeves, **$7.50** or of fine Russian kid, of a handsome golden brown, **$12.00.**

Very Fine Underwear for Practically Half Price

Genuine Scotch wool underwear—extra heavy, four thread all wool white shirts and drawers—full fashioned and warranted not to shrink. This is a lot of splendid underwear that we closed out for almost half its value, from one of the best underwear makers in America The regular prices are $2.50 for large sizes. We offer shirts and drawers in all size to 44 inches for only **$1.39**

PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 Central Street

STANDARD OIL

Sued For $50,000,000 by New York Woman

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—The suit for $50,000,000 brought by Elizabeth T. Greenough of New York against Henry H. Rogers of the Standard Oil company which was dismissed by agreement of the parties on September 24 last, was re-entered yesterday in the supreme court.

The new suit is entered under the name of Cadwallader M. Raymond vs. Henry H. Rogers et al., the damages being $50,000,000 as before. The parties at interest are the same as in the previous suit, the claim being assigned to C. M. Raymond, a friend of Mrs. Greenough. Alfred Hemmenway of Boston accepted service on behalf of Mr. Rogers, and as Mr. Raymond is also a resident of this state, the question of jurisdiction is eliminated. The suit was entered late in the afternoon from the office of Charles H. Sprague of Boston.

As co-defendants with Henry H. Rogers are Mary H. Pratt, Charles M. Pratt, Frederick B. Pratt, Herbert L. Pratt, John J. Pratt and Harold I. Pratt, executors and trustees of the estate of Charles Pratt.

zMrs. Greenough is administratrix of the estate of her husband, Benjamin F. Greenough, an inventor, and seeks to recover royalties on the use of a secret process for treating petroleum to make it non-explosive.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

MAKING ELABORATE PLANS FOR THE COMING BAZAAR.

The Knights of Columbus are making elaborate preparations for their coming bazaar which is to be held at Associate hall during the week beginning Jan. 8. It was originally intended to hold it at Huntington hall but the same dates were secured for Associate hall and by bringing into use their own rooms and hall they hope to accommodate the large numbers that are expected to attend.

Sunday morning the members of the Ponte Santo and Granada tables met and in the afternoon the committees from the Knights and Matthews met. The latter organization offered their services in helping out in the work of making the bazaar the grand success it is expected.

Tonight the rooms will be used by St. Patrick's church "Old Home Night." Tonight members of Genoa and Ferdinand tables will meet as will the conference committees of the Mathews and Knights of Columbus.

Wednesday evening the Santa Maria table will conduct a dance and whist party. Thursday night the Santa Maria and Castilian tables hold meetings.

SHOT IN NECK

MAN KILLED WHILE SEATED AT A WINDOW.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Charles Barber, a woodsman, was shot and instantly killed Sunday night near Redfern, in this county. Early Sunday night Barber went to the home of Mrs. Laport and soon after Lewis Tremblay called. The latter had supper at Mrs. Laport's and left soon after. An hour later Barber, who was sitting by a window, was shot in the neck with a charge of buckshot and died almost instantly. Sheriff Domby yesterday sent Deputy Sheriff Liberty and Coroner McMasters to the scene. After the investigation Liberty arrested Tremblay and brought him to Plattsburg. Tremblay denies all knowledge of the shooting. He is a widower with four children. Barber was also a widower. There is said to have been bad feeling between the men over a woman.

FOUGHT POLICE

BUT BARRY WENT DOWN AND OUT.

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Two Somerville patrolmen, Rice and Arnold, had a fierce encounter about 7 o'clock last evening with a rum-crazed man, Jeremiah Barry, 30 years old, who lives with his wife and children in the upper apartment of the house at 24 Linwood street. All three men were badly used up. The policemen tried to get Barry to go home peacefully. When he was half-way up the stairs he savagely kicked Rice several times in the face. Rice's nose was opened to the bone and both eyes were blackened.

Then followed a running fight all over the house between the policemen and Barry and the latter's wife. Barry threw flat-irons and teacups and nearly stripped Arnold of his uniform. At last the policemen used their clubs and, when Barry was knocked to the floor, his wife fell upon him and defied the police to touch him.

Barry was eventually landed in the police station.

DRANK POISON

VETERAN OF PHILIPPINE SERVICE WAS DESPONDENT.

NEEDHAM, Nov. 8.—Stanton Martin, who returned about 18 months ago from a three years' service in the Philippines, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid at his home on Central ave., Highlandville, at about 12.30 yesterday afternoon.

The deed is supposed to have resulted from despondency. He leaves a wife.

Mr. Martin was alone in his home when the act was committed. He was employed in the Stanley automobile works in Newton and, contrary to his usual custom, came home at the dinner hour.

After drinking the poison Martin dragged himself into the tenement occupied by Harry Robertson in the same building and told him what he had done. Robertson did what he could to relieve Martin's sufferings, but he died in a few minutes.

Martin enlisted in Co. K, 6th U. S. infantry, at the beginning of the Philippine campaign and served for three years. He was 35 years old.

FOR THE HANDS.

It is wiser to prevent the hands from being chapped than to heal them after the mischief is done. Every housekeeper should have at hand a little bag filled with powdered starch, which she should dust on her hands as often as they are wet, especially if not going to wet them again immediately, as housekeepers sometimes have to do. A bottle containing one part of pure glycerine and three parts rosewater should be kept on the wash stand and applied to the hands as soon as they are washed and dried, by every member of the family, and especially at night. Men who work in the field will find great help from rubbing vinegar into the hands immediately after washing, as this acid will kill the alkali in the soap. Vinegar is very healing, and if combined with corn meal, will keep the hands in good shape and prevent chapping.

HORSE RAN AWAY

Animal Was Scared by Boys' Pranks

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A fine trotter, which its owner was about to sell for $600, bolted in Keap street, Brooklyn, last night, while being put through its paces for the benefit of the prospective buyer. The runaway before its mad flight ended, crashed into two trolley cars, shattering the windows and throwing the passengers of each into a panic; knocked down two boys, seriously injured two men and wound up a hopeless cripple. A policeman ended its agony with a bullet.

The animal belonged to Henry Newman, a horse dealer of 309 Rutledge street. Jacob Solomon, 25 years old, was showing the horse, hitched to a light runabout, when some small boys pelted the high-spirited animal with pebbles.

The horse shied violently, throwing Solomon out on his head in the middle of the street, where he lay motionless. An ambulance surgeon found him suffering from concussion of the brain.

The horse crazed with fright, went like the wind down Keap street, smashing full tilt into a trolley car at Marcy avenue, throwing its more than 30 passengers into a panic of fear.

The horse was badly injured, but galloped along Marcy avenue at the same wild clip. At the Rodney-street crossing the horse bowled over two boys, Alfred Brown, 14 years old, and Charles Crawford, 14 years old, both of whom live at 420 Ross street. The boys escaped serious injury.

Continuing along Marcy avenue to Davidson avenue, the horse fell into an open gas manhole, where James Meehan, 40 years old, of 413 South 5th street, an employe of the public works department, was making repairs. Only the horse's forelegs got into the hole. In its frantic struggles to free itself it kicked Meehan on the head, inflicting a bad scalp wound.

Before the horse could be opposed it scrambled out and galloped down Division avenue to Roebling street, with blood streaming from a dozen bad cuts. At Roebling street it smashed the windows of a Tompkins avenue car.

The force of the collision threw the horse to the pavement stunned. As the animal was badly crippled, a policeman ended its life.

DISASTROUS BLAZE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Fire yesterday destroyed the dining and recreation room of the Day Nursery and Children's hospital at West Brighton, S. I.

Only a few moments before the flames were discovered, the 175 children had finished their luncheon and marched to the recreation grounds. Firemen prevented the spread of the fire to the adjoining buildings. The loss was $500.

SECOND OFFENCE

CHAS. J. STUART CHARGED WITH VIOLATING LAW.

WORCESTER, Nov. 8.—Charles J. Stuart, aged 60, of Grafton, was arrested here yesterday on a complaint charging him with violating the law for the registration of practising physicians.

Stuart has had an office in the city at 540 Main street, where he advertised himself as a "medical electrician". The complainant is John Evans of Dayville, Conn., whose brother, William, died in Auburn, Sept. 23, after he had been treated six weeks by Stuart.

This is Stuart's second offence of the same kind, as he was fined $250 for violating the registration law in 1895.

MEDAL PRESENTED

TO CAPT. R. S. SCOTT OF THE DISCOVERY.

LONDON, Nov. 8—On the occasion of Captain R. S. Scott, commander of the British Antarctic exploring steamer Discovery, telling the story of the expedition to a large audience in Albert hall last night, Ambassador Choate presented him with the Philadelphia geographical society's medal.

Not a Sick Day Since.

"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I feel relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured, and have not been a sick day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney troubles and General Debility." This is what B. F. Bass, of Fremont, N. C writes. Only 50c, at F. H. Goodale's drug store, 247 Central street.

The Product of the 7-20-4

10c Cigar Factory

Is now larger than that of any individual manufacturer in New England. The name R. G. Sullivan stamped on every cigar insures quality.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.,
Manchester, N. H.

George H. Miller

The caterer and confectioner has removed from 427 Bridge street to 122 Humphrey st. where he will be pleased to receive orders for catering for large and small parties, also confectionery and ice cream at wholesale. All orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

TO GET HOLD OF MONEY

without working for it is quite a problem, but it can be done by taking your last season's garments to the

BAY STATE DYE WORKS

and if they are only soiled or faded you can have them Dyed, Cleansed, Pressed and made to look almost as good as new at a very small expense and we can do a slick job on gloves, feathers, ribbons, silks or satin, as well as almost any kind of ladies or gents wearing apparel at

BAY STATE DYE WORKS

64 Prescott Street.

P. S.—The old proverb says, that a dollar saved is a dollar earned.

Flynn's Butterine

The only Butterine in Lowell, try it, as good as our best butter at one-half the price. New Teas—At one-half the price you are paying others. 20c to 30c per lb

Flynn's Market, 137 Gorham St.

A CARD

We the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25c bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

Brunelle Pharmacy, F. H. Butler,
A. Thomasson, A. F. Story & Co.,
C. E. Carter, E. T. McEvoy
Carleton & Hovey, A. W. Davis & Co.,
Killingwood & Co., Carter & Sherburne,
Rochette & Dollaie, F. C. Goodale,
F. P. Moody, Albert E. Moors,
Falls & Burkinshaw.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

BIG G CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

ADAMS

DINING TABLE, $10

A strongly built oak dining table that can be extended to 8 ft. in length. Size of top when closed 45 in. x 48 in., being quite a little larger than those generally sold for $10, and it has the rubbed finish that is so desirable. Not equalled for good value anywhere, as we have marked a special price on it.

ADAMS & CO.

Furniture—Rugs—Carpets

174 CENTRAL ST. Appleton Bank Block

ARRESTS MADE

3000 Deputies at Polls in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Almost perfect weather conditions prevailed in the Greater New York and early indications pointed to a heavy vote in today's election. From the moment the polls opened at 6 o'clock, the booths in many election districts were filled and lines of men stood awaiting their turn to deposit a ballot. While perfect order prevailed in most sections of the city, trouble began in some quarters almost at the start and arrests for alleged illegal voting began almost simultaneously with the opening of the polls. In some cases the arrests were accompanied by disorderly demonstrations and at least two persons, a policeman and a citizen, were wounded before voting had been in progress 20 minutes.

The first surprise of the day was sprung by State Superintendent of Elections Morgan, when he distributed nearly 3000 deputies representing his office through the election districts of the greater city. It had been expected that the 800 deputies that the superintendent of elections is authorized to appoint would be reinforced today by about 200 men, including a large number of secret service men whose whole attention would be directed toward the holders of alleged illegal naturalization papers.

It developed today, however, that Mr. Morgan had found that under a section of the metropolitan election district law the state superintendent or any of his deputies is empowered to call on any person to assist him in the performance of his duty. This law raised practically all restrictions regarding appointment of deputies and 2000 additional men were sworn.

The men selected for this work are volunteers and they went on duty at the opening of the polls, to remain until the votes are counted.

The presence of the deputies was early in evidence and hundreds of men were challenged during the first few hours. Each of the deputies was supplied with a list of registered voters who were challenged. This list included the name of every person whose right to register was challenged, provided that challenges had not been withdrawn. Hundreds of other names also had been placed on the list as a result of investigations conducted by Mr. Morgan's office since the registration closed.

With the early arrests for alleged illegal voting the officers at police headquarters soon had all the business they could attend to in the election cases alone. The first case reported was that of Winfield Scott Moore, a customs inspector.

It is alleged that Moore's name appeared on the registration list merely as Winfield Scott, without the "Moore." Moore claimed that the registration clerks had erred. The first real trouble was reported in the turbulent eighth assembly district on the lower East Side. At one polling place, a gang of 50 or 75 men apparently acting upon a prearranged plan, surrounded the polling place and began to make it unpleasant for the policeman on guard there. Finally they rushed the booth and began to jostle the officer who stood at the door. Other policemen came to the assistance of the assaulted officer and the mob finally dispersed. In the melee one of the policemen and one of the assailants was injured. Similar disturbances in which the police had to drive off other gangs occurred in early polling places in the district.

In the districts in the lower part of the city the early morning balloting was very heavy. Nearly one-third of the normal vote had been cast during the first two hours and the leaders predicted a record vote before the polls close at five o'clock. Further up town, the early hours passed quietly, but the voters began to turn out in good volume during the forenoon. Magistrates were sitting in all sections of the city to give an immediate hearing to men arrested on charges of illegal voting and the prisoners were arraigned as soon as they reached the station houses. Many of them were successful in proving their right to cast their ballot and were promptly released.

At the West 47th street station 14 arrests in election cases were made before 8 o'clock but the deputies were not able to present sufficient evidence to hold any of them and the prisoners were discharged.

WOMAN IS SUED

CHARGED WITH ALIENATING MAN'S AFFECTIONS.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 8.—A large number of cases were entered in superior court yesterday, the most important being the suit brought by Mrs. Clara L. Bryant of Braintree against Rose L. Stevens of Butler, Ind., and the Springfield Institution for Savings, the Hampden and Five Cent Savings banks, all of Springfield, the Northampton Institution for Savings and the Nonotuck Savings banks of Northampton.

The plaintiff sues to recover $10,000 in an action of tort, charging that the affections of her husband, E. Chase Bryant, were alienated by the defendant. Mrs. Bryant alleges that her husband met Rose Stevens. He has become penurious, cruel and abusive and that his affections for her are alienated and destroyed.

Five cases were entered in actions of contract against the Federal stock and grain company of Boston and New York by Thomas E. Beahn, Charles B. Lannon, W. J. Schlatter and William H. Tobey, all of Springfield, to recover sums of $200, $212, $80 and $135 respectively, and William Craig of Chicopee for $160.

The auditor in the case of Thomas W. Mann against the city of Holyoke, in an action of contract to recover $18,163, with interest for his services rendered as an expert mechanical and civil engineer in the famous Lyman mills cases, filed his report. He states that the city paid the plaintiff $1469. He concludes that the plaintiff had conferences with the mayor, city solicitor and assessors, and was properly employed and that exclusive of two days as a witness in court, a fair value for all the work done is $5000. From this should be deducted the amount of $1469 already paid by the city.

KILLED HERSELF

WIFE COMMITTED SUICIDE WHEN HER HUSBAND SUED.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 8.—An alienation of affections suit filed by her husband, David A. Johnson of this city, was the underlying cause of the tragic suicide of Mrs. Mabel Johnson in Worcester Sunday night.

"I will not be living when the action is heard," Mrs. Johnson had repeatedly said.

Mrs. Johnson was 29 years old, attractive in face and figure, and had a wide circle of friends. Her departure from Springfield in May was followed by her husband's bringing suit against George Taft, a wealthy milk contractor of this city for $10,000. The declaration of the suit alleged that Mr. Taft had caused the plaintiff's wife to desert him.

Mr. Johnson is foreman of the P. P. Kellogg division of the envelope trust. The news of his wife's death reached him through the Springfield police, who awoke him at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

JACK THE SLASHER

IS AGAIN AT WORK IN PAWTUCKET.

PAWTUCKET, Nov. 8.—There was reported yesterday afternoon a new case of the work of the mysterious individual commonly known as Jack the Slasher, who several weeks ago slashed a number of horses and dogs in this city and Central Falls. Nothing had been heard from him for weeks until last night, when the dog officer of the city was called to 15 Myrtle street to put out of its misery a handsome bulldog belonging to William N. Brown.

The members of the family say they let the dog out of the house for a short time, and when it returned it was bleeding from several knife wounds. This is accepted as another of the acts of the person for whom there has been a reward offered in both cities, Mayor Higgins of this city having offered one of $500 for his conviction.

It is believed to be the work of someone insane on the subject of surgery.

SUPERIOR COURT

THE CHOUINARD VS. BRUNELLE CASE STILL ON TRIAL.

The Chouinard vs. Brunelle case which is on trial at the superior civil court in this city was resumed yesterday and during the early part of the day the plaintiff's case was rested and the defendant's case opened. Several hours sufficed to put in the defendant's testimony, after which court was adjourned until 9.30 o'clock Wednesday morning, there being no session of the court today owing to the election.

SEVERAL INJURED

FLY WHEELS BURST IN MANVILLE CO.'S MILLS.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Nov. 8—The bursting of two 20-feet fly wheels in the main engine room of the Manville company's mill at Manville yesterday afternoon, shortly before 2 o'clock, damaged the plant to such an extent that it will be closed for five or six weeks, while repairs are being made. Several persons were injured, but none seriously. A force of 1500 will be out of work for some weeks.

The two wheels burst while going at full speed, and pieces went crashing through two floors and the roof.

Among those injured were Miss Ann Gauthier, William Sharrock, Adelard Leland and Emilee Marcotte. Miss Gauthier, Sharrock and Leland were struck on the head with pieces of flying iron, and received bad scalp wounds. Marcotte was cut about the legs.

At East Cambridge Saturday G. F. Caisly was appointed trustee of the bankrupt estate of George F. Maguire.

Plenty of Fertile Eggs

and plenty of strong, healthy chicks, repay the use of SHERIDAN'S CONDITION POWDER. Money-making poultry raisers know its power to bring pullets to early laying maturity, and to pile up winter eggs when prices soar. Try it—hens and purse will thrive.

Ask your dealer for it. Or we will send 1 pkg. 25c; five, $1; 2-lb. can, $1.20; six cans, $5. Express paid. Sample best poultry paper free.

Sheridan's CONDITION Powder

L. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS

FOUGHT A DUEL

One of the Women is Dead

EVANSTON, Nov. 8—Mrs. Leon Demars, shot in a duel by her neighbor, Mrs. Nancy Richards, is dead.

Several times the women had come to blows, and each had warned the other the next encounter would be with guns.

Mrs. Demars went to Mrs. Richards' ranch, near Fort Bridger and upon being ordered away displayed a big revolver.

Mrs. Richards says Mrs. Demars fired first but there were no other witnesses. At the second shot, Mrs. Demars fell with a bullet in her breast, but kept on firing emptying the revolver. Mrs. Richards also fired six shots. Both are wives of ranchers. They are 30 years old. Mrs. Richards was arrested.

SECOND OF FRANCE

OF THE PEOPLE'S CLUB TO START COOKING LESSONS.

Miss Carolyn Putnam Webber of Bedford has been engaged to give the demonstration lectures on cooking at the Women's Branch of the People's club. The lessons will be given on Thursday evenings, commencing, Dec. 1. The subjects as taught will be: Starch and its cookery; milk and its cookery; eggs and their cookery; meat and fish cookery; expansion by yeast—bread; expansion by soda and cream of tartar—cake; expansion by air and eggs, fancy pastry; invalid cookery and requests; table setting, serving and foreign dishes.

LOST HIS GIRL

ISIDOR CUTLER SAYS SHE TOOK HIS MONEY TOO.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—A sad-faced youth of 19 years walked into the West 30th-st. station at 10 last night and asked to be locked up.

"I am Isidor Cutler of Lynn, Mass," he said. "I used to work for John M. Healey there. Last September I met May Collins, from Philadelphia, and we ran away together. I took all my savings and $90 that belonged to my boss. We came to New York, and then went to Newark.

"We had been there a week, when one morning I woke up to find my girl had run away from me and taken all my money. Lately I have been sleeping in the park and half starving. I would rather go back to Lynn and face the music than spend another night out in the cold."

BOYS WERE DRUNK

THEY WERE FOUND IN A FIELD BY POLICE.

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Henry McNulty of 115 Longwood avenue and John Murray of 79 Longwood avenue, two youngsters, neither of whom is more than nine years old, were brought to station 10 last night in a pitiable state of intoxication by Patrolmen McGarry and Davis. They were found in a vacant lot near their homes by the policemen shortly after 5 o'clock.

They were taken to the police station, where a physician was called, and he worked over them for some time before they were allowed to go home in the custody of their parents. The boys said that they had got a quart of whiskey from a passing wagon, and they had drunk most of it when the policemen found them.

Young Murray, who was badly affected by the liquor, was in such a condition that his parents were obliged to carry him home.

STRUCK BY HORSE

MISS LAVINA M. CARTER DIED FROM SHOCK.

READING, Nov. 8.—Miss Lavina M. Carter, aged 63, was struck by a team near the corner of Woburn and High streets at 6.25 last evening and died almost instantly from the shock.

Miss Carter is employed in a local necktie manufactory and was on her way to her home, 8 West street.

She was crossing the street when she saw a bicycle ridden by Arthur W. Temple heading toward her. Dodging aside to avoid it she stepped directly in front of a horse, driven by Ruel Whitchurch, son of Edwin Whitchurch of Franklin street. Before Whitchurch could pull him up Miss Carter was struck and knocked 10 feet away.

Dr. Henderson was called and pronounced her dead. The body was taken to an undertaker's rooms, where Medical Examiner Provand viewed the remains.

FOOTBALL CHALLENGE.

The Collinsville football eleven would like to meet any team in the state that averages over 130 pounds. Address John Joyce, postoffice, Collinsville, Mass.

This is the time to buy flour. Fred H. Rourke, 584 Gorham street.

THE HOME GARDEN.

While looking over the Florist's catalogue and planning for your bulbs and perennial flowering plants, do not lose sight of the other side of the subject—the garden for the kitchen. Prepare a nice bed and sow lettuce seeds, and do it now. The plants will come up thick next spring, as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and by the time the ground is ready for transplanting you will have abundance of nice lettuce plants and plenty of early salad.

Don't forget to set the rhubarb roots, and if you already have a row of plants, see if they need separating and resetting. Put plenty of old, thoroughly rotten manure in the trenches, and don't forget to put a generous covering of littery manures over the soil where you have put the divided roots.

Another good thing to have in the family is a sage bed. It may be set this fall, and then you will be sure of it, for if you wait until the hurry of springtime you will neglect it. Garden herbs are very handy things to have, and may as well be had as not.

Do not forget to plant a few gooseberry plants of the improved kinds, and whether you live in the city or country, try to have a "fruit garden," if it only consists of one or two plants of a kind. Wherever a weed will grow, one can grow something useful, but before it grows, it must be given a chance to do so. The home should have plenty of fruits, vegetables and flowers, but every one of these calls for some work.

FOR CONTEMPT

P. L. McBride of Lowell in Court

A case of interest to wool manufacturers was heard in the Middlesex supreme court at Cambridge yesterday before Justice Morton. Harry A. Kemp of Lowell, who owns the patents on the Kemp traveller attachment, a device used to feed wool into carding machines, petitioned the court to adjudge P. L. McBride of Lowell in contempt of court in violating an injunction issued last July ordering him to refrain from selling his own device in violation of an alleged agreement with the plaintiff.

Kemp arranged originally with McBride to manufacture his device on a royalty basis. Kemp was to get $5 for each device sold separately and $8 for every device sold with a complete carding machine. McBride, it is alleged, began to manufacture a travelling attachment of his own, which he says is an improvement on Kemp's. Then Kemp got out an injunction. McBride admits that he has sold travelling attachments and complete carding machines, but he has lived up to the agreement, he says, by giving a Kemp attachment with every machine sold in addition to one of his own. Decision is reserved.

ANNIE WARD TIFFANY AT THE CASTO.

Crowded houses greeted the initial appearances in this city of Annie Ward Tiffany as a vaudeville star, and the enthusiastic greetings must have been very gratifying to the famous actress. As a delineator of the Irish character Miss Tiffany has no superior, and in her one-act comedy "The Widow Rooney," there is ample display of her talents. The comedy tells a human story which is full of heart throbs and intense interest, still commingled with the brightest of comedy lines.

Miss Tiffany's support consists of two ladies and two gentlemen, and is of the best. The comedy is really a play in itself, and must be seen to be appreciated. Monday was also the first appearance in vaudeville of the late star of the Calhoun opera company, Miss Julie Calhoun, and her debut was most auspicious. Miss Calhoun possesses a sweet, sympathetic voice, and her repertoire of selections is excellent. Doyle and Emerson in their comedy manipulating act, were also big favorites, and their offering is very funny. Yackley and Bunnell present a comedy musical act which is brimful of good music and laughable eccentricities. Happy Jack Lyle in his conception of "Happy Hooligan" proved popular, and the Riva Brothers, in their marvelous acrobatic stunts and clever muscular feats were very good. George and May Woodward presented their rural comedy sketch which is overflowing with bright and witty dialogue and humorous situations, and Slater and Williams, two colored swells, presented a rattling singing and dancing comedy. The program will be repeated twice each day for the remainder of the weeks, and reserved seats can be ordered by telephone, 815-3. Full election results will be read from the stage tonight.

Style For Men

The style every good tailor tries to get into his work—the style men want and find so hard to get is the style we show in our new suits and overcoats. Every man who tries them on says so. Aside from style, we insist on quality. Every garment we sell is sold to wear. Only the sure fabrics and the newest patterns are here. The best clothing values it is possible to make, and all our prices are low.

SUITS $10.75 to $25

OVERCOATS $12.75 to $28

You might as well use "Cheerful Credit" and pay in small, convenient sums, for it costs not a cent and is so helpful.

Caesar Misch CASH OR CREDIT

220 Central Street

A. STRAUSS, Mgr.

BROWN TAIL MOTH

How the Pest May be Destroyed

Following is a communication of great importance relative to the destruction of the nests and eggs of the gypsy and brown tail moths. It should receive the attention of every



THE NEST OF BROWN-TAIL MOTH.

citizen and especially of the park commission, which is looked to to attend to such work as this so far as the city of Lowell is concerned. The communication:

To the Editor of The Sun:—Two or three hundred people were present at Arlington on Saturday to witness the practical demonstration of methods of exterminating the gypsy and brown tail moths and the San Jose scale.

The egg masses of the gypsy moth were pointed out, the nests of the brown tail worm cut from nearby trees

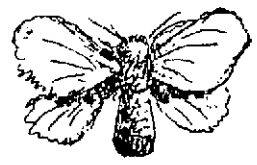


THE CATERPILLAR OF BROWN-TAIL MOTH.

and an exhibition was given of the spraying apparatus used to destroy the caterpillars and the San Jose scale.

The brown tail caterpillars, which infest our trees in Lowell, for the first time this year, winter in a gray, closely woven nest at the ends of twigs.

The best way to destroy them is to cut off these twigs in winter and immediately burn them. If allowed to remain each nest means many millions



THE BROWN-TAIL MOTH.

of caterpillars next season. Let each owner of trees look for these nests, remove and burn them and an immense good will be done to the community, as well as for his own comfort.

The caterpillars strip off the leaves and after three seasons of such loss, the tree usually dies. The harmful effect of the barbed hairs when they reach the human skin is too well known to need comment. Let us all do our share in destroying these pests which destroy the trees and injure health. A. F. S.

VERDICT OF $2500

MAN WAS KILLED BY BALE OF COTTON.

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—John D. Sullivan, an administrator, got a verdict for $2500 against George H. Balderson for the death and conscious suffering of Michael D. Sullivan, his intestate, caused by the negligent fall upon him of a bale of cotton, in the steamer Michigan, on Dec. 22, 1900, in the fourth jury session of the superior court before Judge Schofield, yesterday. The jury apportioned $300 of the verdict of Sullivan as the legal representative of the deceased, and the balance of $2200 to Honora D. Sullivan, his next of kin, and a dependent upon the deceased.

CALLED DOWN

JUDGE McDONOUGH GOT AFTER A LAWYER.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 8.—"There may not be fraud in your mind, Mr. Wasserman, but I never saw plainer evidence of fraud than in this case. You cannot dictate to this court what it can or can not say."

With this rebuke to Frank Wasserman, an attorney, who had declared that it was impossible for the court to find his client guilty, Judge McDonough yesterday found David Schaub, a South Main street furrier, guilty of the larceny of a note valued at $85 from Abraham Zundel, a Ninth street plumber, and fined him $75.

Zundel it appeared, did work for Schaub, taking in payment a note for $85, indorsed by Moses Markelovitch. The note was deposited in the bank for collection, but just before maturity Schaub sent for Zundel and said that he was not ready to pay the note at maturity. He offered to give Zundel $35 in cash and a new note for $50. Zundel asked Markelovitch if he would indorse the new note, but the latter declined, as he had made an assignment and his name would not be good until his affairs had been straightened out. Zundel then took the note without an indorsement.

Later Schaub refused to pay the note and afterward assigned. Zundel claimed this was fraud and larceny, and, being unable to obtain any satisfaction from Schaub, he consulted David R. Radovsky and a warrant was sworn out for Schaub's arrest.

CITY HALL NOTES

COMMITTEE ON CLAIMS TO GIVE HEARING ON 15 PETITIONS.

The board of aldermen will meet tonight in regular session.

On Thursday evening the committee on claims will give a hearing on 15 petitions for damages, mostly for personal injuries on account of streets. In the afternoon the committee will take a view of the different places at which people have been injured in order to act intelligently on the petition.

CHILD IS DEAD

He Was "Nursed" by Christian Scientists

STAMFORD, Ct., Nov. 8—The people of lower South street, a fashionable residential section, are indignant over the death of Caleb L. Litchfield, Jr., 13 years old, son of Caleb L. Litchfield, who is head of the advertising department of the Cosmopolitan Magazine and is a half-brother of Henry E. Dixie, the actor. The child was taken ill Monday of last week. His parents are both Christian Scientists. Their house is shared by Mrs. George C. Gemmell and family. Mrs. Gemmell is a Christian Science healer.

The boy was treated by his mother and Mrs. Gemmell until Saturday, when Dr. E. E. Rowell was called in. He found the child had a malignant case of diphtheria, notified the health department and the house was quarantined. The health department was beginning an investigation of the case, in response to anonymous complaints and allegations that it was being treated by Christian Science methods. The child died Sunday morning at 3. His father, who had been summoned from St. Louis by telegraph, arrived here this afternoon just before the interment, which was made in a temporary receiving vault. A Christian Science service was conducted by Mrs. George H. Riddell, reader in the Christian Science Church here.

Under quarantine in the Litchfield home last night were Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield and their three remaining children and Mrs. Gemmell and her two children. Beatrice, the eldest daughter of the Litchfields, is seriously ill of diphtheria, and the two other children are more or less infected.

"It's a wicked shame that boy should suffer and die for lack of timely medical treatment," said Mrs. George Keeler, a neighbor of the Litchfields.

Dr. Rowell reported that when he was called in the disease had reached a hopeless stage.

City Health Officer Borden said last night the case was under investigation. He has not reported it to the prosecuting attorney's office.

"It is true," said James Litchfield, grandfather of the deceased boy, "that my son and his wife practise Christian Science, and I believe Mrs. Gemmell assisted my son's wife to cure for Caleb in accordance with the dictates of their religion. But they called in a medical doctor just as soon as they learned that the boy's case was serious."

DUGGAN'S STATEMENT

AS VIEWED BY THE HAVERHILL GAZETTE.

The following is from the Haverhill Gazette:

"In a heated campaign speech at Lowell the other night Michael Duggan, a Lowell labor agitator, declared that women and minors in this state had gone into the mills at 6.30 o'clock in the morning and not stopped work until 10 o'clock at night. This is either true or a contemptible lie. If it is true, Mr. Duggan ought to be asked to produce his facts and the responsible parties should be prosecuted, for such continuous employment is a specific offence against more than one of the laws of the state. If the heart of this agitator beats truly with such love for the working people as it pretended, it is strange that the knowledge of this violation of the law was saved for campaign material, rather than used at the time and place of its occurrence to bring about a speedy and proper punishment for the employer, and for a warning against a repetition of the offense. Mr. Duggan ought to be asked to the witness stand."

This puts it up to Duggan.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

To the students of human nature who are constantly seeking fields of natural food in the various characters of life, an excellent opportunity is offered them in Mr. Leonard Grover's play "The Minister's Daughters" which was presented before large and appreciative audiences at the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon and evening.

There is not a phase of life, of type of villany, love, humor and rough homely life, that this play does not depict, true to nature and wholly characteristic of the life in a great city like New York.

The plot deals with the wiles and temptations, which surround an innocent young country girl and several equally as guileless rural companions in the dive district of New York, and after giving the audience an insight into the Bowery district of the great city, it transports you to the country homestead in New York, when the play ends with the usual virtue triumphant. Sensation being the fad of the hour in this strenuous age, rapidity of action is demanded by the sight-seeing public. The stage has kept pace with the demand for sensation. The acme of perfection in thrilling and strenuous action is to be found in "The Minister's Daughters." It is a play abounding in striking climaxes and scenic effects, a plethora of sensation to feast the eye and ear.

The company has been carefully selected for its fitness of each character. Miss Jane Smart and Miss Virginia Bailey portray the parts of the Drayton sisters, the latter being blind. Both young ladies are gifted with fine voices, ease in action and their work brings forth round after round of applause during the action of the piece. Miss Mary Jones plays the part of the girls' mother in admirable manner.

Charles Lloyd who plays the part of Robin O'Malley, the Irish lad with a liking for Millie Drayton, has a difficult part to portray inasmuch as he does not overdo the character part. Harry Skidmore who has evil designs on Millie and who endeavors to force the young girl and her family from their home so that he might benefit from the rich oil wells supposed to be contained on the land, is well done by David E. Leslie. The other members of the company, numerous as they are, are all first class people and present this pleasant play in a most acceptable manner.

"The Minister's Daughters" will be presented this afternoon an evening and tomorrow afternoon and evening. At this evening's performance the election returns will be announced during the action of the play.

ERROR IN WARRANT

POLLS AT SOUTH HAMPTON OPENED AT 1 A. M.

AMESBURY, Nov. 8.—Of the thousands of cities and towns throughout this country which will hold elections today, none convened at as early an hour as will that which occurred at the little New Hampshire town of South Hampton. Due to a blunder just discovered, the selectmen in issuing the regular election warrant called the citizens together for the purpose of casting their votes for the various state and national candidates at 1 this morning.

This mistake was due to the selectmen using a blank form that has been in use for some years past, and which is printed in advance. The form has the word forenoon printed in it with a blank space left before it for the hour to be written in. It was intended to call the meeting for this election at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, as the necessary business could be transacted in this time. By an oversight the word forenoon was not erased and the warrant was posted.

The selectmen and election officials at a conference held Saturday decided that the only way out of the difficulty would be to open the polls in accordance with the warrant, and after organizing and getting everything in readiness for casting the ballots, adjourn until the intended hour in the afternoon. In accordance with this plan the polls in this New Hampshire town opened at 1 a. m. today.

LOWELL MAN

WAS INJURED WHILE AT WORK IN LAWRENCE.

A Lawrence exchange says:

John Riley of Lowell, an employe of the N. E. Telegraph and Telephone Co., with others, was unloading telephone poles from the trucks near the corner of Market and Parker streets, Lawrence, about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when he was shoved off the car. Riley was conveyed in the police ambulance, to the general hospital. He sustained injuries to his head, shoulders and chest. His ribs were also injured.

HAD $1,000 BILL

MRS. HERRMANN CARRIED IT IN HER STOCKING.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—That in a stocking of autumnal hue she kept a $1000 bill of a golden tint is the latest assertion made in the proceedings for limited divorce brought in the supreme court by Florence Crosby Herrmann court by Florence Crosby Herrmann whom she alleges has treated her with cruelty.

Numerous affidavits have been filed on both sides. Mrs. Herrmann has related her grievances and Herrmann his and he has supplimented one on the part of Arthur Cohen, who swore that Mrs. Herrmann offered to pay him $100 if he would be a party to an assault on her husband while they were living at a fashionable uptown hotel. This incident Mrs. Herrmann indignantly denied.

Mr. Cohen came to the rescue of his friend Herrmann yesterday with an affidavit, in which he said: "I have seen the plaintiff during the summer have a $1,000 bill in her possession, which she has taken from her stocking and shown to me."

Cohen also says that Mrs. Herrmann "at the conclusion of a poker game asked me to kiss her that night, so as to create some jealousy on the part of the defendant. After I thwarted this scheme she was not so friendly with me as before."

Cohen swears that he has seen Mrs. Herrmann at times wearing diamonds worth not less than $30,000.

In opposition to his wife's application for alimony Herrmann filed an affidavit yesterday in which he says that while he was at one time possessed of large means he has but little left. He says he lost $100,0000 by backing on Isle of Champagne company.

TO INCREASE CAPITAL.

The Lowell Electric Light company made application to the state board of gas and electric light commissioners yesterday for authority to issue additional capital stock to the extent of $60,000 for the payments of floating indebtedness.

CASTO

AL. HAYNES, Manager.

ALL WEEK AFTERNOON AND EVENING NOV. 7

ANNIE WARD Tiffany And Company

In their Comedy,

"The Widow Rooney"

STAR VAUDEVILLE

Election Returns announced from stage on Tuesday night.

Grunewald's Pianos used in Casto.

Matinees ..... 10c, 20c and 30c.
Evening ..... 10c, 15c, 25c and 35c.
Ladies to Orchestra Circle 10c

Seats may be Reserved for 10c Extra.
Telephone 815-3.
Box Office Open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Academy of Music

Richard F. Murphy, Prop. and Mgr.

Three Nights and Daily Matinee, Commencing Monday, Aft. Nov. 7.
Return Engagement of Last Season's Big Success

The Minister's Daughters

Entirely new incidents. A complete amusement education. More incidents than in any pantomime, more effects than in any drama. Don't miss seeing the greatest sensational scene known to the stage: The burning of the "Old Tallow Oil Yard."

POPULAR PRICES

Next Attraction—Escaped from Sing Sing.

Why is it to Your Advantage to Give us Your Patronage; When in Need of Fuel?

A dollar's worth of wood may mean much or little. We consider our dollar bits our best advertising.

STANLEY COAL AND WOOD CO.

223 Moody St., 12 Thorndike St., 46 Meadowcroft St.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.
From Merrimack St.

6.45, 6.32, 6.45, 7.40, 8.50, 9.25, 11.00 a. m.; 1.40, 4.25, 5.44 p. m.

Sundays, 8 45 a. m.

From Middlesex St.

To Boston. Lve.	To Boston. Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	From Boston. Arr.
6.50	7.55	7.30	8.31
8.00	8.54	9.25	10.31
9.35	10.33	10.46	11.40
10.50	12.00	11.50	1.05
12.05	1.26	2.15	3.20
12.50	2.00	3.35	4.50
2.30	3.33	4.50	5.48
3.10	4.05	6.01	7.02
3.55	5.00	6.35	7.45
5.05	6.46	9.40	10.35
6.35	7.10	*11.35	12.15
7.00	8.00		
9.30	10.28		

* Runs to Lowell Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

SUNDAY TRAINS
WESTERN DIVISION

8.15	9.25	8.00	9.1
12.10	1.20	12.00	1.00
3.55	4.50	5.05	6.25
5.30	6.53		
8.03	9.00		

SOUTHERN DIVISION

6.59	7.50	9.00	10.00
7.24	8.10	10.00	10.57
8.48	9.49	11.30	12.07
9.20	10.15	1.00	1.57
2.25	3.27	5.00	5.50
5.28	6.30	7.30	8.08
6.22	7.05	8.30	9.08
7.20	8.10	9.00	10.03

LOCAL NEWS

Tobin's—Printing—Associate Bldg. Tel.

T. A. D. Sullivan, wholesale grocer.

Hire your hacks at O'Donnell's stables. Tel. 439-4.

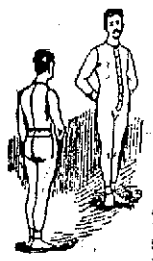
BILLERICA

The Eastman estate was offered for sale yesterday afternoon but owing to the fact that there was but one bid the sale was called off.

A meeting under the auspices of the Lowell District Sunday School union will be held in the vestry of the Orthodox Congregational church Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dills will deliver an address on the subject "What a Sunday school can do for the children."

WYETH'S Drop Seat Union Suits

MADE TO MEASURE.



give a maximum of comfort at a minimum of expense, combining perfection of fit and finish with reasonableness of price. They are easy to put on, always stay in place and cost no more than vests and pants. People who have once worn them will use no other kind, and the IMPROVED DROP SEAT makes the garment complete.

Shirts made to measure, for business or dress. Prices from $1 to $3, including colored shirts made of the best, with cuffs and delivered laundered. On request will call and show samples. Address

F. L. WYETH,
Howe Building, Merrimack Square.



EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

ONE DAY ONLY
Friday, Nov. 11
Parlors of the American House
LOWELL, MASS.

OFFICE HOURS:
From 9 a. m. Until 4 p. m.

$1 14k. Gold Filled Glasses worth $5, for **$1**

If you are troubled with headache or blurred vision, if you are nervous and forgetful, if you have dizzy spells or see double objects, be sure to call and have your eyes thoroughly examined, as nine-tenths of these troubles are caused entirely by EYE STRAIN.

NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOUR VISION IS IMPAIRED or how many opticians have given your case up, Edward E. Dammers will guarantee to improve your sight if there is any vision left. DO NOT HESITATE TO SEE THIS NOTED EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, as the EXAMINATION IS ENTIRELY FREE of charge. He wants all sufferers to have the benefit of his knowledge and skill.

THE EDWARD E. DAMMERS CO.
America's Best Known Eyesight Specialist of 169 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.

N. B.—Edward E. Dammers will positively be here.

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Undertaker and Embalmer
415 Lawrence St.
Telephone 897-3.

Established 1884
J. F. O'DONNELL & SONS
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
313-324 Market St., Cor. Worthen.
Telephone 459-3.
Funeral chapel, also morgue connected with our establishment.

J. J. O'Connell J. J. Cashman
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JAMES E. O'DONNELL
Attorney-at-Law
WILDRETH BUILDING, LOWELL

ROOSEVELT VOTED

Got Great Reception at Oyster Bay L. I.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Nov. 8.—President Roosevelt and his party arrived here at 9.41 a.m. today on a special train from Long Island City. The president was driven directly from the station in the carriage of Mrs. West Roosevelt to the polling place in the fifth precinct of Oyster Bay. There he cast his ballot, No. 165. The president was received with enthusiasm by an immense crowd.

He sprang briskly from the carriage and ran up the stairs to the polling place and shook hands with the judges of the election. He was given his ballot and retired immediately to one of the booths, remaining in it scarcely more than a minute. As he came out and handed his ballot to the presiding judge a photograph was taken. As he turned away from the ballot box, he was cordially greeted by many old friends and acquaintances who had gathered to see him.

Descending the stairs, he entered the carriage with Mrs. J. West Roosevelt and went for a drive. As he drove away, the crowd cheered him enthusiastically.

The president's reception at the station was notably cordial. The station building had been decorated with flags and bunting and a crowd of several hundred people had assembled to greet him. He was received with cheers and the waving of flags as he left his car.

At Long Island City the president was joined by several friends, among them being F. C. Travers, W. E. Roosevelt, and his daughter, Miss Christine Roosevelt, and Alexander Russell, Jr.

At Richmond Hill Jacob Riis boarded the train and came to Oyster Bay with him.

Secretary Loeb, who accompanied the president, voted ballot 145 in the seventh district. The party left here for New York at 11 o'clock, being given a hearty farewell greeting by a large number of the president's friends and neighbors who had gathered at the station.

BILLY GARDNER

Had Better of Bout With Ashley

BOSTON, Nov. 8—George Ashley of Fall River and Billy Gardner of Lowell boxed ten of the fastest rounds seen in Boston for many months to a draw, at the Cambridge Athletic Association, at East Cambridge, last night. From the tap of the gong in the first round until the result was declared there was something doing. The Fall River boy was the most aggressive, while his opponent seemed to play the waiting game, maintaining an almost perfect defence for the first seven rounds. Invariably he received the rushes of Ashley with a strong left or right jab.

Both men were in superb condition, although at the end of the bout Gardner seemed the fresher. For the first round Ashley could not land an effective blow. In the second he recovered from a left jab in time to land heavily on the body with his right, only to run into another jab on the jaw which sent him to the floor for a count of six.

In the last of the eighth Gardner landed a right swing on Ashley's jaw which sent him to the floor and dazed him, the bell ringing before he got up. The ninth round was the only one in which Ashley did not force the fighting. He maintained a poor defence, and in the latter part of the round went down three times without getting in a blow. The last round was blood for both men, and both showed the pace they had been going. Gardner had the better of it.

The preliminaries were unusually fast. Jimmy Hanley of South Boston won from Tommy O'Donnell of Cambridge in the second, Jack Williams of Cambridge put out Eddie Daly of Everett in the third, and Frank Adams of Newton won a decision from Billy Glover of South Boston in six rounds.

FOUND—Last night on Central street, a lady's hand bag, containing a small amount of money. Call at office of superintendent of police and prove property.

JOSEPH E. LOUGHRAN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
6 Hildreth Bldg. Lowell, Mass.

Clinker Hooks

for removing clinkers from your furnace. Saves time, temper, coal grate, hands and clothes. Isn't it just what you want?

W. T. S. Bartlett
The Up-Town Hardware Store
653-659 MERRIMACK STREET.

DECOY PACKAGE

Led to Arrest of Express Thief

HENRY FOUCHER TAKEN TO BOSTON

Had Stolen From the American Express Company

Henry Foucher, a former employe of the American Express Co. at Boston, was arrested by the local police in this city Sunday night, and yesterday afternoon was taken to Boston by Inspector Rooney on a warrant charging him with the larceny of $5 from the American Express company.

Foucher has been employed at the office of the express company in the Union station in Boston in the capacity of a porter, but fled from that city Saturday when he was discovered in the act of taking a decoy package from the sack which was used to carry express parcels from the cars to the company's wagons.

He immediately boarded a train which was in the station and rode to this city and remained in the archway at the Middlesex street station all day Sunday. During the day Inspector McVey, one of the company's men, traced Foucher to this city and finally located him in the archway and Officers Phil Dwyer and Dooley coming to his assistance arrested the man.

Yesterday afternoon Inspector Rooney and Mr. Scanlon, Boston agents of the American express company, came to this city and produced papers asserting their claim to the man. It was stated that although the charge was only for larceny of $5 it would in all probability amount up to $170.

Foucher's home is in Montreal and he was endeavoring to catch a northbound freight all day Sunday.

Trusses and Supporters

Fitted FREE, in private office, at lowest prices.

F. & E. BAILEY & CO.
APOTHECARIES
Cor. Merrimack and John sts.

SILK PETTICOATS

THE STORY—They're made of a fine quality Rustling Taffeta in the most fashionable fall styles and colors. We secured them from a well-known Boston house which bought too many. Their buyer was tempted to the over-purchase by an extraordinary opportunity to obtain $6 and $7 skirts at less than half the usual wholesale price. They offered us their surplus stock at exactly cost price. We accepted and the goods are here. Wednesday morning you may have your choice at **$3.93**

THE WHITE STORE, 114-116 Merrimack Street.

For Election Bruises

USE OUR

WITCH HAZEL

ARNICA ALCOHOL

BAY RUM

TALBOT'S 40 Middle St.

GAY BOY WON

Good Racing at the Aqueduct

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Gay Boy, the heavily played second choice, easily won the Woodmere selling stakes, seven furlongs, at Aqueduct yesterday. Crown Prince, the favorite, made the running too well into the stretch, where Gay Boy passed him and won by two lengths. Damon was third. Two favorites won. The summary:

First race, six furlongs, selling: Fleur De Marie, 102, Hildebrand, 6 to 1, won; Cairngorm, 112, Shaw, 9 to 10, second; Merry Lark, 110, Martin, 6 to 1, third. Time—1.14 2-5.

Second race, selling, mile and five-sixteenths: The Southerner, 98, Travers, 11 to 10, won; Glisten, 98, Hildebrand, 6 to 1, second; Cloverland, 111, Redfern, 3 to 1, third. Time—2.15.

Third race, the Woodmere stakes, selling, seven furlongs: Gay Boy, 118, Burns 11 to 5, won; Crown Prince, 103, Travers, 9 to 5, second; Damon, 110, Martin, 9 to 1, third. Time—1.27.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs: Ocean Tide, 112, Shaw, 15 to 1, won; Thistle Heather, 102, Travers, 7 to 1, second; Santa Cattalina, 109, Hildebrand, 7 to 2, third. Time—1.20 1-5.

Fifth race, selling, one mile: Thespian, 93, Schilling, 5 to 1, won; Prince Ching, 106, Collins, 12 to 1, second; Reliance, 97, W. Hennessey, 30 to 1, third. Time—1.41 3-5.

Sixth race, five furlongs: Florulu, 109, Hildebrand, 6 to 5, won; Pirate Polly, 107, Shaw 13 to5, second; Lucy Young, 102, F. Hewitt, 7 to 1, third. Time—1.00.

Wasting Away

Grave Was Claiming Little Raymond Miller of Ayer

WEEKS OF ANXIETY

While the Little Sufferer Lingered Between Life and Death

Case Where Expert Medical Skill Was Baffled.

Raymond Henry Miller is a bright, rosy-cheeked, curly-headed little fellow of three years, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Miller of Ayer, Mass. The grave was about to claim him, when—well, read the story of the parents:

"Our little 3-year-old son, Raymond, was stricken with a severe cold a little over a year ago, followed by a fever. His illness lasted over three months, and our dear child was indeed wasting away daily. He could not eat a mouthful, and when he did eat some beef tea or a little egg, it was because we had bought him to eat just a little, on the promise of a cent. At that time we resided in Lowell, No. 43 London street, and our good neighbors as well as attending physicians said that he could not live through the winter. We finally sent for Dr. Bartlett, the eminent specialist. After a careful diagnosis of the case, he too shook his head, but courageously took hold of the case, and after several weeks' careful treatment, Dr. Bartlett decided to call in another physician, and both physicians admitted that they had grave doubts about saving the child's life, there being no possible chance of saving him. However, Dr. Bartlett was not quite willing to give up the case as incurable, and began to treat him with his own special remedy, Dr. Bartlett's Vital Force, notwithstanding the fact that the child was lingering between life and death; had night sweats, hectic flush, high temperature, rapid pulse and a continuous cough. Dr. Bartlett thought he detected a slight improvement. Encouraged, he kept the child on Vital Force, and from that time on the little sufferer began to pick up and gain in strength right along. In three months' time he could eat solid food, and it brought untold joy to our hearts. We were very grateful indeed for his recovery, for it did seem as though the grave would claim him almost any moment—anxious moments for myself and husband, up to the time that Dr. Bartlett gave him his marvelous remedy—Vital Force. He is now well and strong, rosy looking, and able to take his place with his young companions in all kinds of play; and we owe his recovery to Dr. Bartlett's Vital Force. We shall always praise this pleasant tasting remedy (the only medicine our child would take) just as long as there is breath in us to do so. You may refer anyone to us who wishes to know more about the case, and we will gladly endorse this letter which we send to you voluntarily.

(Signed)
"MR. AND MRS. T. H. MILLER.
"Ayer, Mass., Nov. 3, 1904."

No alcohol, dangerous drugs, and not a patent medicine. In use over 31 years. All druggists sell and recommend it because they know it is a pure, vegetable remedy, and Dr. Bartlett's own prescription.

Dr. Bartlett's Current of Life Tablets, a guaranteed cure for constipation, dizziness, rush of blood, sour stomach, liver ailments, sore eyes, pimples, blotches, etc., (a mild laxative), 25 cents a box.

Dr. Bartlett invites chronic, lingering diseases. He has had such remarkable success in the treatment of cases given up by other physicians that it is not to be wondered at that people come to him from all over New England. He is a specialist of skill and experience, and our advice is, call and consult him at his office, 106 Merrimack street, Lowell, Mass., if you are fearful about yourself or children.

NO CHANCE FOR REGRETS
When You Insure With the
PENN MUTUAL
Apply to M. J. SHARKEY, Agt.
Swan Bldg., 26 Central St.

HOSPITAL FIRE

Children in Peril for a Time

EATING DINNER WHEN BUILDING CAUGHT

Cool Headed Superintendent Acted Quickly

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—In the big frame dining hall of the Nursery and Child's hospital at Castleton Corners, Staten Island, 150 children were eating dinner, shortly after noon yesterday, when Willie Tice, a 10-year-old boy, burst into the room, with eyes like saucers, his small face very white.

"We're burning up," screamed the scared little boy. "The whole place is on fire."

A quick witted nurse caught Willie and hushed him up in short order, but the contagion of fright had spread. Laughing little folks grew silent, nervous, ready to rush for the doors in a body if they saw a sign of scare in the nurses' faces. Knives and forks dropped to the floor and platefuls of dinner followed. Children sprang up, knocking over their chairs.

Mrs. Matilda Miller, superintendent of the nursery and the hospital, came into the room at that moment. She understood the situation in a flash and knew exactly what to do. The dozen nurses knew what to do, too, but they needed a leader.

Mrs. Miller's voice rang out like a clear toned bell. There wasn't a shake or a tremble in it. She smiled at the startled little folks.

"Listen," said she. "Willie is a silly boy. There isn't a bit of danger. Maybe some old rags are burning. Now, let's all be big men and women and march out of here like soldiers. Straighten up, put your chests out, and I'll tell you what to do."

The tension around the long white tables relaxed. Blood flew back to the small white faces. Smiles came again, little fists were unclinched. Some of the very small children began to eat again, quite sure they were safe since Mother Miller was there to protect them. Mrs. Miller smiled. She knew there was no time for that.

She assembled the blue gowned, white aproned nurses along the dining tables, a few yards apart. She told the nurses in a few quick words what to do.

"Now children, stand up," she said, quietly. They got up. "Fall in line behind your nurses." They fell in rapidly, laughing. It was good fun, but they hated to have the dinner broken up.

Just then a spiral of blue smoke curled down through a crack in the white ceiling of the dining room. There was a warm, burning wood smell in the air. Then, too, came a roar of voices from the outside. People were yelling "Fire" and "Break in the doors and get the children out."

The children were all in line, disciplined and quiet, but the hubbub outside was making them restless and wild eyed again. It was no time to hesitate.

"Open the doors," ordered the cool headed superintendent. "March slowly, children. There is no danger."

Out they went with a little frightened scurry at the end, but safe and sound every chick and child of them.

While Mrs. Miller was handling the little people in the big dining-room, Big John Strobel, a foreman in the Monroe Ecksten Brewery on the Manor road, just down the hill from the nursery and hospital, looked up at the wooden tower on the three storied main building.

"Good God!" he shouted in a big voice that was heard at the corners a mile away. "Der hospital is afire. Out you Dutchmen and save der little ones."

They turned out, the big, blue overalled German workmen in the brewery, heavy limbed, big armed, ready to go through oceans of fire to save "der children." Strobel led a dozen of them up the hill to the burning building. The tower was gone then and the flames, fanned by a breeze from the bay, were eating the top story away.

Strobel burst head first into the rear door of the building, his men after him. They were in the dining-room just in time to sweep out the last of Mrs. Miller's flock. The room was full of smoke then and getting hot. Then the big Germans went to work to save the adjoining buildings. They knew how to work, too, and it was owing largely to them that the loss to the nursery and hospital was not greater.

Somebody from the brewery had turned in an alarm when the fire was first seen.

The nearest engine house is that of the Defenders, one of the North Shore vamp companies. That was a mile and a half away, and they knew at the burning building that something quick had to be done before the valiant Defenders got there.

Workmen from the brewery, folks who live in the neighborhood and the nurses formed bucket lines from nearby wells and cistern and tried to put the fire out, but it had too big a start.

The Defenders, the Wyandottes, the Patrols, the Medoras and a dozen others of the vamp department arrived puffing but the building was as good as gone when they got there. There was only one fire hydrant anyway near the nursery and hospital grounds and that was a thousand feet away, down a steep hill. When the vamps got their hose attached the water came feebly and in discouraging spurts.

That meant the end of the burning dining hall, and they turned their attention to getting the furniture and stores out of the building. It took quick work, but they did the job neatly. In one hour after the fire was first discovered every stick of furniture and every bag of groceries was out on the lawn.

The main building, an old fashioned frame structure, the oldest of the cluster of cottages that make up the hospital and nursery, was attached directly or by passageways to three other smaller buildings. The vamps and the uncommissioned volunteers chopped away timbers and stopped the progress of the blaze.

In the dormitories and the hospital building were a number of women recovering from childbirth. These were prepared for removal in case the buildings they were in caught fire.

WANTED—Stable manure in large or small lots. Telephone or drop postal to H. W. Foster, R. D., No. 1.

WANTED—To hire a furnished lodging house, by a woman of experience. Address J. A. H., Box 327.

CYCLE NEWS

Encouraged by the success of Marcus L. Hurley, who defeated the best of the English sprinters when he won the world's amateur championship in London last September, Fred Ernst and Teddy Billington are planning an invasion of the "light little isle" next year. Ernst is from Rochester, N. Y., and had intended trying for the world's amateur title at London this year, but was transferred to the professional class by the National Cycling association board of control last spring. He declined to compete in the professional ranks, and brought his case before the N. C. A. board of appeals, which decided that he had not forfeited his amateur status. The decision was made so late in the summer that Ernst did not have sufficient time to fit himself for hard racing, so he abandoned his proposed trip to England this year.

Billington is known as the "Pride of Vallsburg", and this season rode as a member of the racing team of the National Athletic club of Brooklyn. He was at one time a racing representative of the New York Athletic club. Both riders have been among the best of the American amateur sprinters for several years. They expect to go over early in the spring so as to become acclimated before the racing begins. Hurley told them that it was necessary to go over early and become acclimated or to get into perfect condition in this country and race there before the climate had a chance to affect them. He said that he had been riding much faster in his heats of the world's championship than in the final, and if he could have met his opponents earlier, he thinks he would have defeated them easier than he did.

MONTHLY SAVING

Is the Wisest, Safest, Surest Road to Independence and Comfort.

TAKE SHARES IN THE

LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK

You can deposit from $1.00 to $25.00 each month.

Call or send for Book to William D. Brown, Sec'y, Room 88, Central Block.

Middlesex Leather Co.
251 Middlesex Street
Wholesale and retail dealers in SHOE LEATHER, SHOE FINDINGS, CUT TAPS, SHOE LACES, AND A LARGE LOT OF UNION LEATHER.
Everything for shoe makers and private use. Lowest cash prices. Please call and see our stock.
We are also agents for G. W. MOHR & CO. SHOE POLISH.
JANBARD BROS.

JOS. F. DONOHOE
Real Estate and General Insurance
Rooms 46-47 Donovan Building, 257 Central st., Lowell, Mass. Tel. connections.

PRAYER BOOKS
We carry the largest line of Prayer Books, Rosaries, Scapulars and other religious articles in the city.
MURPHY'S
18 Appleton Street, Opp. Post Office
Drafts and money orders on Ireland.

The Final Result

Tells the tale. Go where they will, order of whom they please, and the verdict of 99 out of every hundred will be, that for good **COAL** attention to detail, and general satisfactory results, we are ahead by a large margin.

D. T. SULLIVAN
(Successor to Kittredge Coal Co.)
Offices: Pond and Perry Sts., 227 Central St.
Telephones: 1074-2, 81-3, 679-5

A. G. POLLARD & CO.

We Give Dark Blue Trading Stamps

THANKSGIVING LINENS

Our Usual November Selling Begins This Week.

COME TO THIS

LINEN SALE

8 pieces Fine Bleached Damask, regular price 69c, only ..... 50c YARD

10 pieces Fine Bleached Damask regular price 75c, only ..... 59c YARD

28 pieces Extra Heavy Quality Satin Damask, 72 inches wide, regular price $1.25 and $1.39, only ..... $1.00 YARD

Some of patterns: Roman Scroll, Polka Spot, Chrysanthemums, Lily, etc.

3 pieces Heavy Double Damask, full bleached, regular price $2.00, only ..... $1.25 YARD

Ribbon patterns with handsome border or clover leaf.

100 dozen Napkins, some soiled and some mussed; others sample lots, regular price $1.25 and $1.39, only ..... $1.00 DOZEN

39 dozen Extra Fine Napkins, regular price $3.75 and $4.00, only ..... $2.75 DOZEN

20 dozen Heavy Double Damask Napkins, large size, worth $7.00, only ..... $5.00 DOZEN

Pattern Cloths 2 1-2 to 4 yards long, a small quantity at the same generous discount at which we sold the last lot.

TOWELS

100 dozen Heavy Huck Towels, size 22x44, of pure linen, plain hem, regular price 39c. These towels are made by John S. Brown & Sons, makers of the world's best linens, and will be sold this week at only ..... 25c EACH

25 dozen Huck Towels, plain and fancy, regular price 75c, only ..... 50c EACH

10 dozen Extra Large Huck Towels, were $1.00 and $1.25, all at one price, only ..... 75c EACH

20 pieces all Linen Crash, plain white regular price 12 1-2c, only ..... 9c YARD

Tray Cloths, Sideboard Covers, Pillow Shams, Bureau Scarfs, etc., all at reduced prices for this sale.

PALMER STREET—LEFT AISLE.

Demonstration of Jell-o in Merrimack Street Basement

THE WEATHER
The indications are that it will be fair tonight, probably fair Wednesday. Light variable winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

6 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 | LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8 1904 | 8 PAGES ONE CENT

NIGHT EDITION

ELECTION DAY

Big Vote Came Out This Morning

It's election day and all the voters who can even creep to the polls are getting there for during the morning hours nearly all the precincts reported a strong vote, in excess of last year in nearly all cases, an indication that the total vote will be far ahead of last year.

A more perfect day atmospherically could not be wished for and those who came out in the morning were loathe to return to their homes or to their work. The air was sharp and bracing, the wind biting but not disagreeably so, while the sun beamed warmly on the voters as though appreciative of their sovereignty.

A reporter of The Sun made a tour of the different polling places this morning and found everything progressing smoothly.

The cold air made the loungers who generally hang about the entrances to the polling places, discussing the issues, etc., seek sunny spots or go inside the booths and halls where they talked in subdued tones in the presence of the police officers station-

(Continued to Page Two.)

JAPANESE FOILED

In Their Effort to Force Port Arthur's Surrender

TOKIO, Nov. 8—Unofficial news received from Port Arthur since Saturday's report of the progress made by the besiegers indicates that the Japanese operations are proceeding satisfactorily though slowly. Limestone formations and rocky ground interfere with the sapping. It is now considered that the capture of Rihlung mountain and East Kekwan mountain without Antse and Etso mountains is not sufficient to force the Russians to abandon the city proper.

BOTH ARMIES ARE STRENGTHENING

TOKIO, Nov. 8—Reports from Shakhe river state that both armies are still strengthening their positions along the river and are otherwise busily preparing for another great battle. The scouts are constantly in touch and frequent outposts skirmishes occur but there is no likelihood of a general engagement for the present.

Reinforcements of Russian troops, guns and supplies are constantly arriving at the front, filling the gaps caused by the crushing losses at the battle of Shakhe river.

JAPANESE WARSHIP SUNK BY MINE

SHANGHAI, Nov. 8.—It is reported in British naval circles that a Japanese man-of-war has been sunk by a mine off Port Arthur.

SPECIAL GUARDS WATCH WARSHIPS

PORT SAID, Egypt, Nov. 8—The Russian consul general at Cairo and the naval attache of Russia at Constantinople have arrived here in connection with the expected arrival of the Russian second Pacific squadron. Extraordinary precautions are being taken for the protection of the warships. Special guards have been posted on the banks the whole length of the canal.

THE BELL SUIT

Past Will be Pitted Against Past

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Louis V. Bell, broker and turfman, of No. 80 Broadway, and Mrs. Evelyn M. Clarke-Bell, the woman whom he strives to restrain by injunction from using his name, are determined to pit past against past in the open court.

The plaintiff has compiled an elaborate history of the past life of Mrs. Clarke-Bell. It includes many startling allegations of misconduct during the time they lived together, and in turn Mrs. Clarke-Bell has searched far and wide in getting into shape an authentic record of Mr. Bell's career.

Three motions in Mrs. Bell's suit, and involving her claim against Mr. Bell to recover $350,000, were called in Special Term, Part 1, of the supreme court, yesterday, but were adjourned at the request of counsel until November 10. A motion by Mr. Bell in connection with his suit to restrain Mrs. Bell from using his name and incurring debts and other obligations was also put over until the 10th inst.

It is the contention of the plaintiff in the suit to make Mrs. Evelyn Clarke-Bell drop the name of Mrs. Louis V. Bell his relations with her from the start were understood to give her no right to the name of wife, and that she agreed to drop the name of Bell whenever he should ask her to do so. The present suits against him by Mrs. Evelyn Clarke-Bell, he alleges, are for the purpose of obtaining money from him.

When asked concerning the statement of the plaintiff that she was not a legal wife, Mrs. Clarke-Bell said: "Can I wear my marriage certificate pinned to my dress all the time?"

A woman friend of Mrs. Bell declared that there had been a ceremony and that Mr. Bell was trying to pick a flaw in it.

Representatives of Mr. Bell, when asked concerning the alleged marriage of the broker and Mrs. Clarke-Bell, laughed and said: "If she is a legal wife, why don't she prove her marriage? We have a dozen witnesses ready to go on the stand when the case comes to trial."

EXTRA

BURNED TO DEATH

Four Persons Perished in Hotel Fire

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 8.—The Silver Queen hotel in the Sour Lake Oil field was destroyed by fire today and four persons burned to death.

The dead:—

C. E. LEWIS, Spindle Top, Tex.

LEE HAMILTON, Spindle Top, Tex.

JACK SMITH AND WIFE, New Hanover, Tex.

Probably fatally injured:

JACK SULLIVAN, Sour Lake.

BENJAMIN TUCKER, Sour Lake.

The hotel was filled with guests. The origin of the fire is unknown.

TRAFFIC RESUMED

Dutton Street Again Opened to Business

Traffic through Dutton street between Merrimack and Market streets was resumed again today, the ropes which were put up Sunday having been taken down shortly before noon today. Now the electric cars and wagons are passing through this portion of Dutton street, the throughfare being considered safe.

As stated in yesterday's issue of The Sun, officials of the railroad ordered the supporting of the walls of the hall. Huge planks were placed across the windows and heavy coils were stretched from the east to the west walls so that in case the walls should start to fall they would fall into the ruins instead of into Dutton street.

The officials of the railroad who had the work in hand notified Mayor Howe this morning that the walls were safe and that traffic in Dutton street could be resumed. Mayor Howe immediately notified Superintendent O'Connor of the lands and buildings department and later notified Supt. Moffatt of the police department to have the ropes in Dutton street removed.

Upon receipt of the notice the ropes were removed by the police and the local office of the Boston & Northern Railway Co. was notified that they could resume the running of the Broadway and Highland cars through the street.

The railroad bridge which was smashed to pieces after the explosion, by the fall of the south wall on it, will be erected tonight and freight cars will be running over it in the morning. This looks like a quick job and so it will be, but the railroad men performed it once before and expect to do it again tonight.

Yardmaster Bascom of the Boston & Maine railroad, notified a representative of The Sun on Sunday afternoon that the work on the bridge would be rushed, and that it would be erected by the middle of the week.

Yesterday and today carpenters were at work cutting out the timbers for the bridge and this afternoon when a Sun reporter visited the scene of the fire he found numerous pieces of timber all cut out and ready to be put together at a moment's notice.

Shortly after six o'clock tonight the water in the canal will be drawn off and a gang of carpenters will commence to fit the bridge together and expect to have the bridge erected and the tracks laid shortly after midnight in order to allow the Locks and Canal Co. to turn the water into the canals again so that the mills can have power.

The erection of the bridge and laying of the rails in the space of about six hours is a very difficult task, but the men feel confident that they will accomplish the job and give the Middle and Market street business men freight accommodations tomorrow morning.

HUNTINGTON HALL

City Not Responsible If Walls Fall

Mayor Howe and City Solicitor Hogan held a conference at city hall, yesterday afternoon relative to Huntington hall. After looking over the lease they came to the conclusion that the city has nothing to do with the walls of Huntington hall, the railroad being responsible for them. Mayor Howe has decided to call a meeting early next week to consider the matter of rebuilding the hall and meanwhile he will give the lease careful study. The insurance adjusters will meet in his office on Thursday morning at 9.30 o'clock.

FIRST RETURNS

SHOW A GREAT GAIN FOR DOUGLAS.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 8.—Precinct 11 gives Douglas 544, Bates 112. Last year: Gaston, 253; Bates, 262.

ELECTION RETURNS.

The Sun's stereopticon will be in working order tonight. Election returns from the state, city and country will be bulletined as fast as they are received.

NEW JAPANESE LOAN.

LONDON, Nov. 8—The prospectus of the new Japanese loan of $6,000,000 will be issued tomorrow or Thursday. Half of the amount will be offered in New York and half in London. The price is 96 with interest at 6 per cent. The loan will be secured by a second charge on the Japanese customs. Dealings in the loan have already commenced at 1¼ premium.

SWALLOWED POISON.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 8.—Mistaking a bottle of carbolic solution for mineral water, Miss Alice A. Swan of this city swallowed a wine glass of the poison today and died 15 minutes later.

A Ladies' Perfected Shoe

Made on Strictly anatomical forms

With a special arch supporting device equally distributing the weight of the body, completely and easily doing the work but one-half done by cumbersome and uncomfortable arch supporters. Peculiarly adapted to nurses and teachers and all those whose business "keeps them on their feet." Adopted exclusively by many hospitals.

Medals Awarded at Buffalo, Paris, Chicago, Boston.

Sold in Lowell only by

O'Sullivan Bros. Company

OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

FALL RIVER MILLS

Will Reopen at Reduced Wages on Monday

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 8.—After a brief session this morning, the manufacturers rejected the plan for ending the strike submitted by the labor representatives at yesterday's conference and voted to open the mills on Monday next at the reduced wage list.

The manufacturers last week expressed their willingness to allow five disinterested persons to investigate their statement that they are unable to pay the rate of wages which prevailed before the last reduction. The textile council did not accept this plan but yesterday their representatives said they would agree to such an investigation, provided the mill owners took down the reduction notices and operate the mills pending the decision. It was this latter proposition that the manufacturers rejected today.

THREE ARE DEAD

Workmen Were Hurled to Death

STUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 8.—Three workmen were instantly killed today in a buggy used to wrap a wire cable on the new Stubenville suspension bridge. The rope supporting the buggy broke, throwing it against a pier and hurling the men to death on the ground below.

VESSEL BURNED

IT HAD A CARGO OF LIME ABOARD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8—A cargo of lime caused the loss of the three masted schooner Challenger off the Washington coast. The vessel while bound from Rocha Harbor, Wash., to San Francisco, was burned and scuttled at sea, the crew escaping to South Bend, Wash., where later the waterlogged vessel was towed.

The Challenger had 3600 barrels of lime and 150,000 feet of lumber as cargo, the lumber being on deck. It is thought that water from the rough sea reached the lime.

HIGHLAND CLUB

WILL RECEIVE ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT.

The Highland club will keep open house tonight and has made unusual arrangements for receiving election returns.

Mr. Frederick W. Mills, local manager for Messrs. Curtis & Sederquist, bankers and brokers, who lately opened offices in this city, has, through the courtesy extended to the Highland club, by the firm which he represents, arranged for the above to be received over their own special New York wire.

Pale, thin, tired, nervous, depressed?

Ask your doctor about taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for this bad condition of your blood. If he says, "All right," then take it. If not, then don't take it. We feel perfectly safe, for we know what doctors say about this old family medicine.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

WOMAN BANISHED

Must Pass Her Life in Northern Russia

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 8.—3.24 p. m. Mary Figner, who has been confined in the Schluschburig fortress for 20 years, has been released and banished to Archangel, northern Russia.

The woman was condemned to life imprisonment for participation in Nihilistic conspiracies. She waved her handkerchief as a signal indicating the approach of Alexander II, when he was assassinated here in 1881. Her brother, a famous Russian singer, interceded in her behalf with Alexander III and secured a commutation of her sentence to 20 years imprisonment. As the woman still avows desperate Nihilistic sentiments she has now been banished.

EXPENSIVE VOTER

JAMES THOMAS THE ONLY ONE IN HIS DISTRICT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—James Thomas, a lumber yard superintendent in this city, is probably the most expensive voter for whose right to cast his ballot any city or town in the country had to provide today. Thomas is the only man who had qualified to vote in the 19th election district of the twentieth assembly district. For his accommodation, a voting place was provided at a cost of $250 and the usual quota of clerks, including four election inspectors, two ballot clerks, two poll clerks and two patrolmen were in attendance.

GROVER CLEVELAND

CAST HIS VOTE AT 10 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.—Just as the clock was striking ten today former president Grover Cleveland strolled into the first district polling place and cast his ballot. Mr. Cleveland walked down from his home, two blocks distant, and when he appeared the long line gave way and allowed him to enter at once. The ex-president came out with a pleasant smile for those standing around and after a few words with a friend he sauntered back to Westlands.

JOHN DALTON DEAD.

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—John C. Dalton, one of the most prominent members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, died today at his home in Somerville. He was born in Salem 80 years ago.

Spencer Signs. Telephone.

DEFECTIVE BALLOTS

VOTERS DID NOT MARK THEM PROPERLY.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 8.—Several hours after the polls opened today it was discovered that many of the voters were not marking their ballots correctly, owing to a change in the form of the ballot, which was not understood and the result will be that the state, congressional, legislative and county candidates of all parties will run behind the presidential candidates.

It is said that up to noon thousands of the ballots cast were marked for the national candidates only and will not be counted for the state, congressional or local candidates.

"DOCK" WALTON

SHOT AND KILLED AT HIS HOME.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 8—"Dock" Walton, a farmer and a democrat, has been shot and killed at his home in Claiborne county. He attended a political meeting recently and it is said threatened several persons.

SENT TO JAIL

YOUNG MAN GOT FOUR MONTHS' SENTENCE.

Francis A. Donohoe, who when asked to plead to the charge of drunkenness in police court this morning, burst into an oration which disgusted Judge Hadley and who was removed to a cell to cool down, was taken before Judge Hadley this afternoon and pleading guilty, was sentenced to four months at the Lowell jail.

Macori Ignatz, charged with assault on John Lock, after a long and complicated trial in which a Polish interpreter had to be used, was found guilty and was fined $3.

MANY PRELATES

AT THE FUNERAL OF LATE ARCHBISHOP ELDER.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 8—The funeral service of the late Archbishop Elder took place at St. Peter's Cathedral in this city today.

From all parts of the country, were assembled priests and prelates, while the people flocked to St. Peter's from every town within a radius of ten miles and many came from points more distant. Long before the beginning of the service, a crowd of thousands had assembled in the vicinity of the Cathedral. All the clergy except Cardinal James Gibbons were garbed in black with but a bit of purple to indicate the rank of the deceased. Cardinal Gibbons wore the purple of his exalted position and occupied the throne of the epistle side of the building. The late archbishop's throne now rightfully the place of Archbishop Moeller was vacant, draped in purple and over the chair was thrown the Coppa Magna of the dead archbishop.

IF YOU WANT GAS FIXTURES CALL AT

WELCH BROS.

61 and 63 Middle St.

FOR SALE—A black horse, weighs about 1300, a new traverse runner with two seats suitable for delivery. Inquire 90 Third st.

PASTOR ACCUSED

On the Eve of His Anniversary

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—While his congregation is celebrating the 25th anniversary of the church, Rev. Peter Van Vlaanderven of Paterson, N. J., sits in his home, grief-stricken that after a pastorate of 45 years there should arise among his people rumors of misconduct on his part, the reports being so persistent that an investigation has begun.

The North Straight Street Holland Reformed church parish, since the Rev. Mr. Vlaanderven took charge, has grown amazingly, and moved from small, ill-suited quarters to a handsome brick edifice, dedicated just a short time ago.

The pastor looked forward with eager anticipation to the joint celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the church and the 16th year of his service in the pulpit, which was to begin last Sunday. Elaborate plans had been made for the services of Sunday last. The church was to be decorated with palms and cut flowers, and chorus of glad thanksgiving was to be lifted from the voices of a happy and contented people.

Two weeks ago, however, a tongue gave life to gossip. Other tongues were quick to take up the words, and soon there was a chorus, whose ill-tuned chords were of sufficient volume to reach the ears of the pastor and his family in their modest parish home, adjoining the church.

The good folk who constitute the congregation worshipping in the faith of their ancestors were deeply shocked. They were not used to scandalmongering, these devout church folks, so that they hardly knew what to do.

Finally, at a meeting of the consistory last Friday night, it was decided that there should be an investigation, and to show that everything possible was being done to clear the matter up in a vigorous fashion it was deemed best that the pastor should not take part in the services of Sunday.

The great majority of the congregation had not heard of this decision, nor of the gossip either, for that matter, when it assembled to worship on Sunday morning. An elder stepped into the pulpit and announced as briefly as possible the action of the consistory, and added that it was the hope of all concerned that the ugly rumors would be swept away within the next few days.

A paper asking for an investigation was the basis of the step taken. It was signed by 75 members of the church.

Adrian Struyck, a grocer and one of the elders, is said to have signed the paper presented to the consistory. When seen he discussed the case with great reluctance. He said the church had been torn with rumors for the last few weeks, and the only thing to be done under the circumstances was to have an investigation. The rumors, he declared, would be difficult of substantiation.

At the home of Pastor Van Vlaanderven, his 14-year-old daughter answered the bell, and said that her father did not care to say anything concerning the case, being willing to leave it entirely in the hands of his congregation.

From all that could be gathered, the pastor's offense seems to have consisted in calling a number of times at the home of a neighbor, who has a very charming widowed daughter. In fact, the busy tongues of gossip have recorded the fact that someone chanced to see the pastor and this young woman together on the street in the early hours of evening.

GIRL KILLED

SHE WAS ON HER WAY TO SCHOOL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Hurrying across Third avenue at One Hundred and Forty-sixth street, on her way to school yesterday, seven-year-old Caroline Fisher, of 2748 Third avenue, was run down and instantly killed by a Westchester avenue trolley car of the Union Railway company. Her head was nearly severed, both her legs broken, and her little body terribly mangled.

The motorman was as grief-stricken over the child's death as if she had been his own. He was arrested by Policeman Quick, of the Alexander avenue station, and taken to Morrisania police court, where he was remanded to the coroner.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

SUPREME COURT

DID NOT SUSPEND BECAUSE OF ELECTION DAY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—Washington presents the usual election day anomaly today, in that while there is no locality which possesses and feels so deep an interest in the result of the political contest which had now reached its climax, there is no real outward manifestation of that interest. This is due to the fact that citizens of the capital city are disfranchised and are thus rendered incapable of actual participation in the contest.

Business in the government departments is apparently progressing as usual but many desks are vacant, the occupants having "gone home." The absence of the president and his official advisers necessarily rendered it impossible to hold the usual Tuesday cabinet meeting. The capitol building is practically deserted. None of the official positions in that building is subject to civil service rule and most of them are held as a result of personal political service rendered to senators and members of the house.

As a consequence the occupants have in many cases been much occupied during the past few days with political affairs as have been their superiors. The U. S. supreme court constitutes one exception to the general rule prevailing at the capitol. That tribunal has gone forward today as usual with its business but even the members of the court have shown themselves to be not totally divorced from general concern by sending out frequently for bulletins showing the progress of the contest.

There was no change whatever in the business districts and shopping proceeded as usual. The actual citizens of Washington, who hold no office and have no voting residence elsewhere were apparently no less interested than others in the outcome.

FUNERALS

MILLER—The funeral of Mr. William Miller will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Fifth street church. Prayers will be offered at the home of Mr. Alton Miller at 9 Shedd street, at 1.30. Friends invited.

PAINFUL INJURY.

Frank Sabourin, aged 13 years and residing at 13 Perrin street, while at work at Rice's wire works this morning met with a painful accident. He was at work on a wire saw when he had the thumb and index finger of the left hand badly lacerated. He was taken to the Emergency hospital where three stitches were taken in the wounds.

When placing insurance consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bldg. Telephone.

A PERFECT SMOKE MARKSMAN UNION MADE 5¢ CIGAR

NOVEMBER IS QUARTER MONTH AT THE Washington Savings Institution 267 Central Street

WANTED—First class table girl wanted at 21 Smith Ave.

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHES cleaned and pressed, rates reasonable, special prices to weekly customers. Stanislus Blondin, 225 Cumberland Road.

WILL THE PERSON who made a mistake in money call at 25 Cross st., Mrs. D. Lyons, and identify it. Can have same by paying for this adv.

WANTED—An experienced man for meat dept. Friday and Saturday only. Apply to Ginter Grocery Co., Wednesday morning.

6 O'CLOCK POLICE COURT

Many Offenders Old and New Disposed of

Francis A. Donohoe, a young man who aspires for political honors, and who it is alleged has been stumping throughout the state, was arrested by Officer Noye in Merrimack street this morning. Donohoe, who has a gift of gab, is well known to the police, and on every occasion when before the court he generally breaks out in a burst of oratory.

He appeared before Judge Hadley this morning and was charged with drunkenness. Deputy Welch stated to the court that the government was not ready to try the case as the witnesses were busy, and asked for a continuance until tomorow.

Donohoe upon hearing this arose from his seat in the cage and with a commanding voice shouted to the court: "I am desirous of having a hearing. I am ready for trial, and although I know that sentence has been passed upon me I refuse to take it."

"Take him out of the court room," said Judge Hadley.

While being led from the court room by several officers he shouted back at Judge Hadley: "You have fixed my sentence in your private office, that's what you've done."

This was Donohoe's fourth appearance within the past two months and two appeals are now hanging over his head.

HE HAD SNAKES.

Albert F. Neely was charged with drunkenness and being an idle and disorderly person. He was arrested Friday morning by Officer Whitworth, the latter finding Neely on the Aiken street dump. He was suffering from delirium tremens and was in the act of disrobing himself as he imagined that a squirrel had crawled up the leg of his trousers. He was sent to the police station where it is said he finally located the squirrel, but the officer to whom he showed the animal failed to see it. He was taken to the city farm and appeared before the court this morning.

Police Officer John J. Crowley said that Neely was drunk about half the time and spent the greater part of the time hanging around liquor saloons.

Neely said he was a barber by trade and worked on and off, but he could not give a good definition of on and off. He said that he had done considerable work about a liquor saloon in Central street and acknowledged that he was under the influence of liquor when arrested. He stated to the court that a reptile had crawled up the leg of his trousers and that he did not capture it until he was put in the cell in the police station.

He acknowledged that he had a wife but did not live with her, and made many promises to the court that if allowed to go he would forsake liquor and go to work and be a good man. The court after giving him a good talking to gave him a suspended sentence to the state farm.

AN UNGRATEFUL MAN.

Harry English returned "evil for good" by stealing a dog from the man who befriended him by giving him clothing and money. English went down to Hood's farm yesterday and gave John Carr, Mr. Hood's coachman, a hard luck story. Mr. Carr gave him eighty cents and a cardigan jacket, while several of the workmen on the farm, took him into dinner and gave him plenty to eat.

Shortly after dinner Mr. Carr had to drive to this city and when he returned to the stable he found that a Boston terrier pup which he had paid $20 for, was missing. He notified the police and suspecting English gave the police a description of him. English was located but he was minus the dog but the pup was later discovered, English having sold it to another man for $3.

English had little to say but that he had taken five whiskeys and did not know what he was doing. He did not remember having taken the dog but he thought he must have. He has served two years for stealing a bicycle and another sentence of seven months for stealing a bicycle.

Judge Hadley sentenced him to six months in the house of correction and was thanked by English as he left the gilded cage.

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

Mrs. John J. Geurin had her husband before the court for an alleged assault. It was one of those family brawls which are aired very frequently in court. The case was turned over to Probation Officer Slattery to iron out.

The following drunks were fined $2 each: Henry Smith, George Curran, Patrick J. Morris, Joseph Boyd, Peter Smith and Augustin A. Hamilton.

Two simple drunks were released.

FEDERAL COURT

TAKES A HAND IN COLORADO LABOR TROUBLES.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 8.—Mob rule methods and general lawlessness were severely censured by United States District Judge John Marshall yesterday when he issued a writ granting the temporary injunction asked by the Interstate Mercantile company of Cripple Creek against Citizens' Alliance and Mine Owners' Union men of that town.

Judge Marshall reviewed at length the cause which led to the asking and granting of the injunction, the loot of the Interstate Mercantile company's store at Cripple Creek on Aug. 27 last by the defendants named because it was believed to be under the control of the Western Federation of Miners.

The suit was brought two months ago by the Interstate Mercantile company, incorporated in Montana and doing business in Cripple Creek, to get protection from the Federal courts against Gall F. Hoag, H. E. Carlton, Edward Bell and twenty-five other men, who were alleged to be leaders of the mob which looted its store in Cripple Creek. This was done under the pretense that the Western Federation of Miners was behind the store, and this the Citizens' Alliance had sworn to tear, root and branch, from Teller county.

The Interstate Mercantile company will soon file a damage suit in the United States court against the Citizens' Alliance and defendants in the above suit.

HOTEL PROPRIETOR

OF ESSEX DIED TODAY AT GLOUCESTER, MASS.

GLOUCESTER, Nov. 8—Morris C. Fitch, proprietor of the Conomo hotel at Conomo park, Essex, died today aged 76 years. Formerly he was well known in Boston politics as an abolitionist and later as a street railway man. He was a widower.

DEATHS

QUIRK—Thomas F. Quirk, aged 46 years, died this morning at his home, 64 Nineteenth street. The deceased was formerly an overseer in the finishing room of the Merrimack print works and later an overseer in the Cachco mills, at Dover, N. H. He leaves a wife, a daughter, Lottie, two brothers, Michael and James, and was a member of Industry Council, R. A.

CARY—Daniel Cary, aged 61 years, died last night at the city hospital. His body was removed to his late home, 32 Chapel street, this morning, by Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott.

HOIT—Mr. Ruthven S. Hoit, for many years engineer at the Boott cotton mills, died at his home in Concord, N. H., Saturday evening, aged 56 years. He was employed at the Boott for more than 30 years, and when the mill shut down in the summer went to Concord. He had been ill only a short time and heart disease was the cause of death. Mr. Hoit leaves a widow.

THERIAULT—In this city, Nov. 7, at the residence of his parents, 108 Prince street, Alfred, infant son of Joseph and Victoria Theriault, aged 4 days.

NADEAU—In this city, Nov. 7, at the residence of her parents, 25 Lakeview avenue, Harle E., infant daughter of Alphonse and Marie Nadeau, aged 3 days.

MORRISSETTE—In this city, Nov. 7, at the residence of his parents, 71 Staples street, George, infant son of Isidore and Eliza Morrissette, aged 1 day.

CLARE—Mr. Geo. E. Clark died at his home at Bethel, Vt., on Friday last. He is survived by a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Irving Frost of Montpelier, Vt., and by four sisters, Mrs. C. F. Beardsley, Mrs. E. E. Arey of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. W. W. Richardson, Mrs. W. T. Barstow of this city. The four sisters attended the funeral on Monday at home in Bethel.

Biliousness

is a common complaint, very annoying and often serious if the proper remedy be not administered. The secretive organs must be put in a thorough working condition. If you would like to have a relief act as if from a charm, just use

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

MODERN METHODS
—In—
EYE EXAMINATION
Optician George G. Rogers
146 MERRIMACK STREET,
Opposite Pollard's

Physicians' and Surgeons'
Soap
10 Cents Cake
Get it at
C. B. Coburn Co.'s
63 MARKET ST.



Corner in a typical polling booth where the right of suffrage is exercised and the momentous questions of state and nation are passed upon by the sovereign people.

ELECTION DAY

Continued.

ed there. All the politicians of high and low degree were on hand, the more fortunate ones having carriages in which they toured the city. The candidates were here, there and everywhere watching the progress of the election. One of the busiest men was Michael J. Mahoney, democratic candidate, and at every booth he received a cordial welcome, republicans vying with democrats in assuring him of success. Mr. Mahoney spent the early hours of the morning in Dracut where he met many farmers from the outlying ends of the town and then came to Lowell where he made a tour of the wards.

City Clerk Dadman made his annual tour o fthe 27 polling places in search of accidents and found none for the ballot boxes all worked excellently and no breakdowns were reported.

WARD ONE.

Much interest was taken in the new polling place which was gotten up in 24 hours for precinct two of ward one, as the result of the fire in Huntington hall. The polling place is in a vacant store formerly used as a refrigerator by the Lowell Packing Co. It is large, roomy, airy and light but the walls and floor are well greased and made the precinct officers careful about throwing matches or cigars around. This precinct had 100 votes cast at 9o'clock, the average vote at that time.

One small bet was recorded, even money, that Bates would carry the state by 20,000. The man who took Douglas wanted to repent the bet but was not taken up. In Councilman Barry's precinct in Middlesex street a good vote came out in the morning and the councilman stated that the democrats were holding up their end in the voting.

WARD TWO.

Everyone in ward two was discussing the "combination ticket" sent out last night to injure Representative Pinder and the concensus of opinion was that it would help rather than hurt him. Bright and early this morning the venerable Marshall Thompson came in and voted. He is past the allotted three score and ten and has voted for every president since the first Harrison ran on the Whig ticket in 1836. After voting Mr. Thompson related semi-political reminiscences to the crowd at the polling booth and concluded by reciting from beginning to end the famous campaign song of the Harrison and Tyler campaign, "Tippecanoe and Tyler too." Precinct two of ward two had 126 votes at 9 o'clock and the precinct officers considered that a good vote compared with other years.

A good vote, 151 at 9 o'clock was polled in precinct three.

WARD THREE.

A steady vote was cast in all three precincts in ward three. Councilman Braden and Fred Timmons were on hand at these precincts all day. The workers around the polls missed one of the old landmarks today in the person of George W. Jackow who recently suffered a shock and was unable to attend. At 10 o'clock precinct three had cast 308 votes.

WARD FOUR.

The democratic stronghold reported a fair vote but depended on the noon vote to help out. All democratic carriages were held back from duty until 11 o'clock and no attempt was made to send after voters in the early morning.

WARD FIVE.

Quiet reigned supreme in ward five and the warring councilmen calmly contemplated the drinking fountain on the ward four side of Hosford Square as they greeted voters at the polling both there. The ward five men were satisfied with the morning vote stating that was up to expectations.

WARD SIX.

A good vote was being polled in the Centralville precincts during the morning. The representative contest took the interest of the younger element. There was much discussion over the "combination ticket" and here the opinion was that this kind of politics would act as a boomerang on those who started it.

WARD SEVEN.

The Pawtucketville precinct always gets in a big vote in the first hour and at 7 o'clock this morning 170 votes had been cast. In precinct one, the French precinct, a good vote was coming out and the French vote this year is conceded to Michael J. Mahoney.

WARD EIGHT.

There was more life in ward eight during the morning than in any of the others. In precinct one, among those who voted was John W. Damon, aged 95 years, who sent word to have a carriage sent for him at 11 o'clock, and ex-Senator Putnam and Dr. Saunders went after him. At 11 o'clock this precinct showed 370 votes, precinct two 412 and precinct three, 305.

WARD NINE.

With the exception of precinct three the vote was normal this morning, though in the third precinct 348 votes at 11 o'clock were recorded. The representative candidates were quite busy in the ward nine precincts and a close fight was predicted.

WOMEN'S CLUB

ENTERTAINED BY MISS BEATRICE HEREFORD IN COMIC MONOLOGUES.

Before the Middlesex Women's club yesterday afternoon Miss Beatrice Hereford gave a series of comic monologues which were highly enjoyed. As a humorist in this line she stands high and her original characterizations were greatly enjoyed.

Her first sketch was "In a Restaurant." The woman impersonated is a suburban resident, shopping in the city with her sister, one or two children, and a great many bundles. The bundles are deposited under the table while luncheon is ordered and eaten, and the woman keeps up a running fire of conversation, while she discusses the menu, and a variety of other topics which caused much laughter.

"The Frivolous Side," "The Shop Girl," and other types were impersonated with great ability and were appreciated by all.

A notice of the new Travel Class, which is to meet Thursday afternoon, was read by the president, Mrs. C. E. Adams, with an outline of a very interesting plan to be pursued in the conduct of the class.

A notice was also read from the chairman of the Tree committee, urging all ladies to examine their trees and to burn the nests of the brown-tail moths at once. The club has opened the crusade in earnest, and circulars illustrating the moth and caterpillar are hung in Middlesex hall.

FUNERALS

KYES—The funeral of Elizabeth Kyes took place yesterday afternoon from her late home, 99 Appleton street. Services were conducted by Rev. Asa Reed Dills, pastor of the Branch Street Tabernacle. The body was sent to Exeter, N. H., today for burial by Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

BURNS—The funeral of Robert Burns took place yesterday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertaker C. H. Molloy. The bearers were Michael Driscoll, Evan Davis, Daniel Lawler and Peter Gardner. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Rev. Fr. Walsh reading the committal prayers.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR DEAD.

OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Abram Hyatt, a presidential elector on the democratic ticket, died at his home here today of pneumonia. He had been sick a week

JUDGE PARKER

Slept Long Today Then Voted at Kingston

KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Judge Parker slept later today than he had in many months. It was after 8 o'clock when he arose. Fred Parker was driven to the station to catch a train for New York where he will vote. The judge and Mr. McCauseland then drove to Kingston where they cast their ballots.

The weather was perfect and they decided to take the Eddyville road which passes through a gap in the mountains and is several miles longer than the main road.

Judge Parker drove up to the voting place of the third district of the ninth ward at 10.40 o'clock. A crowd of Kingston neighbors had assembled to welcome him and he was received with cheers.

The judge passed the reins to Mr. McCausland and stepped from his wagon. Ralph Finnegan, a six-year-old boy, whose home adjoins the voting place, rushed out and was the first to shake hands with the candidate.

"I hope you will be elected," he told the judge.

"Thank you," the judge replied with a laugh. "You are a great boy." Several friends claimed the judge's attention and he shook hands many times before reaching the voting place. The crowd within also cheered and the judge was compelled to hold a brief informal reception before he could reach the voting officials. He was handed a ballot and at the same time was asked the usual questions. Judge Parker gave his name and answered that his residence was 30 Pine Grove avenue, which is the home of his son-in-law, the Rev. Chas. Mercer Hall.

After complying with all the formalities the judge passed into a booth and remained half a minute. He came out and handed his folded ballot to a clerk, who deposited it and announced "Alton Brooks Parker votes ballot 147."

Then there was a flash and several photographers took pictures as the judge's ballot was dropped into the box. More cheers followed. The judge inquired if a flash-light was necessary on so fine a day. He shook hands with the policeman on duty at the door and walked out. After conversing with friends for a moment, he drove up town to give his secretary, Mr. McCauseland, an opportunity to vote.

At 11 o'clock the judge went to the office of his dentist to keep an annual appointment. He makes a practice of having his teeth examined at least once each year, and in order that he shall not forget always goes on election day after casting his ballot.

COUPLE HISSED

WHITE GIRL HAD A FILIPINO ESCORT.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—The appearance of an American girl, accompanied by a Filipino soldier, in the balcony of the Grand Opera House during an entire act of "The Girl from Dixie," caused a demonstration against the couple on Sunday night and their final retirement from the place. The dusky soldier and his fair companion were making their way to their seats when some one began to hiss. This was followed by cries of "Shame!" and "Put them out!"

The Malay-American pair kept straight on to their seats. The young woman blushed violently. An attache of the house hurried down the aisle, leaned over the Filipino and whispered that the audience was opposed to Filipino gallants associating with American girls and that the decision of the audience in such matters was final.

The Filipino and the young woman arose and departed, running a gauntlet of hissing from the time they started up the aisle until they disappeared at the rear of the house.

PALMA'S VIEWS

He Tells How Cuba Stands

HE SUGGESTS A NEW LOAN

To Meet Obligation of the Army

HAVANA, Nov. 8.—Congress resumed its session today. A message was read from President Palma, in which he touched on all the usual subjects, such as education, the courts and the rural guard.

He referred to the case of yellow fever near Santiago, which he said was probably due to some mosquito coming aboard ship from Vera Cruz, Bahia and Puerto Cabello. He called the attention of congress to the fact that by the treaty with the United States Cuba is responsible for maintaining sanitary conditions and he recommended that the state take charge of the sanitation of Santiago at once, congress giving the necessary credit therefor.

He said that the condition of the country is as satisfactory as it was last year. He went extensively into the question of paying off the balance of the debt due the army. The total of the debt thus far passed on by the claims commission amounts to $56,768,426. The outstanding claims number 1,220. President Palma assumes that the total army debt will not amount to more than $57,000,000, of which $28,500,000 is now being paid off. He asks how the rest should be dealt with. He then points out the importance of not burdening the state with too heavy a financial debt.

He said that Cuba is only just beginning her national life and should take care not to strain her financial capacity nor weaken the foundations of the republic so as to throw it down. The expenditures for the present year considerably exceed $16,500,000 and the imperious needs of growing public obligations and the necessity for encouraging the agricultural wealth of the country by building roads, in addition to other demands, have made a budget of $19,000,000 necessary.

If the revenues continue to increase in the same proportion as in previous months the total revenues by June, 1905, will considerably exceed $20,000,000, and it is probable that future expenditures will exceed the present. It can therefore be assumed that there will not be large surpluses in future years. If the revenues continue to increase there will be by July, 1905, an unencumbered surplus of from two to three million dollars in the treasury unless new special credits are voted. Meanwhile, however, when once the expenditures reach $20,000,000 annually a surplus such as this will not occur.

However, it should be remembered that the state pays $5,764,811 annually on account of municipal matters, such as schools, prisons and hospitals, all of which show the need of a large budget. It will therefore not be safe to count upon surpluses in the future, especially in view of the growing demands for harbor works, dredging, etc. There will also fall due within twenty months the contract with the church, when the state will have to pay for the custom house and other church buildings now occupied by the state the sum of $1,431,000 or build new buildings.

The special loan taxes now produce $3,360,000 annually. Deducting $337,502, the cost of collection, and $1,750,000 interest on the loan, the balance will be $1,373,438. When the amortization begins in six years the tax on exported sugars and cigars, which, it is estimated, will yield $550,000, will go into effect, giving a total of $3,910,000. The amortization will amount to $1,020,000. Thus the annual balance of the special tax income after the first six years of the loan, when amortization begins, will be $802,426.

In view, therefore, of the Platt amendment forbidding the contraction of external or internal debts save on certain conditions, Cuba must either reduce the debt to the army or create new taxes in order to raise a loan of $25,325,000. President Palma advises the raising of a loan of $11,000,000 for paying the ex-soldiers 46 per cent. of the balance due them. He points out that 36,108 persons have sold part of their claims at an enormous discount.

The only available sum to pay off the balance due the army is the surplus of the special taxes imposed for the services of the $35,000,000 loan, which will permit a loan of $11,000,000. Another way to settle this obligation would be an internal debt paying 3 per cent. interest, the state reserving the right to cancel it at the rate of 46 per cent.

Regarding the Cuba Railway company President Palma says it is in a difficult situation. The company spent $13,000,000 in construction and had to give a mortgage of $5,523,000 in bonds, which pay 5 per cent. interest, being $276,150 annually. It would be a tremendous loss if the company had to suspend traffic owing to want of funds. President Palma recommends that the state guarantee interest on the bonds for three years.

During the first six months of 1904 the imports amounted in value to $39,960,000, an increase of $7,400,000. Since 1901 the imports from the United States have shown a tendency to fall off, the loss in 1902 being $3,000,000. Therefore the change this year is doubtless due to the reciprocity treaty, though the time is too short to make a definite statement. For the fiscal year ending June 30, the imports were $74,492,000, an increase of $11,872,000. The exports for the same period were $94,399,000, an increase of $16,000,000. Sugar alone accounted for $57,700,000, an increase of $14,000,000.

FOR BRUSH FIRE

AN ALARM SOUNDED FROM BOX 136.

An alarm from box 136 yesterday afternoon was for a fire in a pile of brush in Stevens street. The blaze was soon extinguished.

Just before 6 o'clock last night a portion of the department was called by an alarm from box 9 to a fire on the roof of a building belonging to John Goggin estate in Salem street. The damage was slight.

To Merchants

If you are thinking of changing your business location, it will pay you to inquire about the store at 50 Central Street, formerly occupied by H. B. Shattuck, hardware dealer. Entrances on Central and Prescott Streets. Will be divided and put in condition to suit occupants. Inquire at The Sun office.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Coal Hod and Shovel **19c.** or Given Away With One Pound of Our 60c Tea

We Will Give Double Stamps all This Month.

227 Central St. — O'Brien Bros TEA DEALERS — 227 Central St.

A Spell of Weather

Is to be Combatted by a Spell of

COAL

—OR—

Lowell Coke

If Your Fuel is Right
You Can Laugh at the
WEATHER MAN

Clean Coke and Clean Coal
Make a Clean, Clear Fire,
Makes an Agreeable Heat.
Put Some in Your Bin.

Lowell Coal Co.

43 Central Street Tel. 268 — 15 Thorndike St. Tel. 390

LATEST

"KNIFING" BATES

Douglas Making Big Gains in the State

BOSTON, Nov. 8—Indications of the polling of an unusually large vote throughout Massachusetts appeared in the early part of election morning. Excellent weather, a trifle colder than any that has yet appeared this autumn, prevailed. In Boston and in the suburbs, early reports told of a heavy polling. The expectancy was that the recurrence of a presidential election would draw out a proportionately large voting strength in the rural district. Democratic leaders entered upon the day's election conceding the state for President Roosevelt by perhaps 60,000, but claimed the election of Wm. L. Douglas, the democratic candidate for governor, over Governor John L. Bates, republican, largely because of the existing opposition of the labor unions to the governor. Predictions were made today that the total vote in Massachusetts would reach as high a figure as 425,000. Democrats estimated that Douglas would carry the city of Boston by over 20,000 and Judge Parker by about 18,000.

1000 POLICEMEN ON DUTY.

In accordance with plans of the police board, about 1000 policemen were on duty today throughout the various wards of the city. Special orders were issued from police headquarters to watch the movement of voters from various south end hotels. Reports had been received that efforts would be made to convey men to the polling places under the guise that they were persons who had been living at the hotels on May 1, and therefore entitled to vote. Orders also were issued to the patrolmen on duty to be especially careful in the making of arrests because of the danger of encountering civil suits in case a mistake occurred. As the day advanced, it was evident that the vote was coming out steadily.

BY 25,000

STATE OF MAINE IS CLAIMED FOR ROOSEVELT.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 8—Maine voters were called upon today to ballot only for presidential electors, but the prevalence of desirable weather, it was estimated would bring out a large vote. The state is claimed by the republicans by about 25,000 for Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

GOVERNOR GARVIN

WILL UNDOUBTEDLY BE RE-ELECTED IN RHODE ISLAND.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 8—In the attempt to determine exactly whether Rhode Island was republican or democratic in its sympathies on the presidential question, every effort was begun at an early hour today to get every voter to the polls. The voting opened with an immense poll, comparatively speaking, indicating the heaviest total vote in the history of the state. Ideal weather prevailed. Republicans concede the defeat of Governor L. F. C. Garvin, (dem.) as possibly doubtful, but claimed the state for Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

LARGEST VOTE ON RECORD IS EXPECTED.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 8—Fine weather and an unusually full registration promise the largest vote on record in this part of the state today.

BATES' VOTE

WILL BE GREATLY REDUCED IN LYNN.

LYNN, Nov. 8—Democrats and republicans both expect Lynn to cast the largest vote in its history.

The registration is 14,979. The early morning vote proved exceptionally heavy and despite the quietness of the campaign apathy was missing. Everything indicates that the city will go republican though the vote for Governor Bates will be reduced greatly.

GOVERNOR BATES

WILL NOT GET PARTY VOTE IN NEW BEDFORD.

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 8—The vote in this city is being cast in a very quiet manner and there is no stir at the polling places. The voters are coming out in unusual numbers and it is evident that Governor Bates is not getting anything like his party strength, the heavy cutting being due to the veto of the overtime bill.

Some of the more enthusiastic democratic leaders even predict that Douglas will carry the city, but this is not likely.

LABOR UNIONS

THROWING THEIR FULL STRENGTH TO DOUGLAS.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8.—The heavy vote which appeared in the city in the early part of the day was interpreted by both parties to mean that Cambridge would be carried both by Parker and Douglas.

A concerted opposition to Governor Bates by the labor unions of the city, had been manifested during the campaign, and the large early vote was taken as an indication that the labor unions' full strength was being shown early at the polls. An interesting feature of the voting was the polling in the Harvard university district where there is a close division of sentiment in favor of Roosevelt and of Parker. A high complimentary vote was cast both by republicans and democrats for Congressman Samuel Wm. McCall (rep.). There is no democratic candidate for congress on the ballots in this district.

THE REPUBLICANS

CLAIM THE STATE OF VERMONT BY 35,000.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 8.—Fine clear weather, with the roads in good condition, greeted the voters of Vermont today, and it was considered certain, on this account, that a heavy vote would be polled throughout the state. Thousands of farmers live many miles from the voting places and the prevailing conditions today indicated that there will be a large turning out. In the city of Burlington registration is the highest in the city's history. The state was called upon to vote merely for presidential electors and the republicans claim the state for Roosevelt by from 35,000 to 40,000.

PROHIBITION PARTY

EXPECTS ITS CANDIDATE WILL POLL 300,000 VOTES.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Optimism over election prospects prevails in the councils of the prohibition party. Oliver W. Stewart, chairman of the prohibition national committee, says he is confident Silas C. Swallow will receive 300,000 of the votes cast today, which in an advance of 80,000 over the ballot given John G. Wooley in 1900.

DOUGLAS VOTED

CANDIDATE THEN WENT TO ATTEND TO BUSINESS.

BROCKTON, Mass., Nov. 8.—There is every indication of a record-breaking vote in Brockton, the home city of Hon. W. L. Douglas, democratic candidate for governor. The rush at the polls in the early hours of the forenoon was so great that many had to leave and go to their work without voting.

Candidate Douglas voted in ward 1, precinct 8, at 8 o'clock. He drove to the polling place in his private carriage, accompanied by Charles F. Richmond, a son-in-law, and after voting went to the W. L. Douglas shoe company factory.

CONFLICTING CLAIMS

MADE BY CHAIRMEN OF TAUNTON COMMITTEE.

TAUNTON, Mass., Nov. 8.—The weather was never better on an election day than it is today and both sides worked hard to bring out a record-breaking vote. Chairman Walter Carter of the republican city committee said early today, that Roosevelt would get a larger vote than McKinley did four years ago and that there was no defection from Governor Bates among the republicans. The chairman of the democratic city committee Daniel Lawyer disputed the republican claim, saying Parker would receive 1700 votes, or 350 more than Bryan did, while Douglas for governor would get at least 2200 votes in the city.

VOTING STRAIGHT

NOT MUCH CUTTING DONE IN WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 8.—The day opened clear and pleasant in this city. From present indications, it does not appear that much cutting is being done. This would indicate that the republicans will poll their full vote and is considered favorable to Roosevelt and Lea, the candidate for governor.

GREAT ACTIVITY

VOTERS HUSTLED TO THE POLLS IN PAWTUCKET.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 8—Everything early today pointed toward the casting of one of the heaviest votes in the history of the city. The weather was almost ideal and everything was being done to bring the voters to the polls.

The chief interest here centers in the contest for the legislature.

1500 MAJORITY

IS FIGURED FOR DOUGLAS IN LAWRENCE.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 8.—Several contests made the voting spirited in this city today. A majority of 1500 for Douglas is expected.

A majority for Parker also is predicted but it will be much less than Douglas'.

A heavy vote is being cast in Lawrence and the surrounding towns.

DAWSON CUT

VOTERS ARE SCRATCHING REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 8.—The weather is good and the early morning vote is the heaviest on record in Wheeling. So far there has been no trouble at any of the polling places. Dawson, the republican candidate for governor, is being scratched.

FIGHT FOR MAYOR

HAS ROUSED UP THE VOTERS OF MANCHESTER.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 8—The polls opened at 9 o'clock with an unusually large attendance of voters in all of the city's ten wards, and voting for the first hour was brisk. There is a registration of 13,000 and indications are that the city will poll the largest vote in its history.

There is a great contest on for mayor with both parties confident. Hollis, democrat, candidate for governor will lead his ticket.

SALEM'S VOTE

GOVERNOR BATES IS BEING CUT.

SALEM, Nov. 8—A heavy vote was cast in Salem today and the republicans claim that Roosevelt will receive the largest plurality ever given a presidential candidate here. It is believed that Governor Bates vote will be considerably reducted.

The feature locally, is the candidacy of Thomas A. Davis, democrat, who is running for representative for the fifth time in a district distinctly republican.

IN NEWBURYPORT

BELIEF THAT DOUGLAS WILL CARRY CITY.

NEWBURYPORT, Nov. 8—A very close contest in this city for governor was in progress today, with a strong possibility that Douglas might carry the city. The voting was unusually heavy this forenoon. It was anticipated that Roosevelt would have about 500 plurality here. Weather conditions were excellent.

LITTLE INTEREST

USUAL REPUBLICAN PLURALITY EXPECTED IN WOBURN.

WOBURN, Nov. 8—Little interest in the election today was taken by either of the leading parties and no effort was made to bring out the voters.

As a result of the ideal weather, however, the voting was heavy during the early hours of the day. The usual republican plurality was expected.

NUTMEG STATE

THE EARLY VOTE WAS A LARGE ONE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8.—Crisp, clear weather was reported from all parts of Connecticut, making election day conditions the best in many years. In this city, scores of voters were on hand to cast their ballots, when the polls opened. In Hartford, the crush of voters at the opening of voting places was unprecedented, in one ward 100 men being in line before daylight.

MARYLAND VOTE

ONE OF HEAVIEST IN HISTORY OF STATE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8.—In Baltimore the polls opened at 6 o'clock this morning at which hour many voters were already at the precinct booths ready to cast their ballots. Reports indicate that the vote will be heavy in city and state.

SCRATCHING TICKETS

CLEVELAND VOTERS ARE USING THE "KNIFE".

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 8.—The vote in this city was very heavy during the early hours of the day, probably owing to the new law closing the polls at 4 o'clock. The scratching of tickets was almost general. The weather is cool and partly cloudy.

NO CONTEST

PHILADELPHIA REPORTS A VERY LIGHT VOTE.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—With the weather clear and cool in this city, there was no apparent rush to get to the polls and little attempt was made to bring out the full vote by either republicans or democrats. There is not the semblance of a contest in Philadelphia which doubtless accounts for the apathy shown by the two big parties.

LOCAL QUESTIONS

ARE BEING VOTED ON IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—With an overcast sky and a mild temperature indications early in the day pointed to a heavy vote. There are local questions in addition to the national and state tickets which will be voted upon regardless of party faith. Chief of these is a proposed constitutional amendment which would enable the legislature to grant the city a new charter.

The first hour of voting showed a lively interests in the business of the day.

BRISK VOTING

HAVERHILL MEN WERE AT THE POLLS EARLY.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 8—Voting in this city opened briskly and a large vote was polled in the first two hours. There is a marked contrast between the activity at the polls today and the apathy which has prevailed throughout the campaign and early morning indications are for a large total vote.

MIXED DELEGATION

MAY BE ELECTED IN WOONSOCKET.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Nov. 8.—The fine weather and the thorough arrangements of the political committees assure a heavy vote today. The reelection of Mayor Gaulin, republican and a city council of about four-fifths of his political faith is conceded by democrats but on all other issues the city is close, and a mixed legislative delegation from this city is not unlikely.

THE FULL VOTE

WILL BE CAST IN NEWPORT TODAY.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 8.—The pleasant weather is bringing out a large vote, and it is expected that the total will be the largest ever cast in the city. The republicans are confident of carrying the city on the presidential and state tickets by large majorities and expect to elect their mayoralty candidate by a small margin. Both sides will get out a full vote.

VOTING IN BANGOR.

BANGOR, Maine, Nov. 8.—The weather conditions are perfect for getting out a full vote at the presidential election today but on account of the general apathy and the foregone conclusion that Maine will go largely republican, no such vote as was cast at the September election is expected.

The voting was heaviest at the usual noon hours.

MAINE VOTERS

INTERESTED IN RESULT IN THIS STATE.

BIDDEFORD, Maine, Nov. 8.—Voting in this city opened very quietly and remained so during the forenoon. The rush came when the mill operatives got out at noon. A good sized vote is generally expected. Interest here centers in the result in Massachusetts. New York and other important states. Saco voting started off a little more lively and an average vote is expected.

LARGE VOTE IN DETROIT.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8.—The day is bright and fair, and a very large vote is expected. The early vote was heavy in most precincts.

JOHN C. CROSBY

GETTING A BIG VOTE IN HOME CITY.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 8.—Ideal weather characterized election day here. The sun shone in a clear sky and an unusually large number of party workers were out early. The vote promises to be the heaviest in years. At 8 o'clock this morning, more ballots had been cast in all the wards than for the corresponding hour one year ago. John C. Crosby, the democratic candidate for Lieut. Governor, is polling a large vote in his home city and throughout the district.

WORKING HARD

BOTH PARTIES GETTING OUT THE VOTERS.

FITCHBURG, Mass., Nov. 8.—As a result of the fine weather and strong efforts on the part of both republican and democratic workers to bring out the voters, the balloting was very heavy in this city today. Roosevelt and Bates both were expected to carry the city, but it was thought Douglas would cut down Bates' plurality considerably.

MAY CARRY CITY

INDICATIONS POINT TO DOUGLAS IN MARLBORO.

MARLBORO, Mass., Nov. 8.—President Roosevelt ran well in this city and as a heavy vote was coming out it is predicted that he would carry it by a plurality greater than that obtained here by McKinley four years ago. Douglas was being heavily supported and it looked at one time this forenoon as if he would carry the city. The fact that Governor Bates signed a sewer bill in the interest of Marlboro two years ago, gave him some support where otherwise his opponent would benefit.

INTEREST IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—The large number of early voters shows great election interest here. The day is bright and cool.

Polls opened at 6 and close at 7 o'clock tonight.

HEAVY EARLY VOTE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 8.—A heavy early vote was cast in Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kans. On the Missouri side, more than the usual interest was taken, especially in the state ticket.

THE ONLY ISSUE

FALL RIVER INTERESTED IN HEAD OF TICKET.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 8—Indications favor large votes in Fall River taking into consideration the numbers of people who have left here since the strike opened. Roosevelt will carry the city by a safe majority, but Governor Bates is running behind his ticket in every ward and the prospect is now that his majority of over nine hundred last year will be turned into one for Douglas approaching four figures.

This is practically the only issue here, as there are no contests of importance for local offices.

COUNTRY DISTRICTS

WILL POLL PRACTICALLY THEIR FULL VOTE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 8—Reports of the casting of an unusually heavy vote in the early hours of the day come from almost all the country districts and indications are that, the total vote of the state will closely touch, if not pass the record. The excellent weather is looked upon quite generally as being more favorable to the republican party chances than to the democrats. Quite a little interest in the country centers on the congressional elections and the vote in this respect seems likely to surpass all former records.

No trouble was reported. In Providence, the voting continued heavy in the late forenoon. Local interest is great in the contest between Mayor Augustus B. Miller (dem.) and James F. Freeman (rep.) for mayor of this city. The former appears the more likely of success. The legislative ticket also received considerable attention.

BY 30,000

REPUBLICANS CLAIM THEY WILL CARRY INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 8—Election day in Indiana opened with fine weather. Reports from all parts of the state show better organization than ever before. Both parties have made elaborate arrangements to get out the full vote. Republican managers are claiming the state by 30,000 with a gain of two congressmen and a safe majority in the legislature.

20,000 PLURALITY

WILL BE GIVEN TO DOUGLAS IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, Nov. 8—Attracted by the ideal weather and interest to contribute to the result of the vote for president and governor, an army of voters of Old Bay State went to the polls in the early hours of today, turning out in such large numbers that there was every prospect that the total vote would be one of the highest, if not the highest in the history of Massachusetts. The noticeable feature of the election was the great vote cast at the very outset of the day, a condition which was followed by a steady polling during the forenoon hours. Reports from many cities of the state were to the effect that the polling was the heaviest within their knowledge. The state was conceded by the democrats to Roosevelt and Fairbanks by a large majority perhaps 60,000. The character of the heavy vote for governor was entirely problematic though several places reported a more or less pronounced increase in sentiment in favor of Wm. L. Douglas, the democratic candidate. It was only by making great inroads upon the republican strength a year ago, that the democrats could hope to win in Massachusetts this year.

Boston's vote was large in every ward, indicating a plurality of 20,000 or more for Douglas. Cambridge was claimed for Douglas, with a remarkable interest appearing in the voting, especially in the Harvard university district. Lynn, Taunton, North Adams, Haverhill, Salem, and Newburyport all reported voting of a record breaking nature. Half the registered vote of Newton had been polled by 9 o'clock. Newburyport reported possibilities that Douglas might carry that city. It was estimated from the various mill cities that Governor Bates was losing much of his last year's strength on account of his attitude on labor measures. In Fall River, the scene of the great cotton operatives strikes, it was reported that Governor Bates would lose the city this year to Candidate Douglas.

DOUGLAS AND PARKER GAIN.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 8—Clear, bright warm weather is bringing out a heavy vote in Springfield, the first three hours showing an increase of about 50 per cent. on the vote cast at the same time in the state election a year ago.

The republicans claim the largest share in the increased vote and say Roosevelt, Bates and others on the ticket will show large gains.

Democrats are confident that Douglas will show a larger net gain than Bates and express the belief that Parker will poll a much heavier vote than Bryan did in 1900.

CONTEST IN QUINCY.

QUINCY, Mass., Nov. 8.—The voters in this city turned out early in some of the wards, the number being unprecedented. Interest in the presidential vote, augmented by a contest for representative between Arthur E. Backster, Richard R. Freeman and Harry S. Nichol tended to bring out a full vote. A heavy republican plurality was predicted.

The socialists, taking advantage of the fight among the republicans for representative, were doing their utmost to elect at least one candidate, the city being entitled to two places. Early indications were that Douglas, the democratic candidate, was showing more strength than others on his ticket.

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FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE
Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right

NEW YORK STATE

Is Rolling up an Unprecedented Vote Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Throughout the entire east ideal weather prevails today. From Maine, down the coast line and back into the interior it is sunny and crisp and as a result an extremely heavy vote is being polled. This is particularly true in the rural districts where a long spell of dry weather has put the roads in excellent condition and enabled the voters to reach the polls with ease. In fact, up to noon today, reports were that good weather prevails over the entire country and experts at headquarters predict that the vote cast will be the heaviest in many elections.

In New York state the weather conditions and the earnest efforts of both parties to get the voters out early are having a decided effect and from many places up state it was reported that a third vote had been cast by 9 o'clock. An unusually heavy vote was reported in every city and town heard from during the morning. Workers for the republicans and democrats were active in getting out the vote but no trouble was reported and little was anticipated.

In this city perfect weather brought out a large early vote and the voting continued heavy during the morning. At Tammany Hall it was estimated that the vote in the city during the morning was being cast at the rate of 100,000 an hour. Although a number of arrests were made on charges of illegal registration and a fight occurred in one polling place, the morning voting in general in Greater New York was quietly done.

VERDICT OF $10,000

RENDERED AGAINST THE SAM THOMAS ESTATE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Albert O. Beebe got a verdict for $10,000 against Gen. Sam Thomas's estate in Part XII. of the supreme court yesterday. He had sued to recover $100,000 for acting as the general's agent in securing control of the Richmond Light, Power and Heat company in 1894.

Beebe alleged that in October, 1894, Gen. Thomas instructed him to buy the bonds of the Richmond Light, Heat and Power company, then in the hands of a receiver, with the object of reorganizing the concern and promised him the stock of the new company for his services. Gen. Thomas retaining the bonds. Beebe says that he secured control of the company, paying $38,000 for bonds of a face value of $60,000. He brought about a foreclosure and a new corporation was organized, called the New York and Staten Island Electric company. Gen. Thomas received bonds of the new company worth $105,000 and stock of the value of $100,000.

The plaintiff said he demanded from Gen. Thomas the $100,000 worth of stock, according to their oral agreement, but Gen. Thomas refused to turn it over.

Alfred Lauterbach, representing the Thomas estate, argued that the claim was barred by the statute of limitations and that Beebe's claim was invalid because he could show no written agreement. He argued that Beebe was acting merely as an employe on salary and had received from $3600 to $7500 a year for services of the nature set forth.

Justice Scott dismissed the clause of the complaint that stated that an oral contract existed between Beebe and Gen. Thomas by which Beebe was to receive $100,000 worth of stock. The case was tried on the second cause of action set forth by Beebe, namely, that his assistance to Gen. Thomas in making a large amount of money out of a comparatively small investment was worth the amount he sued for.

Edward R. Thomas, son of Gen. Thomas, was called by the plaintiff and asked one question, whether any books of Gen. Thomas bearing on the transaction were in his possession. He said no and was excused.

Justice Scott instructed the jury to find for Beebe if it was convinced that Beebe's services were worth the sum asked or any reasonable part of it. The jury took twenty-five minutes to bring in a verdict.

Mr. Lauterbach applied for a stay in order to prepare an appeal of the case.

REV. DR. DA COSTA

BURIED FROM THE CATHEDRAL IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Two thousand friends of all creeds attended the funeral services of Father Benjamin F. Da Costa in the Cathedral yesterday morning. One hundred and fifty priests were in the sanctuary and assisted in the chanting of the office for the dead, which was led by the Rev. Ormond Hughes of the Cathedral and the Rev. D. F. O'Connor of St. Andrew's church in Duane street.

Those who officiated at the solemn requiem mass were old friends and aided in bringing Father Da Costa in the Roman Catholic church. They were the Rev. T. F. White of the Jesuit Fathers in West 16th St., as celebrant of the mass, the Rev. Luke Ivers, pastor of St. Andrew's church in Duane st., as deacon, and Rev. W. P. F. Dooley as sub-deacon. The master of ceremonies was the Rev. Thomas F. Murphy, assistant rector of the cathedral. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Thomas P. McLoughlin, who was for years the pastor of old St. Patrick's in Mott street, and was known among the people of Chinatown as the "singing priest." Father McLoughlin received Dr. Da Costa into the Roman Catholic faith. He is now pastor of the Blessed Sacrament church in New Rochelle.

Father McLoughlin dwelt upon the sincerity, earnestness and zeal of the dead priest, and told how in his days of doubt he spent long hours in prayer and study to be sure that his step from Episcopalianism to Catholicism was the right one.

Possibly those most visibly affected by the services were the sisters from St. Vincent's hospital, where the priest died. Ten of them sat as mourners in the first pew of the centre aisle. Many of Dr. Da Costa's old parishioners of the Episcopal faith were in the cathedral to say a prayer for him. Few of the assemblage was unmoved.

Father Da Costa was buried in the priests' plot in Calvary cemetery temporary until the mortuary chapel, now under construction, is completed, when the body will be moved.

LIVES IN FEAR

GIRL THINKS THERE IS PLOT AGAINST HER LIFE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—Elsie Wolf, of Brooklyn, sees in every shadow the enemy she believes is destined to deprive her of life or liberty. She is kept on the border of hysterics night and day by fear.

A letter in a man's handwriting received at her home yesterday, No. 75 North Henry street, related that Elsie Wolf had been lured to Newtown Creek, slain and her body thrown overboard. The writer adds:

"I will tell who I am when her dead body is found. She was a friend of Florence Burns before she got into her trouble with Walter Brooks."

Miss Wolf is the daughter of a police sergeant.

"I do not know what to make of this letter," said Miss Wolf, "but there seems to be a plot on foot to kidnap me or do me some bodily harm, perhaps to murder me. I have no enemies and my only intimate friend is David Hogan, the private secretary of Senator McCarren.

"I have recently been followed in the street by strangers who insisted on speaking to me, and some of these men have tried to get me into a cab.

"A short time ago when I reached home about midnight from a reception I found three men in the hall. They came toward me in a threatening way and I ran to the street and got a policeman to return with me. The policeman found the three men in a cellar.

"They were strangers to me, although one of them called me by my first name and asked me not to make a complaint because of his family. I know nothing about his family, but did not want to have them arrested because of the notoriety.

"Since then other strange men have been seen in the halls at my home or in the neighborhood, and they have been overheard talking about me, I have been so afraid that I have stayed home or gone out with some one able to take care of me. My mother fears that I will be kidnapped.

"I believe that this letter was written by some one who understood that I was to have been put out of the way on Sunday night by conspirators who intended to get me to go to Newtown Creek. I did not, however, see any of my annoyers Sunday.

"The letter gives my name and address and refers to places where I have been at balls. I knew Florence Burns only slightly."

Miss Wolf is twenty years old, with regular features, blue eyes and an abundance of light brown hair. Her father and others in her neighborhood are keeping a watch for the mysterious strangers.

NOTE A FORGERY

WOMAN'S SUIT AGAINST NESBITT FIZZLED OUT IN COURT.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 8.—The effort of Millionaire Abram Nesbitt to prove that a note for $84,500, with $56,000 interest, held against him by Mrs. Alice P. Richards was a forgery came to an end yesterday. All last week handwriting experts, bankers, business men and others who knew Nesbitt's signature, testified that the note was not genuine and yesterday Mrs. Richards' attorneys said that information which they had obtained since Saturday left them only one honorable thing to do, withdraw from the case.

They had told Mrs. Richards that she could engage other counsel, but she declined. They would not tell the nature of the information. Nesbitt's attorney thereupon asked the court to find the note a forgery, and Judge Ferris agreed to do so.

The note, it was alleged, was made on March 15, 1893, and four days later Richards was killed. He and Nesbitt for years had been associated in business ventures. Not until three years ago was anything heard of the note, and then Mrs. Richards alleged that she found it in an old family Bible and tried to collect it. Nesbitt declared that it was not genuine and began an action to have it cancelled.

FREE $2.50
Until Monday, Nov. 14 we shall give away free of charge one $2.50 10k. solid gold eye glass chain with all eye glasses purchased from us.
Yours very truly,
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FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
stops the cough and heals lungs

Malicious Trick
Representative Pinder repudiates the combination card in circulation in the 26th District, connecting his name with two republicans. It is a malicious trick, evidently circulated for the purpose of defeating Representative Pinder.

FINAL PARADE

Of the Campaign the Largest of All

The republican torchlight parade last night was the largest of the campaign in this city, and the crowd that awaited its coming along the streets was almost as big as that which greets a circus. The rally was dispensed with owing to the burning of Huntington hall, but the surplus enthusiasm was put into the parade.

George L. Hubbard was the chief marshal, Councilman Mayberry, William L. Dickey and William H. Greene were the assistant marshals. The chief marshal had 40 aids.

The first division was in command of William L. Dickey of the Boys in Blue, who was attended by a staff of twenty mounted aids.

Then came the American band followed by the Boys in Blue with forty men in line. They were applauded all along the line and marched well.

The Rough Riders of ward seven, the Cheney Guards and the Blue Belles, with the Gen. B. F. Butler fife and drum corps and the National band, all of Lowell, made up the first division.

The second division of which Councilman Mayberry was marshal, was the section of the parade which attracted the widespread attention. This was made up wholly of visiting companies.

Following the marshal's squad of mounted aids came the Cadet band and then the hit of the evening, the Peabody Rifles with 90 men in line. This company was attired in the neatest novelty for a uniform ever seen in Lowell. It is made up for the most part of men of means and the costume worn is something out of the ordinary. Lieut. Col. George C. Farrington was in command of the company and other officers were Major H. C. Farrington and Capt. Richard Sutton.

The Red Riding Hoods of Beverly, J. F. Clark commanding, with 60 men in line, came next and were well received.

One of the most comical features of the evening was the Methuen farmers with their Bingville band. William Taylor and John Mahoney were in command. They wore a typical farmer costume.

The Andover Rough Riders, John Henderson commanding, had 65 men, accompanied by the Ballardvale Independence Drum Corps, Capt. Herrick leader.

The Naval Queens of Lawrence had a drum corps of fifteen men and were attired in yachting costume.

The Washington Mills Guards of Lawrence were a big hit. They had 100 men in line and a handsome four-in-hand turnout.

The West Beach Tars of Beverly Farms, 45 men, were the best marching company in line.

The third division consisted of automobiles, William H. Green was in command. He rode in a handsome Stevens car and furnished a Stanley carriage for representatives of the press. About twenty other machines were in line.

The route was an extensive one, taking in the Highlands, upper Merrimack street, Centralville, Belvidere and the principal streets in the centre of the city.

The line moved from the common shortly after 9 o'clock, an hour late, and it was nearly midnight when the route was covered.

Thousands who waited in the cold for hours went home without seing the parade.

OFFICERS LUNCH.

The officers, their staffs, and the officers of the out-of-town companies were served an excellent lunch of hot coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts, various kinds of cake and pickles by the D. L. Page Catering company in Leather Workers' hall after the parade had disbanded. Dennis Cronin had charge. The rank and file lunched on the South common after the parade.

FIGHTS ARE LOST

Through Quick Temper of Contestants

Alexis Jeffries, itinerant preacher and proud father of James J. Jeffries, champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, was once asked what he thought was the secret of his son's success as a fighter. Jeffries, senior, knitted his brows, looked at his questioner and then sagely said:

"Because he never loses his temper. Jim was ever a dutiful child. He could control himself under the most trying circumstances. This trait still clings to him, and his profession has not changed it."

The recent contest between Jimmy Britt and Joe Gans and the unsatisfactory ending of the same clearly demonstrates that not all pugilists are endowed alike. It is strange how few can control their temper in the ring, although outside of it they may lead their friends and the general public to believe that they possess the most angelic of dispositions. To talk to and know Britt when not engaged in a conflict, one would imagine that he was one of the mildest of young men and that nothing short of an earthquake or a cyclone would disturb him. He is polite in speech and has a gentlemanly bearing and conducts himself like a theological student. He is the last person in the world one would take for a person of quick temper.

When facing an opponent, though, this impression is speedily dispelled. He is a very fiery and hotheaded young man, whose only thought apparently after getting a rival at his mercy is to annihilate him quickly. When Britt fooled Gans in their mill the Californian did not apparently realize the enormity of his offence until after the blow was delivered. He could not have checked it had he desired, because it is not his nature. His only aim seemingly was to beat his antagonist, in any old fashion, as long as the opportunity presented itself. The result of that scrap is now fistic history. It was not Britt's first offence in this way. He lost to Jack O'Keefe in a similar manner, and will continue to do so, probably as long as he is in the business, because it is his nature.

There are other fighters who are built on the same lines as Britt. Some learn to curb their impetuosity through experience or by listening to advice, while others fail ever to overcome the trait. Had Mysterious Billy Smith been able to control his temper he might have been the greatest fighter of his time. Smith had all the other qualities that went to make the successful bruiser. He had grit a-plenty, stamina, strength, cleverness, speed, etc., but he lacked the faculty of keeping his temper. His fighting blood was aroused by the slightest move of his opponent. Personally Smith never meant to take unfair advantage of his rivals. But he could not help fighting foul. He would just as lief hit an opponent while the latter was down as strike him while on equal terms. Smith lost more scraps through violating the rules than by being outpointed and outfought.

When Terry McGovern started out he had not the faintest knowledge of what it was to fight fairly. This is admitted by McGovern and his manager. This unmanly trait has somewhat worn off, but McGovern has not been able completely to control himself. Whenever McGovern fights the referee has to do yeoman work to keep Terry away from a fallen foe for fear that McGovern will break the rules.

McGovern, as soon as he scores a knockdown, immediately stands over his rival like an infuriated animal ready to spring at its prey should it give signs of showing fight. All the generalship that he may possess and all the coaching in the world against such expected circumstances, seem to desert him. He has only one aim then, and that is to win by hook or crook. But McGovern is as different a man as night and day when he is floored. Intelligence and discretion seem to be his. He seems to be conscious of his plight, unless the punch happens to be a very powerful one. He will take his time getting up, and motion to the referee to keep his adversary at a safe distance until he arises, if his man shows a disposition to come too near. McGovern lost the only fight of his career on a foul to Tim Callahan before he was knocked out by Young Corbett the first time at Hartford. He never profitted by that experience, however, for all through his career as a fighter he has invited defeat by the same methods.

It matters not how seasoned or experienced a pugilist may be, there is no telling when his temper will get the better of him. Take, for instance, the battle for the heavyweight championship of the world between Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City. Fitzsimmons is looked upon as the deadliest scrapper in the business. No one to consider his brilliant record and long campaign as a boxer, would dream that Fitz would ever do anything that would be regarded as unjust in a strict fighting sense. But in his fight with Corbett, after knocking the then champion down with his famous shift and solar plexus punch, Fitz let go a right swing for Corbett's jaw while Corbett was resting on one knee. It was only after the blow was on the way that the Cornishman realized that he was doing wrong and he checked the smash just in time. The punch stopped about an inch or so from Corbett's face. Though the punch never landed, the act served to raise a discussion many weeks afterward as to whether the rules were not really broken. This supposition was all the more aggravated when moving pictures of the encounter were reproduced at a local theatre afterward. The films showed Fitz's right glove seemingly resting on his rival's cheek. The referee, George Siler, might have been excused for declaring Corbett the victor on the foul, but he gave Fitz the benefit of the doubt.

When Corbett fought Charlie Mitchell at Jacksonville, Fla., on the afternoon of Jan. 25, 1894, the ex-champion's seconds had all they could do to restrain the Californian from committing a foul. Although an intelligent and usually heady man, Corbett was beside himself with rage that day. There was not much love lost between the pair and the thought uppermost in Corbett's mind then was to avenge all the insults, fancied and real, he thought Mitchell had heaped on him. It was in the third and last round that Corbett nearly deviated from the path of fairness.

Corbett began with right and left and Mitchell clinched to escape a storm of blows. He was thrown aside, however, and Corbett, grinning like a demon, shot his left to the jaw and Mitchell tumbled headlong to the floor. With his eyes almost sightless, the Briton struggled to regain his feet. Corbett rushed in and was about to commit a foul by striking the dazed Englishman as he crept upon one knee. Jack Dempsey, one of Corbett's seconds, sprang through the rope and roused Corbett to a sense of his passion by slapping Corbett smartly over the cheek two or three times and besought him to restrain himself. Even at that, it took all of Dempsey's efforts and that of the referee to prevent his falling on Mitchell when he was down.

SEIZURE APPROVED

PHYLLIS E. DODGE LOSES CASE IN SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—The supreme court of the United States yesterday refused to grant a writ of certiorari in the case of Phyllis E. Dodge vs. the United States, the effect being to affirm the decision of the circuit court of appeals for the second circuit, which was favorable to the government.

The case involved the seizure of $84,000 worth of jewelry seized by the customs authorities at New York upon the arrival there of Miss Dodge from Europe on the Steamship St. Paul, in 1899.

POLICE CALLED

Crowd of Negroes Attacked James Spurgeon

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Negroes in West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street attacked James R. Spurgeon, a former minister to Liberia, who was addressing a crowd from a truck in support of a democratic congressional nominee.

The crowd incited by some remark, hurled missiles and finally set fire to the hunting with which the truck was decorated. Flames shot up all around the speaker and those on the truck with him beat a hasty retreat.

Police reserves had to be called out and sticks were freely used at intervals for an hour and a half before the negroes were dispersed.

BASE BALL NEWS

Tim Murnane Discusses the Local Situation

Tim Murnane went to Manchester a few evenings ago and to a Union reporter gave out the following baseball talk:

"Well, in my opinion, 1905 will be one of the best years that baseball ever has known. There is professional baseball today from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. Is it not, indeed truly the 'national' game? True, Canada has taken kindly to it in spots, and I suppose the little greasers play at it down on the sandhills of Old Mexico, but we also have some lacrosse, and baseball is our own.

"The past season was a good year on the whole. It slumped some here in New England, but the 'off' year has to come up here. This past 'off' year was delayed longer than has usually been the case. You know I have known this league of ours from its infancy. One doesn't have to go very far for an explanation of the slump. The superexcellence of the Haverhill nine was largely responsible for it. Haverhill made a runaway race of it, and you cannot kill the minor league game more easily, for an entire season than to mar it at the outset with one of these runaway teams.

"I do not look for a repetition of that Haverhill mistake, however. In the first place they have lost three big stars down there. That is going to make a difference. Then, again, I do not look to see the management scouring the country again for big leaguers. I do not look to see any more violations of the salary-limit agreement. There were other things about the conduct of affairs in Haverhill this past season about which the officials and responsible men of this league are now fully cognizant, and I do not mind telling you that these things are not going to be tolerated another year. Haverhill, of course, is singularly fortunate in its manager. Billy Hamilton stands almost in a class by himself in minor league ball. There are other features about the Haverhill team not quite so praiseworth. This, you understand, is my personal opinion."

"What is the outlook in Concord?"

THINKS WELL OF CONCORD.

"In my judgment, the situation in your capital city could not be ruder. Don't make the mistake of thinking that Concord is 'all in' in baseball. I know all about the intense baseball rivalry that exists between your cities, and that rivalry is a mighty good thing for the game. Keep it up. Watch each other like hawks, and beat Concord every time that you can (I told them the same thing up there today.) It's difference of opinion you know, that makes horse races, and its these city rivalries that give us the very best ball. I like Concord. I admire the personality of the men who are back of the game up there for the game's sake. They're the sort of men that we want in New England league baseball.

"I wouldn't give a penny for the rich man in baseball, as such, or the noisy 'sport.' They don't help the game one mite. It's the man that knows the game and who is personally interested in the team that I like to see take hold. Give me a Lake, a Doe, a McDermott, a Carney, for mine; men who know the game thoroughly and who have its best interests at heart, men who have a following among the public; that's the stamp. And gambling! The 'Yellow Peril' of baseball! Now don't misunderstand me. Tim Murnane is not a prude; no holier-than-thou in my make-up. I like to see the fun followers of rival teams place a little wager, each on his faith in his own nine. That's healthy. That's American. You cannot stop it; I do not want to. But I certainly do not want to see professional gamsters calling out their odds in stand or on bleachers, and above all I will not tolerate the existence in this league—if it lays in my power to put him out—of the team owner or stockholder who gambles on his own nine's games. Gambling is the worm, the rot of baseball. Let the man who is in on the nine go abroad making bets on its games and you have killed public interest in the sport. Baseball is a clean, healthy, moral sport, and it has got to be kept so. If there were no higher reason, it is only clean baseball that in the long run, proves to be paying baseball.

"And Nashua? How does the situation down there strike you?"

COLLINS HAS DONE ENOUGH.

"Well, all that I know at present is that it is currently reported that Dr. Charles S. Collins, who, we may say, is the owner of the Nashua nine, lost $5000 on the season just closed. Now, we all admire the man who thinks enough of the game to go that far with it, and Dr. Collins is admired all over the circuit, but let me ask you if it is just, or proper, or reasonable to ask Dr. Collins, or any other noble fellow, to continue in the game after such a season and such a loss? It is not right, and nobody can blame the doctor if, for the present at least, he has had his fill of league baseball in Nashua."

"Lowell?"

"There's the town! With Manchester, one of the always-to-be-depended-upon cities. I am glad to say that Lowell has her Lake, and that Fred has more than made good down there. Lowell must always be one of the stalwarts of this league. The situation is good, and promising better. Pass on."

"Lawrence?"

"Well, what shall I say, what can I say about Lawrence? Steve Flannigan made a hard fight to make a go of the game in Lawrence. His team did not come along as should have been the case, but really I do not believe that the Lawrence public gave Mr. Flanagan and the nine the support which the backers of the game had a right to expect. The runaway Haverhill team had a good deal to do with the slump in Lawrence, and yet it cannot account in full for the Lawrence failure. Personally, I cannot 'see' Lawrence for the immediate future. Aside from mere sentiment, we have got to consider the business interests of baseball and the greater good of the greater number. If anything comes of the propositions that are now being discussed, and about which you have questioned me, I look to see the curtain rung down upon New England league ball in Spicketville."

"Fall River and New Bedford?"

"YOU WANT JOHN CARNEY," SAYS HE.

"Fred Doe and Tom McDermott are the answer to that question. Those cities are all right. The game is prosperous in each, and neither could make a change which would be sensible or profitable. Fall River and New Bedford have been happy and successful and in each the outlook is altogether 'bullish,' as they say in the Wall Street reports:

"And now we have been all over the circuit together, and have taken a birds' eye view of the situation everywhere except here at home. Why not a word about Manchester? Everybody knows, of course, that the season was not to be compared with that which preceded it. I believe that the thanks of the baseball loving portion of your community are due—as they doubtless have been extended—to Mr. Freeman, who, however he may compare with men who have made the national game their business and study from youth, has certainly proved himself a liberal, game, big-hearted backer of the enterprise. What Mr. Freeman now needs most of all, Mr. Smith having terminated his connection with the club (the baseball club, that is) is a playing manager.

KILLED BY TRAIN

JOSEPH MURPHY LEFT FALL RIVER 25 YEARS AGO.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 8.—A dispatch received yesterday says that Joseph E. Murphy, formerly of this city, was killed yesterday by a train on a bridge on which he was working near El Paso, Tex. Murphy left this city about 25 years ago, and his friends here had heard nothing from him since that time and supposed him killed in an accident on a bridge near Winnipeg, Can., several years ago.

In his pockets were found papers which established the fact that he once lived in this city, and among them was a letter dated several months ago, from S. B. Lawton of this city, which began: "When I received your letter, it was like hearing from the dead. I had supposed you were killed in that bridge accident when you were working in Winnipeg."

Investigation from this end shows that Murphy worked as a boilermaker for the Fall River Machine company 25 years ago, and at that time S. B. Lawton, who wrote the letter found on the dead man's body, was a bookkeeper at that place. Mr. Lawton is now a chiropodist, with an office in Boston and lives here at 174 Madison street.

This was the only letter that Mr. Lawton, or any one else, so far as known, had written to Murphy, since he left here, as Murphy had broken off all correspondence with his acquaintances here.

There is said to be a romance connected with Murphy's disappearance. It is said that he was engaged to a young woman and through some misunderstanding he was made to believe that she was untrue to him, and had married another. Firm in this belief, he had not made any inquiries, and was not enlightened on the matter until he received a letter from Mr. Lawton, saying that the woman was still single, and was living with her brother. The deceased has but one living relative, so far as known, an aunt, Margaret Murphy, living in this city. The body will not be brought here, but will be buried at El Paso, according to a telegram received yesterday morning.

WORE A VEIL

MRS. BERTHA BURNS FOOLED CAMERA WIELDERS.

MANSFIELD, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Bertha H. Burns, who is suing for divorce from her husband, J. Frank Burns, left yesterday afternoon for Taunton to consult with her attorney previous to a hearing in the divorce court. She wore a heavy veil to foil newspaper artists who have for the past few days been lying in wait for a chance to obtain a snap shot.

Her case has gained prominence principally through the fact that she is the daughter of the late Judge Erastus M. Reed, for many years a leading justice of Bristol county. Her husband is assistant superintendent of the Bristol county electric road.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns were married some five years ago and have since resided at the bride's home on North Main street. She alleges cruel and abusive treatment.

THOMAS E. WATSON

WILL MAKE HIS HOME IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—It is stated here that Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, candidate for the people's party for president; will, after Dec. 1, make his home in New York.

This is the time to buy coal. See Fred H. Rourke, 984 Gorham street.

E. H. WHITE

Successor to Fish & Plummer.

FOR SALE—An old established grocery store on a busy street. Large order trade; clean, fresh stock of goods; horses, wagons, harnesses; one of the best stands in Lowell. Price $1800.

EIGHT ROOM COTTAGE—Owner says he spared no expense when he built it. All modern improvements. Large lot of land. In perfect repair. Price $3600. Can't duplicate it today for less than $4500.

$850 WILL BUY a good 30 acre farm. Thrifty looking set of buildings, wood and timber on place (40 years growth) worth more that the price asked. Lots of fruit.

$350 WILL BUY you a clean lodging house on a busy street a nice income besides your own rent.

DO YOU WANT a clean investment—something that you will always be glad that you became the owner of it? We have a very nice four tenement block the third one which we have had within six weeks. Two have been sold this one will go very soon as it is a fine investment. Come in and look it over.

E. H. WHITE,
137 Central St. Telephone.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS to work in lunch room, must understand some cooking. Apply afternoons Mr. Reynolds, Palmer st.

WANTED—A young girl 14 or 15, to attend variety store. Inquire 124 Lilley Ave.

WANTED—A man for general farm work and teaming. Inquire of H. W. Foster, near end of car line, Andover st.

WANTED—Asst. cook wanted, 53 Lee st., Quincy House.

WANTED—A reliable middle aged gentleman to solicit orders through N. H. Only one willing to work need apply. M. B., Sun Office.

WANTED—Girl to work in coffee house. Inquire at 469 Market st.

WANTED—By a well known and reliable insurance company, a good collector, also solicitors for Lowell and vicinity. Salary and commission to good men. Apply room 5, Grosvenor Block, Merrimack Square.

WANTED—A kitchen girl at once. 11 Westford st.

WANTED—A good man on farm, by month or year, will furnish house, if desired. Apply Middlesex Market, 258 Middlesex st.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY LOANED salaried people, retail merchants, teamsters and others, without security, easy payments, offices in 50 leading cities. Tolman, room 45, Hildreth Building, 45 Merrimack st.

MONEY LOANED—Our plan of loaning money on salaries is the most liberal to be found anywhere, and is especially appreciated by Teachers, Clerks, Salesmen and Business workers. Easy weekly payments. All transactions confidential. Massachusetts Loan Company, 13 Merrimack Sq., 16 Prescott street, Room 2.

MONEY ON CREDIT with it security, boarding houses, teamsters, salaried loans a specialty. Best terms obtainable, liberal discount for prompt payments, commission paid. Merrimack Loan Co., 25 Associate Building.

DON'T BE SHORT—Plenty of money to loan to salaried people, merchants, boarding house keepers ,teamsters, etc. Easy weekly payments, lowest rates in the city. Confidential; no publicity; no delay. Special inducements for quick payments. Private office. U. S. Loan Co., 90 Prescott st., room 5, Lowell, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos and all personal property. Private office. (Strictly confidential.) Room 5, Swan building, 26 Central street.

MONEY TO LOAN at short notice on furniture, pianos, diamonds, etc. Leases paid off and more money advanced. All business strictly confidential. Address W. E. Leinhas, room 9, Barristers' Hall.

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

Corrected to October 10, 1904. Trains leave Merrimack Street Depot, Lowell, as follows:

For Boston, 5.43, 6.22, x6.45, 7.40, *8.50, *9.22, 11.00 a. m.; 1.40, 4.25, x5.44 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.45 a. m.

Trains leave Middlesex Street Station, Lowell, as follows:

For Boston, 5.46, 6.28, *6.33, x6.49, w6.50, 7.01, 7.34, 7.31, *7.48, 7.52, w*8.00, *8.57, w9.25, *9.33, w10.50, 11.05, *11.43 a. m.; w12.05, 12.14, w12.50, 1.44, *1.56, w2.36, w*3.10, *3.47, w3.55, 4.28, w5.06, 5.22, x5.49, w*6.15, *6.12, w7.04, 7.20, 9.30 p. m. SUNDAYS 6.59, 7.24, w8.15, 8.48, 9.20 a. m.; w12.10, 2.25, w3.55, w5.52, 5.39, w8.03 p. m.

For Lawrence, 6.28, w6.50, z7.31, w8.30, w9.25, w10.50 a. m.; w12.05, 1.28, w2.30, w3.55, w5.06, w8.15, w7.00, w9.30, w11.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, w8.15 a. m.; w12.10, w5.32 p. m.

For Salem, Mass., 7.31 a. m.; w12.05, 1.28, a2.36, a3.45, w5.06, 5.28 p. m.

For Haverhill, 6.23, 6.50, z7.31, 8.30, 9.25, 10.50 a. m.; 12.05, 2.30, w3.55, w5.06, 6.15, 7.00, 9.30, 11.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.15, a. m.; 12.10, 5.32 p. m.

For Newburyport, Amesbury and Portsmouth, 6.28 a. m.; 12.05, 2.30, 3.55, 6.15 p. m.

For Exeter and Dover, 6.28, z7.31, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 2.30, 3.55, 5.06 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Rochester and Alton Bay, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 2.55 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Somersworth, N. H., Saco, Old Orchard and Portland, 6.28, z7.31, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 3.55 p. m. SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Augusta, Bath, Waterville, 6.28, 8.30, a. m.; 12.5, 5.06 p. m.; SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Lewiston, 6.28, 8.30 a. m.; 12.05, 5.06, p. m.

For Rockland, 8.30 a. m., 12.05 p. m.

For Skowhegan, 8.30 a. m.

For Bangor and Belfast, 6.28, 8.30 a. m.; 5.06 p. m. SUNDAYS 5.32 p. m.

For St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S. 6.28 a. m.; 5.55 p. m. (5.06 does not run Saturdays.) SUNDAYS, 5.32 p. m.

For Eastport and St. John (via steamer from Portland) on Monday at 12.05 p. m.

For Castine, Deer Isle, Sedgewick, Bar Harbor, Jonesport, Machiasport (via steamer Frank Jones from Portland), Tuesday and Friday at 5.06 p. m.

Last trip of season, October 28, 1904.

For Woburn, 6.28, 7.01, *7.48, 11.05 a. m.; 1.44, 4.28 p. m. SUNDAYS, 8.48 a. m.; 2.25, 5.29 p. m.

For Ayer Junction, Stations on W. N. & P. and Fitchburg Divisions, 7.07, 11.55 a. m.; 5.01 and 5.42 p. m. SUNDAYS, 2.15 p. m.

For Stations on W. N. & P. Division, Nashua to Portland, Me., 9.03 a. m. (3.40 p. m. to Rochester only.)

For Amherst, Milford and Wilton, 9.03 a. m.; 1.00, 3.40, 5.39 p. m. SUNDAYS, 2 p. m.

For Greenfield, Peterboro, Bennington, Hillsboro and Keene, 9.03 a. m.; 3.40 p. m. SUNDAYS to Hillsboro 2 p. m.

For Nashua, Manchester and Concord, 7.30, 9.03, 9.39, *10.39 a. m.; *12.09, 1.50, *1.39, 3.50, *5.39, 6.17, *8.10, *9.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, 10.02, 10.39 a. m.; 12.09, 5.00, 6.02, *8.10, 9.10 p. m.

For Franklin, Lebanon, White River Junction, 7.30, 9.39 a. m.; *12.09, *1.39, (to Franklin only), 5.39, *8.10 p. m.

For Warner, Bradford, Sunapee, Newport, (N. H.), Claremont and Claremont Junction, 7.30 a. m.; 1.39 p. m.

For Stations on White Mt. Division, 9.39, *10.39 a. m; 1.39 p. m. (5.39 p. m. to Plymouth); *9.10 p. m.

For St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville, via Wells River, *10.39 a. m.; *1.39, *9.10 p. m.

For Montpelier, Essex Junction, Burlington, St. Albans, St. Johns and Montreal via Central Vermont Line, *9.39 a. m.; *12.09, *9.10 p. m.

QUEBEC EXPRESS, via Plymouth and Sherbrooke, 10.39 a. m.; *9.10 p. m. (daily except Saturdays.)

References:
a Via Wakefield Junction.
* Express. b Daily.
q Wednesdays and Saturdays only.
w Via Western Division.
x Via Bedford. z Via Wilmington Junc.
D. J. FLANDERS, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent.
H. C. TAFT, General Agent, Lowell.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CALL FOR YOUR repair work at once. Geo. H. Gage, Jeweler.

MRS. C. ST. LOURENT gives treatment for rheumatism, neuralgia and deafness. Orders for home treatment may be left at 143 Branch street.

I AM NOW PREPARED to do all kinds of furniture moving, teaming, expressing, etc. at my old stand at Riverside Park. William E. Rigg.

SPECIAL NOTICE—All members of Fraternal Insurance orders, Pilgrims, A. O. U. W., Legion of Honor, Golden Cross, Royal Arcanum or others who are anxious to safeguard their investments or disantisfied will please send their name, age and address to P. O. Box 1073, Lowell.

FILL THAT STAMP BOOK by buying our Teas, Coffees and Baking Powder and get big quantities of stamps which we give. Dickson's Tea Store, 65 Merrimack street.

TRADING STAMPS—We are giving 120 with one pound of Baking Powder at 50c; 120 with one pound of our 60c Tea; 60 with our 50c Tea; 50 with our 40c Tea; 50 with 35c Coffee; 30 with our 20c Coffee. Our Teas and Coffees are well selected and have proved to be satisfactory to all who have tried them. The Elwood Tea Co., Davis Square, Junction of Gorham and Thorndike sts.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both news-stands of the Union Station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

TO LET

TO LET—Pleasant furnished rooms in private family. 647 Broadway.

TO LET—Small tenement, 4 rooms. Apply at Dows' drug store, cor. Merrimack and Central sts.

TO LET—Four room tenement, bath, pantry and furnace. 517 Westford st.

TO LET—Tenement to let of 4 rooms and bath, $10 per month. Inquire at 17 Somerset st., off Queen st.

TO LET—A five room cottage and large shed, large yard. 58 Davis st. Apply at 47 Davis st., Pawtucketville.

TO LET—At 95 Christian st. house of 8 rooms, with pantry, and bath room, hot and cold water, electric lights, hen house, large garden. Will put in furnace, if desired. Key at Reservoir House.

TO LET—Cottage of seven rooms and bath, 1 Clough Ave., off Hampshire st. everything O. K. to the right party. Apply at Mr. Green's, 4 Dutton st., Merrimack Corp.

TO LET—Half of new house in Wigginville to let. Apply to Norman McKenna, 1154 Lawrence st.

TO LET—A few good rooms nicely furnished and sunny, at 105 Church st. Half minute walk from Post Office.

TO LET—Cor. Windsor and Westford sts. one six-room flat, steam heat, continuous hot water. Gas range and all modern conveniences. Apply James H. Walker, 45 Fletcher st. Tel. 911-2.

TO LET—Newly furnished rooms, 379 Central st. Rent reasonable.

TO LET—A tenement of six rooms cemented cellar within five minutes walk of the mills at $1.50 per week. C. Callahan, 117 Durant st.

TO LET—A shop and 3 rooms at $1.50 per week. C. Callahan, 117 Durant st.

TO LET—Cozy tenement in good repair and fine healthy location, can have use of barn and lot of land for $10 a month. Inquire 673 Rogers st.

TO LET—Suite of unfurnished rooms. Inquire 14 Lyons st.

TO LET—2 stores, Palmer and Middle sts. B. & M. freight privileges in rear, apply Janitor, 62 Palmer st.

TO LET—The only desirable tenement now vacant in Belvidere. 8 rooms, bath and pantry, all modern improvements, fine location. Apply Joseph Donohoe, Donovan Building, Towers Corner. Take elevator.

TO LET—Modern 7-room tenement, nearly new, in fine repair, hot water, bath and pantry. Apply 8 Crane Ave., off School street, near Pawtucket st.

TO LET—The elegant residence of the late Amos W. Dows, 58 Highland st., facing the South Common, house has recently been refitted with large steam plant, new furnace and plumbing. Just the place for roomers and boarders. Inquire of A. W. Dows & Co.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A tobacco bag containing a sum of money, lost between City Hall and Worthen st. Finder will be rewarded by returning to 147 Worthen st.

LOST—A small gold college pin. The finder will receive reward by calling at Sun Office.

LOST—Monday evening between Merrimack, Dutton and Moody sts. a lady's gold watch with leather fob, with initial. Return to 4 Broadway st. and receive reward.

LOST—Dog, beadle hound, black and white, when last seen name plate removed. Return the same to R. Martin, 78 Whipple st.

LOST—A fur collar between Central and Gorham sts. Finder return to 25 Walnut st. and receive reward.

LOST—Will the party who was seen to take the parcel containing cancelled trading stamp books from the waiting room at Middlesex st. station Saturday night between 9 and 9.30 return same to address on the front of books and receive reward.

LOST—A roll of bills, between Middlesex and Jackson sts. on Central. A liberal reward by returning same to Dr. Waller, 10 Middlesex st.

LOST—A wrist bag with braided leather handle and color dark brown, with pocket book and money. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at 2 Tyler st.

LOST—A small green enameled chatelaine watch between Aiken, W. Sixth and Lakeview Ave. Return the same to Sparks' drug store and receive reward.

FOUND—A lady's cape. Owner can have by calling at the Sun Office.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED—By an experienced kitchen girl. Inquire at 12 Crescent st.

WANTED—Nursing by an experienced hospital nurse, or would care for an invalid. Rates very reasonable. Inquire 708 Central street.

SITUATION WANTED By an experienced young lady as waitress. Inquire at Sun Office.

ANY BUSINESS can be improved by advertising it in this column.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A happy family of 10 full blooded St. Bernard pups. Mother and father can be seen at 394 Merrimack st.

FOR SALE—A horse, top buggy, harness, robes, etc., in perfect order, would suit lady or doctor. Apply 632 Bridge st. Upstairs.

FOR SALE—4 Boston bull pups for sale. Call at 32 Oliver st. evenings or Saturday afternoons.

FOR SALE—Second hand stoves, 1 parlor stove and 4 wood stoves. Apply 230 Fletcher st.

FOR SALE—See Reynolds, corner Palmer and Middle st. about letting your apartments and cottages. Customers waiting.

FOR SALE—Cigar, tobacco and variety store on Merrimack st. Owner going to California. $350. Greene, 104 Central st.

FOR SALE—Office business for sale, oldest in the city,, here is a bargain. $250. Greene, 104 Central st.

FOR SALE—Fine store, established 28 years at $400 less than appraisal. Price $450. Greene, 104 Central st.

FOR SALE—Next to the finest pool room in the city has been left for me to sell. Don't wait, call. Greene, 104 Central st.

FOR SALE—I have the best lodging house in the city, 28 rooms to sell. Call and I can prove it. Greene, 104 Central st.

FOR SALE—Sweet cider by the gallon or barrel, price low and quality good. Norris Brothers, 151 Middle st.

LADIES NOTICE—6 dozen needles, assorted, for 25c, and a beautiful picture free, 16x20 in colors. Send order to A. N. A., Sun Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

FIRST CLASS BOARD at 251 Central st. Gentlemen's board $2.75; Ladies' board $2.00.

BOOTS AND SHOES repaired at 20 Boott Corp.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.—Dressmakers and others before buying a sewing machine try our special rotary, it is 1-3 faster and 1-3 lighter running than any other in the market. Second hand machines for sale. 376 Bridge st.

REAL ESTATE MEN, property owners, etc. Will paper your room, furnishing gold paper and border to match, and hanging same in a first class manner for $2 per room. Special prices quoted on more than one room. Painting, whitewashing, etc., at correspondingly low prices. D. Baker & Co.

MADAM LENORE, clairvoyant, card reader and is also gifted with drawing power. Hours from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. No. 11 Paige street.

MRS CLARA ADAMS, clairvoyant and card reader and ladies' employment office, 355 Gorham street, opposite Court house.

DRESSMAKING done at reasonable rates; children's clothes a specialty. 23 Lawson st.

WE HAVE ALL the Fall Blocks of Hats and are prepared to supply the gentlemen of this city. Stiff hats cleaned free at Delorme's, 261 Middlesex st. The practical hatter.

BENT'S NO 2 for excessive sweating feet; harmless, 25c at Fails and Burkinshaw's only. Corner Middlesex and Thorndike sts.

LADIES—Dr. LaFranco's Compound gives positive relief; powerful combination; used by 200,000 women; price 25 cents; druggists or by mail. Address LaFranco & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

LIMBURG—Chimney expert; chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1128 Bridge street. Telephone.

VERONA



The World's Great Palmist and Clairvoyant, will tell you by name, will tell you who and when you will marry; also business affairs, lawsuits and speculations, what you are best adapted for to make a success in life; he tells your your whole life, let it be good or bad; satisfaction guaranteed. Readings 50c and $1.00. 81 Merrimack Street.—Up One Flight.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Almost given away—25 room Bay View hotel, 7 rooms finely furnished—12,500 feet of land, wide piazzas and fine lawn, 2-story carpenter shop and a good stove house outside of hotel. Buildings painted white, and two good coats last summer. If sold quick $1500 will buy it just as it stands and the advertiser will fill the hotel with boarders for purchaser next summer. Address Box 335, Lowell, Mass.

FOR SALE—Greatest bargain on earth, quarter acre lots in centre of city of Fort Meade, Polk County, Florida, only 200 feet from two hotels, three churches, banks and stores, electrics next to them, and R. R. depot only 2 minutes walk. Lots worth $200 for $75. $25 down, and 10 dollars per month, take a tent with you or portable cottage, and hunt and fish all winter at an expense of one dollar a week, and not freeze in New England, see or address Mr. Bingham, special agent for Waterville, Maine, Nurseries, who will show you plans and explain everything at New American House, Lowell, Mass.

CHANCE SELDOM OFFERED—Will sell at great sacrifice a nice modern house, steam heat, highly respectable neighborhood in the Highlands, 12 minutes' walk to post office. Electrics pass door Call or address Edward Kelley, 151 Branch street.

FOR SALE—On Rogers street, Belvidere, two story, ten room house with bath and pantry and seven thousand feet of land all fenced in. Smith & Cavanaugh, Donovan building, Central st.

WANTED

WANTED—Rooms to paper at $2 each. Send postal card for samples and other information to T. H. Siddeley, 780 Gorham street.

WANTED—Chamberwork or kitchen work wanted, no washing. Inquire 42 Cannon st.

WANTED—A down stairs room furnished or unfurnished on Central or Gorham st. Address C., Sun Office.

WANTED—To buy a moderate up-to-date place in the Highlands. Call at 21 Osgood st.

WANTED—A motor cycle, state lowest cash price. Address C., Sun Office.

WANTED—Man wants $3 board on or near Arlington st. Address A. 100, Sun Office.

BOARDERS AND ROOMERS—Wanted at Quincy House, 53 Lee street. Special rates to transients. Hot and cold baths, electric light, clean rooms, everything up to date.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

BETTING IS LIVELY

Thousands of Dollars Wagered on Election Result

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—From the politicians to the people; from the campaign managers to the voters; from the spell binders to the ballot boxes, the presidential election of 1904 is now committed. For months the leaders have planned for days and nights they have schemed and for weeks the people have waited for today when they will make their choice.

Right up to the hour when all efforts had ceased the campaign managers of both parties confidently claimed success with a serenity which seemed remarkable in view of the wide divergence of expressed opinion.

It is not to be expected that any person connected with a political campaign will surrender his right to claim all doubtful states, and no one in this campaign even privately or in confidence is willing to concede defeat. The confidence of the managers is shared by their followers and on every hand the stout declarations of partisan for their party candidates are heard. Last night, all was confidence; by tonight the country will know who has been right.

Aside from the preparations for the receipt of the election returns, there was little evidence of the close of the political campaign yesterday unless it might be found in the absence of familiar faces about the national and state headquarters and hotels. There was nothing that indicated any excitement or undue interest and in fact, the political headquarters, both national and state, showed little of the activity that has been noticeable up to the end of last week. Nothing that either campaign committee could do at this late day, it was recognized, would affect the result and this accounted in part for the quietude, it being well known that the case had gone to the great American jury.

The extreme quiet of headquarters was alone apparent at the hotels and those haunts where politicians often congregate to discuss the prospects of the different candidates, were deserted nearly all day by the men who are most interested in the elections.

Election returns will be received at all the headquarters. Chairman Cortelyou will go to Hempstead, L. I., to vote and upon his return will remain at the committee rooms all the evening.

Vice Chairman Nicoll, Chairman Sheehan of the executive committee and Secretary Woodson will receive the returns at democratic national committee rooms.

Cord Meyer, chairman and other democratic state committeemen will be at the Hoffman house. William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the executive committee, will be in charge at the republican rooms in the Fifth avenue hotel.

Evidences of breaking up were apparent yesterday when members of the various committees were observed clearing out their desks of things that have accumulated during the campaign. It looked very much as if the end was near at hand.

The betting on the presidential result was livelier yesterday than at any other time during the campaign. It is estimated that nearly $300,000 was wagered on the Broad street curb and in the various hotels.

The ruling odds were 6 to 1 on Roosevelt on the general result; 2 to 1 that Roosevelt will carry New York state, and 2 to 1 that Herrick will defeat Higgins for the governorship.

One bet on the president was $5000 to $800. One man offered $50,000 or any part of it at odds of 5 to 1 on Roosevelt without takers. The heaviest state bet was $10,000 to $9000 on Herrick. Another Herrick bet was $10,000 to $6000. A Wall street house offered to bet $5000 even that Roosevelt will carry New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana and West Virginia, but there were no takers.

Several private wagers are said to have been made against Parker at odds of 7 to 1, but no such bets were openly announced. One bettor placed $3000 against $6000 that Parker will carry New York state.

A Wall street firm put up $2000 at odds of 2 to 1 that the president will carry New York and announced that it had $10,000 to place at the same odds. There was practically no betting yesterday on the congressional results or the vote in the electoral college. On national and state issues, it is estimated that $2,000,000 has been wagered in New York city.

BOTH PARTIES

CLAIM THE STATE OF INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIH, Ind., Nov. 8—Unusual quiet prevails throughout Indiana on the eve of election. The speaking campaign closed Saturday night and since that time politicians have done little else than predict success for their respective tickets.

At republican and democratic headquarters, organizers survey the results of the work with satisfaction. The republican leaders refuse to change their prediction that Roosevelt and Fairbanks will carry Indiana by pluralities variously estimated from 20,000 to 35,000.

Democratic leaders confidently assert their belief that Parker and Davis will be successful, but refuse to give figures.

The democrats are also of the opinion that John W. Kern, their gubernatorial candidate, will run ahead of the national ticket; that there will be considerable change in the complexion of Indiana's representation in congress and that the next legislature, which, if the republican national ticket, is successful will elect two United States senators to succeed Charles W. Fairbanks and Alden Beveridge will be democratic.

Republicans scoff at such opinions, contending that the next Indiana legislature will be overwhelming republican and that two republican congressmen from the 12th and 2nd districts will be added to the present majority of nine in the delegation of 15. J. Frank Hanly, republican candidate for governor, is sanguine of election.

When asked last night for a last word concerning the outlook, democratic National Chairman Taggart replied:

"Indiana is reliably democratic and the vote will so show."

It is conceded that the prohibition vote in Indiana will be increased this year, but this is not expected to give either the republicans or the democrats any advantage. The populist vote is expected to exert less influence than previously.

PRES. ROOSEVELT

LEFT FOR OYSTER BAY THIS MORNING.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—President Roosevelt left Washington at half past twelve this morning for his home at Oyster Bay, L. I., to cast his vote. With him were Secretary Loeb, Dr. J. F. Stokes of the Navy; Assistant Secretary Barnes, who leaves the train at Philadelphia for his home at Vineland, N. J., and other persons connected with the executive official household. The party occupied a special car attached to the regular midnight express on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Coming down to the station shortly after eleven o'clock, the president spent some time reading and talking to friends, but considerably before the train departed he had retired for the night. He appeared to be in excellent health and spirits during the evening, and if the prospective events of the morrow were making any impression on him, there was no outward manifestation of it.

At Jersey City the party embarked on a tug and was taken around to Long Island City, thus avoiding the ride across New York city as announced last night. After casting his vote at Oyster Bay the president will immediately return to Washington. He is scheduled to reach here shortly after six o'clock in the evening.

LIGHT VOTE EXPECTED.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8—The vote today will be light, there being practically no opposition to the democratic nominees as a rule. In the ninth congressional district, however, the indications favor the re-election of Slemp, the republican incumbent and it is admittedly possible that the republicans may triumph in the tenth district.

DAVIS CONFIDENT.

ELKINS, W. Va., Nov. 8—Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis last night expressed confidence in the result of the campaign which is just ended. In fact, it is stated by those very close to the candidate, that he is now more confident of victory, than at any previous time during the campaign. Yesterday was, as usual, a busy one, many telegrams and communications from all parts of the country being received and answered. Yesterday morning Mr. Davis took his customary brisk walk over his farm and returned apparently in the most vigorous health and the best of spirits.

OVERWHELMINGLY DEMOCRATIC.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 8—It is generally conceded that the state will go overwhelmingly democratic today. The party managers claim that there will be an increased vote over that of eight and four years ago. There will be no change in the congressional delegation from this state. There are four electoral tickets in the field, democrats, republicans, populists and socialists. The majority for Parker and Davis will be between forty and fifty thousand.

BIG VICTORY

CLAIMED BY THE ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Republicans say they will carry Illinois by anywhere from 125,000 to 140,000, while democrats say they will reduce the republican plurality of four years ago. That is the substance of all the claims put forth by both sides on the night before election.

The fight on congressmen will not, in all probability, result in any great change in the number of representatives from both parties. The present congressional delegation is eight democrats and 17 republicans and the chances are that this ratio will not be greatly disturbed. In Chicago and Cook county, the claims of both parties are diametrically opposed. Each party asserts that it will carry the city of Chicago and the county of Cook, outside of the city, by 30,000 to 50,000.

SPLIT IN TICKET

MAY MEAN A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 8.—The campaign just closed in Delaware was one of the most complicated in the political history of the state. Both the democrats and the republicans claim they will carry the state for their respective national and state tickets, but indications last night pointed to republican success by majorities under those of four years ago when McKinley had a majority of 3681.

The Addicks and anti-Addicks republicans, who had separate state tickets in the field, but who agreed upon a compromise list of candidates, fully expect to elect their ticket, which is headed by Preston Lea for governor. Dr. Joseph H. Chandler, the gubernatorial nominee of the anti-Addicks faction, who refused to withdraw in favor of the compromise ticket, is running independently. Because of this defection the democrats feel that they have a chance of winning the governorship, and are making every effort to bring out the vote to overcome the split in the republican forces.

NO CONTEST IN ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 8.—Parker's plurality in Alabama will depend on the total vote, as there is no serious opposition to the democrats' electoral ticket. The republicans hope to increase their total vote to 30,000. Watson will get comparatively few votes. Parker's majority probably will exceed 75,000, and all the nine congressmen will be democrats.

IOWA REPUBLICANS

CLAIMED A LARGE PLURALITY YESTERDAY.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 8.—Iowa republicans are increasing their estimate of Roosevelt's plurality in Iowa instead of cutting it down. Chairman B. H. Spence, of the republican state committee, yesterday declared that the republican ticket would have a plurality of at least 125,000 instead of 115,000, as had been estimated. The democrats still insist that the plurality will not be more than 60,000.

The last day before election was uneventful save in the second district where the democrats are making a desperate fight to save the only democratic congressman in Iowa. While the result will be close, chances favor the re-election of Judge P. J. Wade, democrat. There seems no reason to doubt the election of republican congressmen in the remaining ten districts.

A HOT TIME

IS EXPECTED IN MONTANA BY BOTH PARTIES.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 8.—Democrats and republicans alike profess the greatest confidence in the ability of their respective parties to carry Montana. The campaign has been noteworthy for the greatest enthusiasm and interest shown in many years, the registration being the heaviest in the history of the state.

In Silverbow county, republicans and democrats are charging wholesale registration frauds, the republicans having issued more than 2000 challenges for today. Sheriff Quinn swore in five hundred deputies and the republicans and democrats together have had five hundred more special deputies sworn in to look after their interests.

This is the time to buy coal. See Fred H. Rourke, 984 Gorham street.

LOWELL PARADERS

HAD TOUGH EXPERIENCE IN MANCHESTER.

Under the caption, "A loyal drum corps," the Manchester Mirror publishes the following in regard to a Lowell company:

While some, if not all, of the Manchester musicians who played in the big parade last night received $3 or $3.50 for their services, there was one musical organization that not only played for nothing, but paid its own expenses besides. That was the Old Campaign drum corps of Lowell, one of the most loyal of the many drum corps or other musical organizations that have pledged their allegiance to the republican party during the present campaign.

The Lowell drum corps has taken part in a dozen or more parades and has been out almost every night during the past week. Yet the members have not only received no pay at all for their services, but they have had to pay their own carfare and their other expenses besides. Last night, the Old Campaign drum corps came to Manchester after all the other Lowell men had yielded to the blue funk and they paid their fare both ways. Then they had no way of getting back home before 5.50 a.m., and had to remain in Manchester until morning. Some of the members did not feel that they could afford a room at a hotel for so short a time and the whole organization, therefore, resolved to "sit it out." A thoughtful member of the local committee came to their rescue and found them a place in the city committee rooms where they could be sheltered from the cold and where they waited until it was time for the early express through to Lowell, when they marched back to the depot and went home.

Many organizations would have regarded such an experience as "tough" to say the least, but the Lowell boys all declared that they were glad they came.

MRS. MAYBRICK

HAS ABOUT DECIDED TO WRITE A BOOK.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Florence Maybrick will come to Washington the latter part of this month and make her home with a prominent railroad official. Samuel V. Hayden, her attorney, says her life work now is the preparation of her book, and that the motive actuating her in writing the story of her life is the hope that the recital of the sorrow she has undergone will bring back the lost love and affection of her two children, who still believe her guilty of the crime of which she was convicted.

Gladys is a beautiful girl of 18 years and James is a son of 21 years. Both children are now with their uncle, James Maybrick of England, and have not seen their mother since she was imprisoned more than 15 years ago.

HUNTINGTON HALL

Crowds Still Around the Burned Ruins

MAN WHO WORKED ON OLD HALL

Visits Scene After Long Years of Absence

Hundreds of people who did not visit the ruins of Huntington hall Sunday visited them yesterday and but for the efficient work of Sergeant Martin Connors and his detail of police officers Merrimack and Dutton streets would have been blocked up during the greater portion of the day, but the officers kept the long line of people moving and while all had a chance to have a good view of the ruins of the fire there were no blockades.

Dutton street, from Merrimack to the end of the hall, is still roped off and it is expected that the street will not be opened for traffic until the Dutton street wall is torn down. The hold-up of traffic interferes considerably with the running of the electric cars, which have passed through Dutton street every few minutes, but the company has a car waiting on either side of the break in the line and the cars are running on very good time.

from people to allow them to enter from people to allo wthem to enter the burned building and look over the ruins from the inside, but as the building is dangerous and the walls and timbers are apt to give way with a crash at any moment none but those employed and who have business in the ruins are allowed to enter.

Then again the police have to keep a sharp lookout for copper thieves, for many of the members of the light-fingered gentry are awaiting a golden opportunity if one occurs, to sneak into the ruins and escape with a good booty of copper. There is enough of copper in the building for a good haul, but the police have their eyes open day and night, and it is almost impossible for any person to enter the building without their permission.

Chief Engineer H. Bissell of the Boston & Maine railroad viewed the ruins yesterday and as a result of his investigation he stated that the walls were sufficiently secure to permit freight trains to pass by without danger.

There promises to be a big hitch between the Boston & Maine railroad and the city as regards the tearing down of the walls and the clearing away of the debris. Whether the railroad will take the entire responsibility and stand the expense of razing the walls and clearing the debris, or whether they will ask the city to stand a portion of the expense, is unknown.

One of the most interested spectators at the ruins yesterday was an old-time settler who had quite a long conversation with Sergeant Connors. He stated to the sergeant that he had been away from Lowell for over 40 years and was employed in building Huntington hall in 1853. He said that he came to this city in 1848 and was employed in the erection of the guard house of the Locks and Canals Co. which is located at the corner of Merrimack and Dutton streets. He then stayed around Lowell until work was commenced on Huntington and Jackson hall. He left Lowell several years after the building was erected and has been away ever since.

A young man who did heroic work at the fire, and who escaped any mention in the newspapers was Frank McNulty, who was one of the first on the scene of the fire and who by his bravery and active work succeeded in saving the greater part of the stock of John Sullivan's barber shop. While the fire was hottest Mr. McNulty and Dr. Leon Sullivan battered down the door of the barber shop and made many trips into the shop, bringing out numerous barber supplies and other things at each trip. Just as McNulty was making the last trip from the store the flooring above gave way and debris came pilling down upon him, but he managed to make his escape with a few scratches.

GLIDDEN TROPHY

CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH CUP IS GIVEN.

Next summer will see the first touring competition of automobiles for the Charles J. Glidden Touring Trophy, a $2000 silver trophy, which has been offered by Mr. Glidden for a tour of not less than 1000 miles, the deed of gift of which was accepted at the meeting of the board of governors of the American Automobile association at its meeting last week. In drawing up the terms of the gift, the same provision appears as in the deed of gift of the Vanderbilt racing trophy, to keep the trophy on this side of the water for a time at least. In the Vanderbilt cup deed of gift, it was provided that the contest must be held here for two years. In the Glidden deed, the tour must be held on this side of the water for three years, beginning in 1905. The contest must be not less than 1000 miles and not less than 500 a week. The deed is as follows:

First—The trophy shall be known as the Charles J. Glidden Touring Trophy.

Second—The cup shall be competed for annually, beginning with the year 1905, by members of any American Automobile association who have been members of such club for at least one year, or of any club in the world recognized by it, of which such contestant shall have been a member at least one year. The club of which the winner is a member shall have the custody of the trophy until it is won by another, and shall give to the American Automobile association or its successor satisfactory bond, with sureties, in the sum of three thousand (3000) dollars for such custody.

Third—The distance to be driven in competition shall not be more than one thousand (1000) miles nor less than five hundred (500) miles weekly and shall be over regularly used highways in the country where the holding cup is located, except in the years 1905 and 1906 and 1907, when the contest shall be held in either the United States or Canada or both.

Fourth—Each entry must be accompanied by a fee of not less than $100 for each member entered. Of the entry fee, 50 per cent. shall be refunded upon starting. Upon failure to start, the entire fee shall be forfeited to the holding cup.

Fifth—The car shall be driven by the owner or a driver approved by the committee, the owner being a passenger in the car.

Sixth—All other rules governing the contest shall be fixed by a committee of seven, consisting of the president of the American Automobile association, who shall be chairman, the donor, and the presidents of the Automobile club of America, of Great Britain and Ireland, of France, of Germany and the president of an automobile club in Canada, to be recognized by the American Automobile association, or representatives selected by the above-named persons. The chairman and two members of the committee shall constitute a quorum.

It is further stipulated and agreed by the said Charles J. Glidden in the delivery of the said trophy, and by the said American Automobile association in the receipt of the said trophy, upon the terms and conditions herein above set forth, that the said terms and conditions constitute specific conditions affecting the ownership and custody of the said trophy, and upon breach thereof the ownership and possession revert forthwith to the donor, his heirs and assigns.

(Signed) CHARLES W. GLIDDEN.

Accepted by the American Automobile Association, Nov. 3, 1904.

(Signed) HARLAN W. WHIPPLE, President

C. S. GILLETTE, Secretary.

SAM H. VALENTINE,
GEO. E. FARRINGTON,
A. R. PARDINGTON,
WINDSOR T. WHITE,
ELLIOT C. LEE,
W. C. TEMPLE,
AUGUSTUS POST,
JAMES L. BREESE.

HE APPEALED

LAWRENCE MAN WAS SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY.

LAWRENCE, Nov. 8.—Altonio Torrisse was tried before Judge Stone yesterday on the charge of assaulting Angelo de Pretro with a dangerous weapon. The victim is in the hospital, but will be able to leave within a day or two. Witnesses testified that the trouble had its origin in a dispute over two cents. Torrisse was convicted and sentenced to the Concord reformatory. An appeal was taken.

IT COSTS MONEY

To Run a National Campaign

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Conservative estimates of the total cost to both great parties of the campaign of 1904 place the amount at $22,500,000. Of this sum the republican national committee will have spent about $3,000,000 and the democratic committee approximately $2,000,000. The various state committees will have spent the difference between the total of these sums and the grand total. The record of campaign finance shows that the combined state committees usually spend $4 for every dollar expended by the national committee. This year, because of the stiff fights waged in several states, the proportion will be increased to about four and a half to one. To this grand total might be added large sums spent by candidates who have paid their own expenses during costly tours of the state and country.

Much of the democratic committee's money has been used in establishing organizations in states which had been largely neglected in former campaigns and to meet republican aggressiveness in Indiana and states in the far west. To Indiana alone the democratic national committee sent upward of $300,000. The state committee added a generous sum to this amount, all of which Mr. Taggart presumably has used.

The republican national committee has sent hundreds of thousands of dollars into the up-state counties of New York and Governor Odell spent in the neighborhood of $250,000 in perfecting his organization in New York city and arranging his card index of voters. Into West Virginia money has poured forth from both national headquarters, and from the state headquarters as well. A golden stream has flowed into Connecticut, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Rhode Island and the mountain states from both republican and democratic sources. Accurate details of the expenditures cannot of course, be obtained, but nither party denies that it has expended hundreds of thousands of dollars in all the doubtful states.

The New York democratic state committee spent the bulk of its money in its effort to perfect an organization in the state and obtained a generous contribution from the national committee. Realizing that the party lacked a machine of any kind in many parts of the state, William S. Bodle of the bureau of organization set out to build up an organization that would be useful. Mr. Bodle discovered that this work would necessitate an enormous expense, greater than the committee ordinarily could afford. It was decided to continue the work, however, and the amount of money used has been estimated at from $400,000 to $600,000. Careful estimates place the total sum spent by the republican party in this state between $300,000 and $1,000,000.

In New Jersey and Connecticut the managers of the democratic campaign discovered an almost utter lack of organization and enormous sums were sent into those places to build up a machine. In West Virginia the bulk of the democratic campaign expense has been borne by the only state which was thoroughly organized.

Besides the expenses of organization, of getting out the vote and supplying state headquarters with funds to meet expenses, the national committees are called upon to meet very large printing bills and are compelled to pay a force of men large salaries. They also have to keep an army of spellbinders at work.

It has been estimated that the two national committees this year have disbursed $700,000 to the campaign orators for salaries and expenses. The printing bills have footed up more than $100,000. The bare cost of maintaining headquarters is from $1000 to $5000 a week, exclusive of salaries paid to heads of departments and their assistants.

Costly though it has been, the campaign of 1904 will not break the record. The expenditures in 1900 were about equal in amount to those of this year and in 1896 the fund of the republican national committee, of which Senator Hanna was chairman, was approximately $600,000, or more than the sum used this year by both national committees. It was during the campaign of 1896 that the republican party conducted its so-called "Campaign of Education," which cost a fabulous sum.

Statistics collected by a magazine and printed four years ago, showed the total expense of the national committees in the campaign of 1864 to have been only $200,000. In 1872 this sum rose to $500,000; in 1884 to $1,500,000, and in 1892 to $2,000,000.

Secretary Woodson of the democratic national committee last night furnished the figures regarding documents sent out by the democrats. Altogether 43,049,743 documents were sent out, besides 1,822,500 lithographs and 2,174,595 buttons.

MAY NOT HANG

LEGISLATURE MAY SAVE WOMAN FROM DEATH CHAIR.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Nov. 8.—Representative M. J. Hapgood of Peru, who is visiting here, expressed the belief yesterday that the sentence of Mrs. Mary Rogers, who is under death sentence for the murder of her husband, will be commuted to life imprisonment, but by a very narrow margin. With three or four exceptions the Bennington county delegation is opposed. He thinks when the time comes for taking the vote many of those who are opposed to the bill will vote for it rather than to go on record as in favor of hanging a woman. That, he says, will be her main chance.

Mr. Hapgood is against capital punishment and will vote for the bill.

Representative Rooney of Woodford, who was here at the same time as Mr. Hapgood, expressed himself in the same way.

The mother of Mrs. Rogers, who lives a few miles from here, is in a state of great anxiety as to the fate of her daughter, while a younger sister, who is dying from consumption, is strong in the belief that she will not hang.

This is the time to buy flour. Fred H. Rourke, 984 Gorham street.

Don't have a heater put in your house until you have seen our line—the finest display of Boilers and Furnaces in Lowell.

CARROLL BROS.
Tel. 640. 36 Middle St.



BAKER
—Try—
Harry Richardson
Telephone 234-2

If you need a
Portable Gas Lamp
it will be worth your while to see our new stock.
Have you seen the
NEW SOLAR BURNER?
Bartlett & Dow
216 Central Street

TIRED WOMEN
Women who are easily fatigued, tired, nervous or sleepless will derive great benefit from a few doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is a mild tonic for their various organs and strengthens and stimulates them in the performance of their duties. Women everywhere who have tried it freely endorse it. We urge all women to try a bottle. It also cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Poor Appetite, Cramps and Sick Headache.
HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

HORNE COAL CO.

SORE LUNGS
When your lungs are sore and inflamed from coughing, is the time when the germs of PNEUMONIA, PLEURISY and CONSUMPTION find lodgment and multiply.



FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
stops the cough, heals and strengthens the lungs. It contains no harsh expectorants that strain and irritate the lungs, or opiates that cause constipation, a condition that retards recovery from a cold. FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR is a safe and never failing remedy for all throat and lung troubles.
The Doctors Said He Had Consumption—A Marvelous Cure.
L. M. Ruggles, Reasoner, Iowa, writes: "The doctors said I had consumption and I got no better until I used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. It helped me right from the start and stopped the spitting of blood and the pain in my lungs and today I am sound and well.
Three sizes—25c, 50c, $1.00. The 50-cent size contains two and one-half times as much as the small size and the $1.00 bottle almost six times as much. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.
SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY
ELLINGWOOD & CO., Cor. Central and Merrimack Sts.; FALLS & BURKINSHAW, 418 Middlesex St.; A. F. STORY & CO., Davis Square.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

C. & S.
WASHING FLUID COMPOUND.
Potash Sal Tartar, Ammonia and Borax.
20c Can will make 2 gallons Fluid.
Carter & Sherburne
CUT PRICE DRUGGISTS,
Merrimack, Cor. Bridge St.

CARNEY & BUNKER
GOLD, SILVER AND NICKEL PLATERS
Polishing, Lacquering, Dipping and Tinning. Sole manufacturers of the Carney Weavers' Drawing-in-Hook.
37 Shattuck Street, Cor. Market.
Telephone 8-18-13.

THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.

Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

☞The Sun receives the full day service of The Associated Press, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator in our own office in The Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1903, was **14,590** A gain of 1083 copies per day over the average for the year of 1902.

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1904.

JOHN J. HOGAN, Notary Public.

☞This is a larger circulation than the combined circulation of all the other daily papers in Lowell.

☞An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell, and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE THIRD the price charged by the other papers.

If Judge Parker today be defeated, the loss to the nation will be inestimable.

Well, whether successful or unsuccessful, we venture to say that Butler Ames is glad it is over.

Douglas seems to be a phenomenal candidate. His popularity increased by giant strides during the last two weeks.

It would be well if there was a law to regular lawyers' fees. Some lawyers are not satisfied with 100 per cent. of the money involved.

Today the people of this country permit themselves in a large degree to be robbed of their sovereignty through the interference and usurpation of the trusts.

We are told that Port Arthur is about to fall. That story has been afloat now for six months past, but the fortress still holds out in its gallant resistance.

Secretary Cortelyou has done his difficult work quietly and well. Now, will he hear from his chief, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; take thou a seat in my cabinet"?

Thomas W. Lawson is digging into the Standard Oil company, enumerating the company's "frenzies." Mr. Lawson has suffered a good many frenzies himself and he would like to see other stock concerns do likewise.

Governor Garvin of Rhode Island finds evidence that the republicans are endeavoring to steal or to buy the vote of that state. The republican party cannot be expected to relinquish its favorite methods in one year or two years.

According to Henry Loomis Nelson the greatest issue of this campaign is the change from republican rule to that of an oligarchy, which is at present upon us as a result of the excessive tariff wall maintained by the republican party.

To offset the effect his big stick advice might have upon the public mind, Roosevelt has issued a call for a conference of the powers in the interest of universal peace. The conference will not take any action, however, to prohibit the use of a big stick.

President Roosevelt waxed wrathy when he found Parker telling the truth about the trusts. We can imagine him brandishing the big stick to assuage his wrath before he sat down to dictate that letter in which he charged Parker with making statements atrociously false. Parker only alluded to a notorious and offensive situation. His words hit hard because they were true.

Secretary Shaw has an ingenious way of excusing extravagance in public expenditures. Apostrophizing Judge Parker he asks: "Do you not know and will you not learn that the test of statesmanship is not the little that has been accomplished amid the severest travail, but the much that is achieved with no inconvenience?" In other words, in time of providential blessings to the people, when crops are generally good and no serious distress is anywhere, the minions of power may graft here and steal there without "inconvenience" to the people.

LAW ENOUGH IF ENFORCED.

Judge Parker is exactly right: the great remedy of the people for combinations in restraint of trade is to put into power a man whose character, whose record and whose utterances are ample pledge that he will endeavor to the utmost to save the people from oppression by making the best of the unused remedies and applying them rigorously to cases which they precisely fit. The people have been hoodwinked enough by demagogues, clamoring for more law. There is plenty of law to smash the trusts if only honest and resolute men be put in office to enforce it.

SHAFTS FROM MR BRYAN.

In this campaign William Jennings Bryan has shown that he is by far the most popular orator who took the stump with the one exception of Hon. Bourke Cockran. Here are a few shafts selected from one of his speeches:

"I am not going to leave a doubt in the mind of any silver democrat that I want him to vote for Parker and Davis, and I will not leave a doubt in the mind of any republican that I am after Theodore Roosevelt as hard as if I were a candidate against him myself."

When we asked the republicans in 1900 what they were going to do with the Philippine Islands they said we cannot talk to the Filipinos while they have guns in their hands They said let the Filipinos lay down their arms and then we will talk to them. Well, the Filipinos laid down their arms, and then what did the republicans say? They said there was nothing to talk about.

"If we can buy subjects of a Spanish king at $2.50 apeice, then we can sell them to some other king, when we can get $5 for them, and make $2.50 on the transaction."

"For nearly twenty centuries, this gospel of peace has been the growing hope of the world. And now the ex-governor of the greatest state in this Union, speaking in a republican convention, presenting a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the greatest republic of history (Black presenting Roosevelt) tells us that all this talk of peace is an idle dream; that we must still settle our destinies by our wars."

THE DESTRUCTION OF HUNTINGTON HALL.

The destruction of Huntington hall is a serious loss and inconvenience to the city.

The cause of the fire is a mystery which nobody seems able to fathom. Chief Hosmer inclines to the belief that it was caused by a cigar stump but that is mere conjecture. The theory that it was caused by electric wires is scouted by Inspector McElholm and also by Manager Wilcox of the Electric Light company. The other theory that it might have been caused by a spark from a passing engine is as plausible as any. In all probability, however, the real cause will remain a mystery and now comes the question of rebuilding. Will the city again risk a large outlay for a new hall to be destroyed perhaps in the same manner? When an important building such as Huntington and Jackson halls has been completely destroyed by fire twice in seven years it is about time that another location were sought.

To say the least the site is not a desirable one; but the location is so central and so convenient that most people would be reluctant to give it up.

SEEN AND HEARD

Patrons of the hotel Astor were surprised shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday night, when the lights in the dining room went out. The diners believed it to be a recurrence of the incident of three weeks ago when the electric lighting plant got out of order.

This surprise was planned, however. Partly hidden, blue incandescent bulbs began to glimmer among the palms and greens of the dining room, giving the effect of moonlight. Waiters were marshalled and provided individual lamps for the tables, shaded with red and pink mantles. While the patrons were expressing their delight over the beautiful effect two orchestras played Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata".

The fact has just leaked out that it was owing to the presence of mind and coolness of a young lady that a panic among the guests at the Merrimack House was averted Sunday morning when the fire broke out in Huntington hall. This young lady, who is a talented pianist, after making a hasty exit from her room on one of the top floors, to the office found a large number of the guests terror stricken and not knowing what to do. Taking in the situation at a glance she walked into the parlor and with the fire burning fiercely on the other side of the street she sat down to the piano and played, "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight." People who were trembling with terror upon hearing the familiar strains from the piano forgot their danger and in a very short time quietness and order was restored. If a mouse happened to run across the parlor floor while the young lady was at the piano there might however, have been a different side to the story.

If the world don't do exactly as you think
it ought to do,
Get mad;
If you meet with opposition, get a toothsome rag to chew—
Get mad;
Get as mad as hops, and show it;
Feed your anger; fan it, blow it;
Pout, and let the whole world know it—
Get glad!

If the joke you tried to spring upon the
other fellow turns,
Get mad;
If you get the poker's portion that invariably burns,
Get mad;
Play the baby, whine and blubber,
Like the rankest sort of lubber,
While the genuine guy and rubber—
Get mad!

If you step upon a 'nanner peel and
stand upon your skull,
Get mad;
Never smile and make a joke of it, or
folks will think you dull—
Get mad;
Turn and frown upon the spot
Where the pavement quickly shot
Up and gave you such a swat—
Get mad!

If you want to be a pleasure to the
world you're living in,
Get mad;
If you'd keep the people's faces wrinkled
always with a grin,
Get mad;
For there's nothing else so funny
On this mundane sphere, my honey,
As the man that's never sunny—
Get mad!

UNKNOWN DEAD

A TRAMP WAS KILLED IN A FREIGHT WRECK.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 8.—Thomas Bowler and Peter E. Champagne of Worcester, trainmen, were injured, and an unknown man, thought to be a tramp, killed in a freight wreck on the Boston & Albany railroad near the Armory street crossing last night.

The train was the fast freight from Worcester, due in this city at 10.05 p. m., and the accident was caused by the "breaking" of the train and the collision of the separated cars. The train was broken on a grade and when the part attached to the locomotive slowed down, the detached section overtook it, a rear-end collision resulting.

Bowler and Champagne were in the caboose and were thrown through a window. Bowler was cut about the head and Champagne sustained a sprained back and painful bruises. Both were taken to the Mercy hospital.

The man who was killed was found beside the tracks, terribly mutilated. Railroad men believe he was stealing a ride and "broke" the train in order that he might get a chance to get off.

Had the train been running on a level the rear section would have come to a standstill, but if the theory of the trainmen is correct, he was on the front trucks of the car which struck the section of the train attached to the locomotive.

The cars were damaged beyond repair and the contents of the cars were also a total loss. The west-bound track was blocked for two hours.

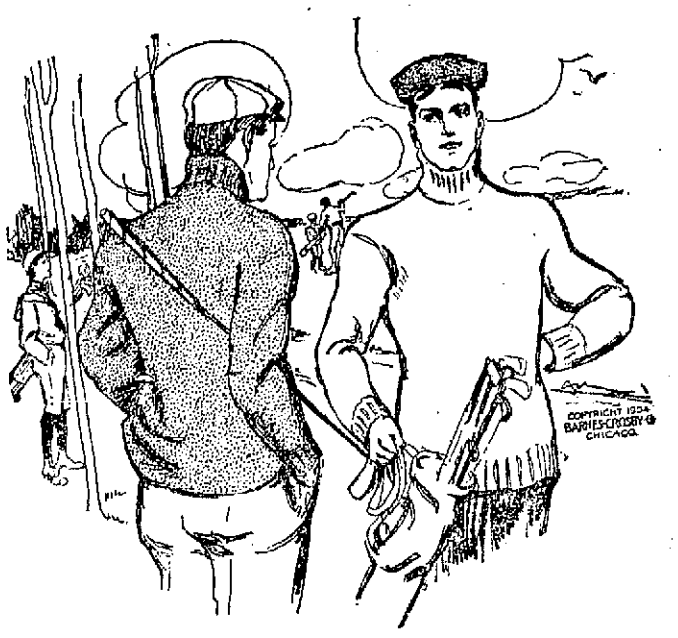
SERIOUSLY HURT.

EX-MAYOR TOLLES THROWN FROM CARRIAGE.

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 7.—Ex-Mayor James H. Tolles was seriously injured in a driving accident at 6 o'clock last night near his home on Concord street. Mr. Tolles was driving home from his office, and when passing the house of Dr. W. T. Russell his horse became frightened.

Mr. Tolles' carriage was thrown against another carriage standing near, and was overturned. He was thrown out, his head striking the sidewalk, and he was senseless for several hours.

Concussion of the brain is feared.



Sweaters of the Right Kinds for Man or Boy

Here is a very complete collection of sweaters, made with turtle neck or with collar to roll, for the Golfer or the Automobile owner.

Hand knit, extra heavy shaker and heavy wool and worsted, in white, grey and navy blue—prices from $1.00 to $4.50.

A Special Bargain in Men's Sweaters, 10 dozens heavy oxford and navy blue sweaters, all made with turtle necks, warm and durable, for the exceptional low price **45c**

Boys' Sweaters, in heavy all wool and worsted, in garnet, navy and oxford, with neck and cuffs in contrasting colors—with turtle neck or made with collar to roll. These fine sweaters in all sizes from **95c**

A Special Trade in Boys' Sweaters. A group of heavy oxford sweaters, warm and comfortable, in sizes 24 to 34—go today for only **45c**

AUTOMOBILE COATS

made in NORFOLK JACKETS, from fine oil tanned black Mexican kid—body and sleeves lined with Farmer's satin, adjustable tabs on sleeves, **$7.50** or of fine Russian kid, of a handsome golden brown, **$12.00.**

Very Fine Underwear for Practically Half Price.

Genuine Scotch wool underwear—extra heavy, four thread all wool white shirts and drawers—full fashioned and warranted not to shrink. This is a lot of splendid underwear that we closed out for almost half its value, from one of the best underwear makers in America The regular prices are $2.50 for large sizes. We offer shirts and drawers in all size to 44 inches for only **$1.39**

PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 Central Street

STANDARD OIL

Sued For $50,000,000 by New York Woman

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—The suit for $50,000,000 brought by Elizabeth T. Greenough of New York against Henry H. Rogers of the Standard Oil company which was dismissed by agreement of the parties on September 24 last, was re-entered yesterday in the supreme court.

The new suit is entered under the name of Cadwallader M. Raymond vs. Henry H. Rogers et al., the damages being $50,000,000 as before. The parties at interest are the same as in the previous suit, the claim being assigned to C. M. Raymond, a friend of Mrs. Greenough. Alfred Hemmenway of Boston accepted service on behalf of Mr. Rogers, and as Mr. Raymond is also a resident of this state, the question of jurisdiction is eliminated. The suit was entered late in the afternoon from the office of Charles H. Sprague, of Boston.

As co-defendants with Henry H. Rogers are Mary H. Pratt, Charles M. Pratt, Frederick B. Pratt, Herbert L. Pratt, John J. Pratt and Harold I. Pratt, executors and trustees of the estate of Charles Pratt.

Mrs. Greenough is administratrix of the estate of her husband, Benjamin F. Greenough, an inventor, and seeks to recover royalties on the use of a secret process for treating petroleum to make it non-explosive.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

MAKING ELABORATE PLANS FOR THE COMING BAZAAR.

The Knights of Columbus are making elaborate preparations for their coming bazaar which is to be held at Associate hall during the week beginning Jan. 8. It was originally intended to hold it at Huntington hall but the same dates were secured for Associate hall and by bringing into use their own rooms and hall they hope to accommodate the large numbers that are expected to attend.

Sunday morning the members of the Porto Santo and Granada tables met and in the afternoon the committees from the Knights and Matthews met. The latter organization offered their services in helping out in the work of making the bazaar the grand success it is expected.

Tonight the rooms will be used by St. Patrick's church "Old Home Night." Tonight members of Genoa and Ferdinand tables will meet as will the conference committees of the Mathews and Knights of Columbus.

Wednesday evening the Santa Maria table will conduct a dance and whist party. Thursday night the Santa Maria and Castillian tables hold meetings.

SHOT IN NECK

MAN KILLED WHILE SEATED AT A WINDOW.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Charles Barber, a woodsman, was shot and instantly killed Sunday night near Redfern, in this county. Early Sunday night Barber went to the home of Mrs. Laport and soon after Lewis Tremblay called. The latter had supper at Mrs. Laport's and left soon after. An hour later Barber, who was sitting by a window, was shot in the neck with a charge of buckshot and died almost instantly. Sheriff Dominy yesterday sent Deputy Sheriff Liberty and Coroner McMasters to the scene. After the investigation Liberty arrested Tremblay and brought him to Plattsburg. Tremblay denies all knowledge of the shooting. He is a widower with four children. Barber was also a widower. There is said to have been bad feeling between the men over a woman.

FOUGHT POLICE

BUT BARRY WENT DOWN AND OUT.

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Two Somerville patrolmen, Rice and Arnold, had a fierce encounter about 7 o'clock last evening with a rum-crazed man, Jeremiah Barry, 30 years old, who lives with his wife and children in the upper apartment of the house at 24 Linwood street. All three men were badly used up. The policemen tried to get Barry to go home peacefully. When he was half-way up the stairs he savagely kicked Rice several times in the face. Rice's nose was opened to the bone and both eyes were blackened.

Then followed a running fight all over the house between the policemen and Barry and the latter's wife. Barry threw flat-irons and teacups and nearly stripped Arnold of his uniform. At last the policemen used their clubs and, when Barry was knocked to the floor, his wife fell upon him and defied the police to touch him.

Barry was eventually landed in the police station.

DRANK POISON

VETERAN OF PHILIPPINE SERVICE WAS DESPONDENT.

NEEDHAM, Nov. 8.—Stanton Martin, who returned about 18 months ago from a three years' service in the Philippines, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid at his home on Central ave., Highlandville, at about 12.30 yesterday afternoon.

The deed is supposed to have resulted from despondency. He leaves a wife.

Mr. Martin was alone in his home when the act was committed. He was employed in the Stanley automobile works in Newton and, contrary to his usual custom, came home at the dinner hour.

After drinking the poison Martin dragged himself into the tenement occupied by Harry Robertson in the same building and told him what he had done. Robertson did what he could to relieve Martin's sufferings, but he died in a few minutes.

Martin enlisted in Co. K, 6th U. S. Infantry, at the beginning of the Philippine campaign and served for three years. He was 25 years old.

FOR THE HANDS.

It is wiser to prevent the hands from being chapped than to heal them after the mischief is done. Every housekeeper should have at hand a little bag filled with powdered starch, which she should dust on her hands as often as they are wet, especially if not going to wet them again immediately, as housekeepers sometimes have to do. A bottle containing one part of pure glycerine and three parts rosewater should be kept on the wash stand and applied to the hands as soon as they are washed and dried, by every member of the family, and especially at night. Men who work in the field will find great help from rubbing vinegar into the hands immediately after washing, as this acid will kill the alkali in the soap. Vinegar is very healing, and if combined with corn meal, will keep the hands in good shape and prevent chapping.

HORSE RAN AWAY

Animal Was Scared by Boys' Pranks

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A fine trotter, which its owner was about to sell for $400, bolted in Keap street, Brooklyn, last night, while being put through its paces for the benefit of the prospective buyer. The runaway before its mad flight ended, crashed into two trolley cars, shattering the windows and throwing the passengers of each into a panic; knocked down two boys, seriously injured two men and wound up a hopeless cripple. A policeman ended its agony with a bullet.

The animal belonged to Henry Newman, a horse dealer of 309 Rutledge street. Jacob Solomon, 25 years old, was showing the horse, hitched to a light runabout, when some small boys pelted the high-spirited animal with pebbles.

The horse shied violently, throwing Solomon out on his head in the middle of the street, where he lay motionless. An ambulance surgeon found him suffering from concussion of the brain.

The horse crazed with fright, went like the wind down Keap street, smashing full tilt into a trolley car at Marcy avenue, throwing its more than 30 passengers into a panic of fear.

The horse was badly injured, but galloped along Marcy avenue at the same wild clip. At the Rodney-street crossing the horse bowled over two boys, Alfred Brown, 14 years old, and Charles Crawford, 14 years old, both of whom live at 420 Ross street. The boys escaped serious injury.

Continuing along Marcy avenue to Davidson avenue, the horse fell into an open gas manhole, where James Meehan, 40 years old, of 413 South 5th street, an employe of the public works department, was making repairs. Only the horse's forelegs got into the hole. In its frantic struggles to free itself it kicked Meehan on the head, inflicting a bad scalp wound.

Before the horse could be opposed it scrambled out and galloped down Division avenue to Roebling street, with blood streaming from a dozen bad cuts. At Roebling street it smashed the windows of a Tompkins avenue car.

The force of the collision threw the horse to the pavement stunned. As the animal was badly crippled, a policeman ended its life.

DISASTROUS BLAZE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Fire yesterday destroyed the dining and recreation room of the Day Nursery and Children's hospital at West Brighton, S. I.

Only a few moments before the flames were discovered, the 175 children had finished their luncheon and marched to the recreation grounds. Firemen prevented the spread of the fire to the adjoining buildings. The loss was $8000.

SECOND OFFENCE

CHAS. J. STUART CHARGED WITH VIOLATING LAW.

WORCESTER, Nov. 8.—Charles J. Stuart, aged 60, of Grafton, was arrested here yesterday on a complaint charging him with violating the law for the registration of practising physicians.

Stuart has had an office in the city at 540 Main street, where he advertised himself as a "medical electrician". The complainant is John Evans of Dayville, Conn., whose brother, William, died in Auburn, Sept. 23, after he had been treated six weeks by Stuart.

This is Stuart's second offence of the same kind, as he was fined $200 for violating the registration law in 1896.

MEDAL PRESENTED

TO CAPT. R. S. SCOTT OF THE DISCOVERY.

LONDON, Nov. 8—On the occasion of Captain R. S. Scott, commander of the British Antarctic exploring steamer Discovery, telling the story of the expedition to a large audience in Albert hall last night, Ambassador Choate presented him with the Philadelphia geographical society's medal.

Not a Sick Day Since.

"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I feel relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured, and have not been a sick day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney troubles and General Debility." This is what D. F. Bass, of Fremont, N. C. writes. Only 50c, at F. H. Goodale's drug store, 217 Central street.

The Product of the **7-20-4** **10c Cigar Factory**

is now larger than that of any individual manufacturer in New England. The name R. G. Sullivan stamped on every cigar insures quality.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.,
Manchester, N. H.

George H. Miller

The caterer and confectioner has removed from 427 Bridge street to 122 Humphrey st. where he will be pleased to receive orders for catering for large and small parties, also confectionery and ice cream at wholesale. All orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

TO GET HOLD OF MONEY

without working for it is quite a problem, but it can be done by taking your last season's garments to the

BAY STATE DYE WORKS

and if they are only soiled or faded you can have them Dyed, Cleansed, Pressed and made to look almost as good as new at a very small expense and we can do a slick job on gloves, feathers, ribbons, silks or satin, as well as almost any kind of ladies or gents wearing apparel at

BAY STATE DYE WORKS

64 Prescott Street.

P. S.—The old proverb says, that a dollar saved is a dollar earned.

Flynn's Butterine

The only Butterine in Lowell, try it, as good as our best butter at one-half the price. New Teas—At one-half the price you are paying others, 20c to 30c per lb

Flynn's Market, 137 Gorham St.

A CARD

We the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25c bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

Brunelle Pharmacy, F. H. Butler,
A. Thomasson, A. F. Story & Co.,
C. E. Carter, E. T. McEvoy
Carleton & Hovey, A. W. Davis & Co.,
Killam wood & Co., Carter & Sherburne,
Rochette & Deliale, F. C. Goodale,
F. P. Moody, Albert E. Moore,
Fahs & Thurkinshaw.

ADAMS

DINING TABLE, $10

A strongly built oak dining table that can be extended to 8 ft. in length. Size of top when closed 45 in. x 48 in., being quite a little larger than those generally sold for $10, and it has the rubbed finish that is so desirable. Not equalled for good value anywhere, as we have marked a special price on it.

ADAMS & CO.

Furniture—Rugs—Carpets

174 CENTRAL ST. Appleton Bank Block

CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed. Never to return. Prevents contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

MEN AND WOMEN. Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request

ARRESTS MADE

3000 Deputies at Polls in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Almost perfect weather conditions prevailed in the Greater New York and early indications pointed to a heavy vote in today's election. From the moment the polls opened at 6 o'clock, the booths in many election districts were filled and lines of men stood awaiting their turn to deposit a ballot. While perfect order prevailed in most sections of the city, trouble began in some quarters almost at the start and arrests for alleged illegal voting began almost simultaneously with the opening of the polls. In some cases the arrests were accompanied by disorderly demonstrations and at least two persons, a policeman and a citizen, were wounded before voting had been in progress 20 minutes.

The first surprise of the day was sprung by State Superintendent of Elections Morgan, when he distributed nearly 3000 deputies representing his office through the election districts of the greater city. It had been expected that the 800 deputies that the superintendent of elections is authorized to appoint would be reinforced today by about 200 men, including a large number of secret service men whose whole attention would be directed toward the holders of alleged illegal naturalization papers.

It developed today, however, that Mr. Morgan had found that under a section of the metropolitan election district law the state superintendent or any of his deputies is empowered to call on any person to assist him in the performance of his duty. This law raised practically all restrictions regarding appointment of deputies and 2000 additional men were sworn.

The men selected for this work are volunteers and they went on duty at the opening of the polls, to remain until the votes are counted.

The presence of the deputies was early in evidence and hundreds of men were challenged during the first few hours. Each of the deputies was supplied with a list of registered voters who were challenged. This list included the name of every person whose right to register was challenged, provided that challenges had not been withdrawn. Hundreds of other names also had been placed on the list as a result of investigations conducted by Mr. Morgan's office since the registration closed.

With the early arrests for alleged illegal voting the officers at police headquarters soon had all the business they could attend to in the election cases alone. The first case reported was that of Winfield Scott Moore, a customs inspector.

It is alleged that Moore's name appeared on the registration list merely as Winfield Scott, without the "Moore." Moore claimed that the registration clerks had erred. The first real trouble was reported in the turbulent eighth assembly district on the lower East Side. At one polling place, a gang of 50 or 75 men apparently acting upon a prearranged plan, surrounded the polling place and began to make it unpleasant for the policeman on guard there. Finally they rushed the booth and began to jostle the officer who stood at the door. Other policemen came to the assistance of the assaulted officer and the mob finally dispersed. In the melee one of the policemen and one of the assailants was injured. Similar disturbances in which the police had to drive off other gangs occurred in early polling places in the district.

In the districts in the lower part of the city the early morning balloting was very heavy. Nearly one-third of the normal vote had been cast during the first two hours and the leaders predicted a record vote before the polls close at five o'clock. Further up town, the early hours passed quietly, but the voters began to turn out in good volume during the forenoon. Magistrates were sitting in all sections of the city to give an immediate hearing to men arrested on charges of illegal voting and the prisoners were arraigned as soon as they reached the station houses. Many of them were successful in proving their right to cast their ballot and were promptly released.

At the West 47th street station 14 arrests in election cases were made before 8 o'clock but the deputies were not able to present sufficient evidence to hold any of them and the prisoners were discharged.

WOMAN IS SUED

CHARGED WITH ALIENATING MAN'S AFFECTIONS.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 8.—A large number of cases were entered in superior court yesterday, the most important being the suit brought by Mrs. Clara L. Bryant of Braintree against Rose L. Stevens of Butler, Ind., and the Springfield Institution for Savings, the Hampden and Five Cent Savings banks, all of Springfield, the Northampton Institution for Savings and the Nonotuck Savings banks of Northampton.

The plaintiff sues to recover $10,000 in an action of tort, charging that the affections of her husband, E. Chase Bryant, were alienated by the defendant. Mrs. Bryant alleges that her husband met Rose Stevens. He has become penurious, cruel and abusive and that his affections for her are alienated and destroyed.

Five cases were entered in actions of contract against the Federal stock and grain company of Boston and New York by Thomas E. Beahn, Charles B. Lannon, W. J. Schlatter and William H. Tobey, all of Springfield, to recover sums of $200, $2112, $80 and $135 respectively, and William Craig of Chicopee for $460.

The auditor in the case of Thomas W. Mann against the city of Holyoke, in an action of contract to recover $18,163, with interest for his services rendered as an expert mechanical and civil engineer in the famous Lyman mills cases, filed his report. He states that the city paid the plaintiff $1469. He concludes that the plaintiff had conferences with the mayor, city solicitor and assessors, and was properly employed and that exclusive of two days as a witness in court, a fair value for all the work done is $5000. From this should be deducted the amount of $1469 already paid by the city.

KILLED HERSELF

WIFE COMMITTED SUICIDE WHEN HER HUSBAND SUED.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 8.—An alienation of affections suit filed by her husband, David A. Johnson of this city, was the underlying cause of the tragic suicide of Mrs. Mabel Johnson in Worcester Sunday night.

"I will not be living when the action is heard," Mrs. Johnson had repeatedly said.

Mrs. Johnson was 29 years old, attractive in face and figure, and had a wide circle of friends. Her departure from Springfield in May was followed by her husband's bringing suit against George Tait, a wealthy milk contractor of this city for $10,000. The declaration of the suit alleged that Mr. Tait had caused the plaintiff's wife to desert him.

Mr. Johnson is foreman of the P. P. Kellogg division of the envelope trust. The news of his wife's death reached him through the Springfield police, who awoke him at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

JACK THE SLASHER

IS AGAIN AT WORK IN PAWTUCKET.

PAWTUCKET, Nov. 8.—There was reported yesterday afternoon a new case of the work of the mysterious individual commonly known as Jack the Slasher, who several weeks ago slashed a number of horses and dogs in this city and Central Falls. Nothing had been heard from him for weeks until last night, when the dog officer of the city was called to 15 Myrtle street to put out of its misery a handsome bulldog belonging to William N. Brown.

The members of the family say they let the dog out of the house for a short time and when it returned it was bleeding from several knife wounds. This is accepted as another of the acts of the person for whom there has been a reward offered in both cities, Mayor Higgins of this city having offered one of $500 for his conviction.

It is believed to be the work of someone insane on the subject of surgery.

SUPERIOR COURT

THE CHOUINARD VS. BRUNELLE CASE STILL ON TRIAL.

The Chouinard vs. Brunelle case which is on trial at the superior civil court in this city was resumed yesterday and during the early part of the day the plaintiff's case was rested and the defendant's case opened. Several hours sufficed to put in the defendant's testimony, after which court was adjourned until 9.30 o'clock Wednesday morning. There being no session of the court today owing to the election.

SEVERAL INJURED

FLY WHEELS BURST IN MANVILLE CO.'S MILLS.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Nov. 8.—The bursting of two 20-feet fly wheels in the main engine room of the Manville company's mill at Manville yesterday afternoon, shortly before 2 o'clock, damaged the plant to such an extent that it will be closed for five or six weeks, while repairs are being made. Several persons were injured, but none seriously. A force of 1000 will be out of work for some weeks.

The two wheels burst while going at full speed, and pieces went crashing through two floors and the roof.

Among those injured were Miss Ann Gauthier, William Sharrock, Adelard Leland and Emilee Marcotte. Miss Gauthier, Sharrock and Leland were struck on the head with pieces of flying iron, and received bad scalp wounds. Marcotte was cut about the legs.

At West Cambridge Saturday G. E. Gately was appointed trustee of the bankrupt estate of George F. Maguire.

Plenty of Fertile Eggs

and plenty of strong, healthy chicks, repay the use of SHERIDAN'S CONDITION POWDER. Money-making poultry raisers know its power to bring pullets to early laying maturity, and to pile up winter eggs when prices soar. Try it—hens and purse will thrive.

Ask your dealer for it. Or we will send 1 pkg. 25c; five, $1. 2-lb. can, $1.20; six cans, $5. Express paid. Sample best poultry paper free.

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Sheridan's CONDITION Powder

FOUGHT A DUEL

One of the Women is Dead

EVANSTON, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Leon Demars, shot in a duel by her neighbor, Mrs. Nancy Richards, is dead.

Several times the women had come to blows, and each had warned the other the next encounter would be with guns.

Mrs. Demars went to Mrs. Richards' ranch, near Fort Bridger and upon being ordered away displayed a big revolver.

Mrs. Richards says Mrs. Demars fired first but there were no other witnesses. At the second shot, Mrs. Demars fell with a bullet in her breast, but kept on firing emptying the revolver. Mrs. Richards also fired six shots. Both are wives of ranchers. They are 30 years old. Mrs. Richards was arrested.

OF THE PEOPLE'S CLUB TO START COOKING LESSONS.

Miss Carolyn Putnam Webber of Bedford has been engaged to give the demonstration lectures on cooking at the Women's Branch of the People's club. The lessons will be given on Thursday evenings, commencing, Dec. 1. The subjects as taught will be: Starch and its cookery; milk and its cookery; eggs and their cookery; meat and fish cookery; expansion by yeast—bread; expansion by soda and cream of tartar—cake; expansion by air and eggs, fancy pastry; invalid cookery and requests; table setting, serving and foreign dishes.

LOST HIS GIRL

ISIDOR CUTLER SAYS SHE TOOK HIS MONEY TOO.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—A sad-faced youth of 19 years walked into the West 30th-st. station at 10 last night and asked to be locked up.

"I am Isidor Cutler of Lynn, Mass," he said. "I used to work for John M. Henley there. Last September I met May Collins, from Philadelphia, and we ran away together. I took all my savings and $90 that belonged to my boss. We came to New York, and then went to Newark.

"We had been there a week, when one morning I woke up to find my girl had run away from me and taken all my money. Lately I have been sleeping in the park and half starving. I would rather go back to Lynn and face the music than spend another night out in the cold."

BOYS WERE DRUNK

THEY WERE FOUND IN A FIELD BY POLICE.

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Henry McNulty of 115 Longwood avenue and John Murray of 79 Longwood avenue, two youngsters, neither of whom is more than nine years old, were brought into station 10 last night in a pitiable state of intoxication by Patrolmen McGarry and Davis. They were found in a vacant lot near their homes by the policemen shortly after 5 o'clock.

They were taken to the police station, where a physician was called, and he worked over them for some time before they were allowed to go home in the custody of their parents. The boys said that they had got a quart of whiskey from a passing wagon, and they had drunk most of it when the policemen found them.

Young Murray, who was badly affected by the liquor, was in such a condition that his parents were obliged to carry him home.

STRUCK BY HORSE

MISS LAVINA M. CARTER DIED FROM SHOCK.

READING, Nov. 8.—Miss Lavina M. Carter, aged 63, was struck by a team near the corner of Woburn and High streets at 6.25 last evening and died almost instantly from the shock.

Miss Carter is employed in a local necktie manufactory and was on her way to her home, 8 West street.

She was crossing the street when she saw a bicycle ridden by Arthur W. Temple heading toward her. Dodging aside to avoid it she stepped directly in front of a horse, driven by Ruel Whitchurch, son of Edwin Whitchurch of Franklin street. Before Whitchurch could pull him up Miss Carter was struck and knocked 10 feet away.

Dr. Henderson was called and pronounced her dead. The body was taken to an undertaker's rooms, where Medical Examiner Provand viewed the remains.

FOOTBALL CHALLENGE.

The Collinsville football eleven would like to meet any team in the state that averages over 130 pounds. Address John Joyce, postoffice, Collinsville, Mass.

This is the time to buy flour. Fred H. Rourke, 984 Gorham street.

THE HOME GARDEN.

While looking over the Florist's catalogue and planning for your bulbs and perennial flowering plants, do not lose sight of the other side of the subject—the garden for the kitchen. Prepare a nice bed and sow lettuce seeds, and do it now. The plants will come up thick next spring, as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and by the time the ground is ready for transplanting you will have abundance of nice lettuce plants and plenty of early salad.

Don't forget to set the rhubarb roots, and if you already have a row of plants, see if they need separating and resetting. Put plenty of old, thoroughly rotten manure in the trenches, and don't forget to put a generous covering of littery manures over the soil where you have put the divided roots.

Another good thing to have in the family is a sage bed. It may be set this fall, and then you will be sure of it, for if you wait until the hurry of springtime you will neglect it. Garden herbs are very handy things to have, and may as well be had as not.

Do not forget to plant a few gooseberry plants of the improved kinds, and whether you live in the city or country, try to have a "fruit garden," if it only consists of one or two plants of a kind. Wherever a weed will grow, one can grow something useful, but before it grows, it must be given a chance to do so. The home should have plenty of fruits, vegetables and flowers, but every one of these calls for some work.

FOR CONTEMPT

P. L. McBride of Lowell in Court

A case of interest to wool manufacturers was heard in the Middlesex supreme court at Cambridge yesterday before Justice Morton. Harry A. Kemp of Lowell, who owns the patents on the Kemp traveller attachment, a device used to feed wool into carding machines, petitioned the court to adjudge P. L. McBride of Lowell in contempt of court in violating an injunction issued last July ordering him to refrain from selling his own device in violation of an alleged agreement with the plaintiff.

Kemp arranged originally with McBride to manufacture his device on a royalty basis. Kemp was to get $6 for each device sold separately and $8 for every device sold with a complete carding machine. McBride, it is alleged, began to manufacture a travelling attachment of his own, which he says is an improvement on Kemp's. Then Kemp got out an injunction. McBride admits that he has sold travelling attachments and complete carding machines, but he has lived up to the agreement, he says, by giving a Kemp attachment with every machine sold in addition to one of his own. Decision is reserved.

ANNIE WARD TIFFANY AT THE CASTO.

Crowded houses greeted the initial appearances in this city of Annie Ward Tiffany as a vaudeville star, and the enthusiastic greetings must have been very gratifying to the famous actress. As a delineator of the Irish character Miss Tiffany has no superior, and in her one-act comedy "The Widow Rooney," there is ample display of her talents. The comedy tells a human story which is full of heart throbs and intense interest, still commingled with the brightest of comedy lines.

Miss Tiffany's support consists of two ladies and two gentlemen, and is of the best. The comedy is really a play in itself, and must be seen to be appreciated. Monday was also the first appearance in vaudeville of the late star of the Calhoun opera company, Miss Julie Calhoun, and her debut was most auspicious. Miss Calhoun possess a sweet, sympathetic voice, and her repertoire of selections is excellent. Doyle and Emerson in their comedy manipulating act, were also big favorites, and their offering is very funny. Yackley and Bunnell present a comedy musical act which is brimful of good music and laughable eccentricities. Happy Jack Lyle in his conception of "Happy Hooligan" proved popular, and the Riva Brothers, in their marvelous acrobatic stunts and clever muscular feats were very good. George and May Woodward presented their rural comedy sketch which is overflowing with bright and witty dialogue and humorous situations, and Slater and Williams, two colored swells, presented a rattling singing and dancing comedy. The program will be repeated twice each day for the remainder of the weeks, and reserved seats can be ordered by telephone, 815-3. Full election results will be read from the stage tonight.

Style For Men

The style every good tailor tries to get into his work—the style men want and find so hard to get is the style we show in our new suits and overcoats. Every man who tries them on says so. Aside from style, we insist on quality. Every garment we sell is sold to wear. Only the sure fabrics and the newest patterns are here. The best clothing values it is possible to make, and all our prices are low.

SUITS $10.75 to $25

OVERCOATS $12.75 to $28

You might as well use "Cheerful Credit" and pay in small, convenient sums, for it costs not a cent and is so helpful.

Caesar Misch CASH or CREDIT

220 Central Street

A. STRAUSS, Mgr.

BROWN TAIL MOTH

How the Pest May be Destroyed

Following is a communication of great importance relative to the destruction of the nests and eggs of the gypsy and brown tail moths. It should receive the attention of every

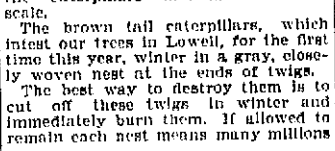


THE NEST OF BROWN-TAIL MOTH.

citizen and especially of the park commission, which is looked to to attend to such work as this so far as the city of Lowell is concerned. The communication:

To the Editor of The Sun:—Two or three hundred people were present at Arlington on Saturday to witness the practical demonstration of methods of exterminating the gypsy and brown tail moths and the San Jose scale.

The egg masses of the gypsy moth were pointed out, the nests of the brown tail wer sent from nearby trees

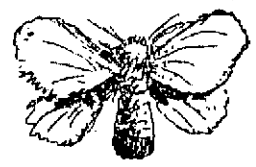


THE CATERPILLAR OF BROWN-TAIL MOTH.

and an exhibition was given of the spraying apparatus used to destroy the caterpillars and the San Jose scale.

The brown tail caterpillars, which infest our trees in Lowell, for the first time this year, winter in a gray, closely woven nest at the ends of twigs.

The best way to destroy them is to cut off these twigs in winter and immediately burn them. If allowed to remain each nest means many millions



THE BROWN-TAIL MOTH.

of caterpillars next season. Let each owner of trees look for these nests, remove and burn them and an immense good will be done to the community, as well as for his own comfort.

The caterpillars strip off the leaves and after three seasons of such loss, the tree usually dies. The harmful effect of the barbed hairs when they reach the human skin is too well known to need comment. Let us all do our share in destroying these pests which destroy the trees and injure health. A. F. S.

VERDICT OF $2500

MAN WAS KILLED BY BALE OF COTTON.

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—John D. Sullivan, an administrator, got a verdict for $2500 against George H. Balderson for the death and conscious suffering of Michael D. Sullivan, his intestate, caused by the negligent fall upon him of a bale of cotton, in the steamer Michigan, on Dec. 22, 1900, in the fourth jury session of the superior court before Judge Schofield, yesterday. The jury apportioned $300 of the verdict of Sullivan as the legal representative of the deceased, and the balance of $2200 to Honora D. Sullivan, his next of kin, and a dependent upon the deceased.

CALLED DOWN

JUDGE McDONOUGH GOT AFTER A LAWYER.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 8.—"There may not be fraud in your mind, Mr. Wasserman, but I never saw plainer evidence of fraud than in this case. You cannot dictate to this court what it can or can not say."

With this rebuke to Frank Wasserman, an attorney, who had declared that it was impossible for the court to find his client guilty, Judge McDonough yesterday found David Schaub, a South Main street furrier, guilty of the larceny of a note valued at $85 from Abraham Zundel, a Ninth street plumber, and fined him $75.

Zundel it appeared, did work for Schaub, taking in payment a note for $85, indorsed by Moses Markelovitch. The note was deposited in the bank for collection, but just before maturity Schaub sent for Zundel and said that he was not ready to pay the note at maturity. He offered to give Zundel $35 in cash and a new note for $50. Zundel asked Markelovitch if he would indorse the new note, but the latter declined, as he had made an assignment and his name would not be good until his affairs had been straightened out. Zundel then took the note without an indorsement.

Later Schaub refused to pay the note and afterward assigned. Zundel claimed this was fraud and larceny, and, being unable to obtain any satisfaction from Schaub, he consulted David R. Radovsky and a warrant was sworn out for Schaub's arrest.

CITY HALL NOTES

COMMITTEE ON CLAIMS TO GIVE HEARING ON 15 PETITIONS.

The board of aldermen will meet tonight in regular session.

On Thursday evening the committee on claims will give a hearing on 15 petitions for damages, mostly for personal injuries on account of streets. In the afternoon the committee will take a view of the different places at which people have been injured in order to act intelligently on the petition.

CHILD IS DEAD

He Was "Nursed" by Christian Scientists

STAMFORD, Ct., Nov. 8—The people of lower South street, a fashionable residential section, are indignant over the death of Caleb L. Litchfield, Jr., 12 years old, son of Caleb L. Litchfield, who is head of the advertising department of the Cosmopolitan Magazine and is a half-brother of Henry E. Dixie, the actor. The child was taken ill Monday of last week. His parents are both Christian Scientists. Their house is shared by Mrs. George C. Gemmell and family. Mrs. Gemmell is a Christian Science healer.

The boy was treated by his mother and Mrs. Gemmell until Saturday, when Dr. E. E. Rowell was called in. He found the child had a malignant case of diphtheria, notified the health department and the house was quarantined. The health department was beginning an investigation of the case, in response to anonymous complaints and allegations that it was being treated by Christian Science methods. The child died Sunday morning at 3. His father, who had been summoned from St. Louis by telegraph, arrived here this afternoon just before the interment, which was made in a temporary receiving vault. A Christian Science service was conducted by Mrs. George H. Riddell, reader in the Christian Science Church here.

Under quarantine in the Litchfield home last night were Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield and their three remaining children and Mrs. Gemmell and her two children. Beatrice, the eldest daughter of the Litchfields, is seriously ill of diphtheria, and the two other children are more or less infected.

"It's a wicked shame that boy should suffer and die for lack of timely medical treatment," said Mrs. George Keeler, a neighbor of the Litchfields.

Dr. Rowell reported that when he was called in the disease had reached a hopeless stage.

City Health Officer Borden said last night the case was under investigation. He has not reported it to the prosecuting attorney's office.

"It is true," said James Litchfield, grandfather of the deceased boy, "that my son and his wife practise Christian Science, and I believe Mrs. Gemmell assisted my son's wife to care for Caleb in accordance with the dictates of their religion. But they called in a medical doctor just as soon as they learned that the boy's case was serious."

DUGGAN'S STATEMENT

AS VIEWED BY THE HAVERHILL GAZETTE.

The following is from the Haverhill Gazette:

"In a heated campaign speech at Lowell the other night Michael Duggan, a Lowell labor agitator, declared that women and minors in this state had gone into the mills at 6.30 o'clock in the morning and not stopped work until 10 o'clock at night. This is either true or a contemptible lie. If it is true, Mr. Duggan ought to be asked to produce his facts and the responsible parties should be prosecuted, for such continuous employment is a specific offence against more than one of the laws of the state. If the heart of this agitator beats truly with such love for the working people as it pretended, it is strange that the knowledge of this violation of the law was saved for campaign material, rather than used at the time and place of its occurrence to bring about a speedy and proper punishment for the employer, and for a warning against a repetition of the offense. Mr. Duggan ought to be asked to the witness stand."

This puts it up to Duggan.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

To the students of human nature who are constantly seeking fields of natural food in the various characters of life, an excellent opportunity is offered them in Mr. Leonard Grover's play "The Minister's Daughters" which was presented before large and appreciative audiences at theAcademy of Music yesterday afternoon and evening.

There is not a phase of life, of type of villany, love, humor and rough homely life, that this play does not depict, true to nature, and wholly characteristic of the life in a great city like New York.

The plot deals with the wiles and temptations which surround an innocent young country girl and several equally as guileless rural companions in the dive district of New York, and after giving the audience an insight into the Bowery district of the great city, it transports you to the country homestead in New York, when the play ends with the usual virtue triumphant. Sensation being the fad of the hour in this strenuous age, rapidity of action is demanded by the sight-seeing public. The stage has kept pace with the demand for sensation. The acme of perfection in thrilling and strenuous action is to be found in "The Minister's Daughters." It is a play abounding in striking climaxes and scenic effects, a plethora of sensation to feast the eye and ear.

The company has been carefully selected for its fitness of each character. Miss Jane Stuart and Miss Virginia Bailey portray the parts of the Drayton sisters, the latter being blind. Both young ladies are gifted with fine voices, ease in action and their work brings forth round after round of applause during the action of the piece. Miss Mary Jones plays the part of the girls' mother in admirable manner.

Charles Lloyd who plays the part of Robin O'Malley, the Irish lad with a liking for Millie Drayton, has a difficult part to portray inasmuch as he does not overdo the character part. Harry Skidmore who has evil designs on Millie and who endeavors to force the young girl and her family from their home so that he might benefit from the rich oil wells supposed to be contained on the land, is well done by David E. Leslie. The other members of the company, numerous as they are, are all first class people and present this pleasant play in a most acceptable manner.

"The Minister's Daughters" will be presented this afternoon an devening and tomorrow afternoon and evening. At this evening's performance the election returns will be announced during the action of the play.

ERROR IN WARRANT

POLLS AT SOUTH HAMPTON OPENED AT 1 A. M.

AMESBURY, Nov. 8.—Of the thousands of cities and towns throughout this country which will hold elections today, none convened at as early an hour as will that which occurred at the little New Hampshire town of South Hampton. Due to a blunder just discovered, the selectmen in issuing the regular election warrant called the citizens together for the purpose of casting their votes for the various state and national candidates at 1 this morning.

This mistake was due to the selectmen using a blank form that has been in use for some years past, and which is printed in advance. The form has the word forenoon printed in it with a blank space left before it for the hour to be written in. It was intended to call the meeting for this election at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, as the necessary business could be transacted in this time. By an oversight the word forenoon was not erased and the warrant was posted.

The selectmen and election officials at a conference held Saturday decided that the only way out of the difficulty would be to open the polls in accordance with the warrant, and after organizing and getting everything in readiness for casting the ballots, adjourn until the intended hour in the afternoon. In acordance with this plan the polls in this New Hampshire town opened at 1 a. m. today.

LOWELL MAN

WAS INJURED WHILE AT WORK IN LAWRENCE.

A Lawrence exchange says:

John Riley of Lowell, an employe of the N. E. Telegraph and Telephone Co., with others, was unloading telephone poles from the trucks near the corner of Market and Parker streets, Lawrence, about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when he was shoved off the car. Riley was conveyed in the police ambulance, to the general hospital. He sustained injuries to his head, shoulders and chest. His ribs were also injured.

HAD $1,000 BILL

MRS. HERRMANN CARRIED IT IN HER STOCKING.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—That in a stocking of autumnal hue she kept a $1000 bill of a golden tint is the latest assertion made in the proceedings for limited divorce brought in the supreme court by Florence Crosby Herrmann court by Florence Crosby Herrmann whom she alleges has treated her with cruelty.

Numerous affidavits have been filed on both sides. Mrs. Herrmann has related her grievances and Hertmann his and he has supplimented one on the part of Arthur Cohen, who swore that Mrs. Herrmann offered to pay him $100 if he would be a party to an assault on her husband while they were living at a fashionable uptown hotel. This incident Mrs. Herrmann indignantly denied.

Mr. Cohen came to the rescue of his friend Herrmann yesterday with an affidavit, in which he said: "I have seen the plaintiff during the summer have a $1,000 bill in her possession, which she has taken from her stocking and shown to me."

Cohen also says that Mrs. Herrmann "at the conclusion of a poker game asked me to kiss her that night, so as to create some jealousy on the part of the defendant. After I thwarted this scheme she was not so friendly with me as before."

Cohen swears that he has seen Mrs. Herrmann at times wearing diamonds worth not less than $30,000.

In opposition to his wife's application for alimony Herrmann filed an affidavit yesterday in which he says that while he was at one time possessed of large means he has but little left. He says he lost $100,0000 by backing an Isle of Champagne company.

TO INCREASE CAPITAL.

The Lowell Electric Light company made application to the state board of gas and electric light commissioners yesterday for authority to issue additional capital stock to the extent of $60,000 for the payments of floating indebtedness.

CASTO

AL. HAYNES, Manager.

ALL WEEK AFTERNOON AND EVENING **NOV. 7**

ANNIE WARD **Tiffany** And Company

In their Comedy,

"The Widow Rooney"

STAR VAUDEVILLE

Election Returns announced from stage on Tuesday night.

Grunewald's Pianos used in Casto.

Matinees .....10c, 20c and 30c.
Evening .....10c, 15c, 25c and 35c.
Ladies to Orchestra Circle 10c
Seats may be Reserved for 10c Extra.
Telephone 815-3.
Box Office Open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Academy of Music

Richard F. Murphy, Prop. and Mgr.

Three Nights and Daily Matinees, Commencing Monday, Aft. Nov. 7.
Return Engagement of Last Season's Big Success

The Minister's Daughters

Entirely new incidents. A complete amusement education. More incidents than in any pantomime, more effects than in any drama. Don't miss seeing the greatest sensational scene known to the stage: The burning of the "Old Tetlow Oil Yard."

POPULAR PRICES

Next Attraction—Escaped from Sing Sing.

Why is it to Your Advantage to Give us Your Patronage When in Need of Fuel?

A dollar's worth of wood may mean much or little. We consider our dollar lots our best advertising.

STANLEY COAL AND WOOD CO.

223 Moody St., 12 Thorndike St., 58 Meadowcroft St.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.
From Merrimack St.

6.43, 6.52, 6.45, 7.40, 8.50, 9.25, 11.00 a. m.; 1.40, 4.35, 5.44 p. m.

Sundays, 8.45 a. m.

From Middlesex St.

To Boston. Lve.	Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	Arr.
5.48	6.50	8.00	9.04
6.28	7.40	8.30	9.26
6.39	7.30	7.54	8.54
6.49	7.53	8.25	9.01
7.01	8.02	9.00	9.57
7.24	8.13	10.00	10.37
7.31	8.50	10.17	11.54
7.48	9.35	11.50	12.07
7.52	10.05	12.00	12.56
8.57	9.40	1.00	1.57
9.38	10.19	2.00	8.01
11.05	12.00	3.00	3.37
11.43	13.24	3.47	5.00
12.14	1.00	4.14	5.50
1.44	2.50	5.00	6.37
1.56	2.28	5.38	6.25
3.47	4.30	5.47	6.54
4.28	5.30	6.14	7.50
5.22	6.15	7.30	8.08
5.49	7.00	8.30	9.06
6.12	6.55	10.30	11.34
7.09	8.10	11.20	12.21

* Runs to Lowell Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

SUNDAY TRAINS

WESTERN DIVISION

6.15	9.25	8.00	9.1
12.10	1.20	12.00	1.00
3.55	4.50	4.05	6.25
5.39	6.53		
8.03	9.00		

SOUTHERN DIVISION

6.59	7.30	9.00	10.00
7.24	8.10	10.00	10.37
8.48	9.49	11.30	12.07
9.20	10.15	1.00	1.57
2.25	3.27	5.00	5.39
5.28	6.30	7.30	8.08
6.32	7.05	8.30	9.06
7.29	8.10	9.00	10.02

LOCAL NEWS

Tobin's—Printing—Associate Bldg. Tel.

T. A. D. Sullivan, wholesale grocer.

Hire your hacks at O'Donnell's stables. Tel. 439-4.

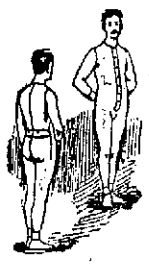
BILLERICA

The Eastman estate was offered for sale yesterday afternoon but owing to the fact that there was but one bid the sale was called off.

A meeting under the auspices of the Lowell District Sunday School union will be held in the vestry of the Orthodox Congregational church Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dills will deliver an address on the subject "What a Sunday school can do for the children."

WYETH'S Drop Seat Union Suits

MADE TO MEASURE.



give a maximum of comfort at a minimum of expense, combining perfection of fit and finish with reasonableness of price. They are easy to put on, always stay in place and cost no more than vests and pants. People who have once worn them will use no other kind, and the IMPROVED DROP SEAT makes the garment complete.

Shirts made to measure, for business or dress. Prices from $1 to $2, including colored shirts made of the best, with cuffs and delivered laundered. On request will call and show samples. Address

F. L. WYETH,
Howe Building, Merrimack Square.



ONE DAY ONLY

Friday, Nov. 11

Parlors of the American House
LOWELL, MASS.

OFFICE HOURS:

From 9 a. m. Until 4 p. m.

$1 14k. Gold Filled Glasses worth $5, for **$1**

If you are troubled with headache or blurred vision, if you are nervous and forgetful, if you have dizzy spells or see double objects, be sure to call and have your eyes thoroughly examined, as nine-tenths of these troubles are caused entirely by EYE STRAIN.

NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOUR VISION IS IMPAIRED or how many opticians have given your case up, Edward E. Dammers will guarantee to improve your sight if there is any vision left. DO NOT HESITATE TO SEE THIS NOTED EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, as the EXAMINATION IS ENTIRELY FREE of charge. He wants all sufferers to have the benefit of his knowledge and skill.

THE EDWARD E. DAMMERS CO.
America's Best Known Eyesight Specialist of 169 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.

N. B.—Edward E. Dammers will positively be here.

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Undertaker and Embalmer
415 Lawrence St.
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Established 1884
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Funeral Directors and Embalmers
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Telephone 439-3.
Funeral chapel, also morgue connected with our establishment.

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1010 Central St. Davis Sq.
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JAMES E. O'DONNELL
Attorney-at-Law
HILDRETH BUILDING, LOWELL

ROOSEVELT VOTED

Got Great Reception at Oyster Bay L. I.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Nov. 8.—President Roosevelt and his party arrived here at 9.41 a.m. today on a special train from Long Island City. The president was driven directly from the station in the carriage of Mrs. West Roosevelt to the polling place in the fifth precinct of Oyster Bay. There he cast his ballot, No. 765. The president was received with enthusiasm by an immense crowd.

He sprang briskly from the carriage and ran up the stairs to the polling place and shook hands with the judges of the election. He was given his ballot and retired immediately to one of the booths, remaining in it scarcely more than a minute. As he came out and handed his ballot to the presiding judge a photograph was taken. As he turned away from the ballot box, he was cordially greeted by many old friends and acquaintances who had gathered to see him.

Descending the stairs, he entered the carriage with Mrs. J. West Roosevelt and went for a drive. As he drove away, the crowd cheered him enthusiastically.

The president's reception at the station was notably cordial. The station building had been decorated with flags and bunting and a crowd of several hundred people had assembled to greet him. He was received with cheers and the waving of flags as he left his car.

At Long Island City the president was joined by several friends, among them being F. C. Travers, W. R. Roosevelt, and his daughter, Miss Christine Roosevelt, and Alexander Russell, Jr.

At Richmond Hill Jacob Riis boarded the train and came to Oyster Bay with him.

Secretary Loeb, who accompanied the president, voted ballot 145 in the seventh district. The party left here for New York at 11 o'clock, being given a hearty farewell greeting by a large number of the president's friends and neighbors who had gathered at the station.

BILLY GARDNER

Had Better of Bout With Ashley

BOSTON, Nov. 8—George Ashley of Fall River and Billy Gardner of Lowell boxed ten of the fastest rounds seen in Boston for many months to a draw, at the Cambridge Athletic Association, at East Cambridge, last night. From the tap of the gong in the first round until the result was declared there was something doing. The Fall River boy was the most aggressive, while his opponent seemed to play the waiting game, maintaining an almost perfect defence for the first seven rounds. Invariably he received the rushes of Ashley with a strong left or right jab.

Both men were in superb condition, although at the end of the bout Gardner seemed the fresher. For the first round Ashley could not land an effective blow. In the second he recovered from a left jab in time to land heavily on the body with his right, only to run into another jab on the jaw which sent him to the floor for a count of six.

In the last of the eighth Gardner landed a right swing on Ashley's jaw which sent him to the floor and dazed him, the bell ringing before he got up. The ninth round was the only one in which Ashley did not force the fighting. He maintained a poor defence, and in the latter part of the round went down three times without getting in a blow. The last round was blood for both men, and both showed the pace they had been going. Gardner had the better of it.

The preliminaries were unusually fast. Jimmy Hanley of South Boston won from Tommy O'Donnell of Cambridge in the second. Jack Williams of Cambridge put out Eddie Daly of Everett in the third, and Frank Adams of Newton won a decision from Billy Glover of South Boston in six rounds.

FOUND—Last night on Central street, a lady's hand bag, containing a small amount of money. Call at office of superintendent of police and prove property.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
6 Hildreth Bldg. Lowell, Mass.

Clinker Hooks

for removing clinkers from your furnace. Saves time, temper, coal grate, hands and clothes. Isn't it just what you want?

W. T. S. Bartlett
The Up-Town Hardware Store
653-659 MERRIMACK STREET.

DECOY PACKAGE

Led to Arrest of Express Thief

HENRY FOUCHER TAKEN TO BOSTON

Had Stolen From the American Express Company

Henry Foucher, a former employe of the American Express Co. at Boston, was arrested by the local police in this city Sunday night, and yesterday afternoon was taken to Boston by Inspector Rooney on a warrant charging him with the larceny of $5 from the American Express company.

Foucher has been employed at the office of the express company in the Union station in Boston in the capacity of a porter, but fled from that city Saturday when he was discovered in the act of taking a decoy package from the sack which was used to carry express parcels from the cars to the company's wagons.

He immediately boarded a train which was in the station and rode to this city and remained in the archway at the Middlesex street station all day Sunday. During the day Inspector McVey, one of the company's men, traced Foucher to this city and finally located him in the archway and Officers Phil Dwyer and Dooley coming to his assistance arrested the man.

Yesterday afternoon Inspector Rooney and Mr. Scanlon, Boston agents of the American express company, came to this city and produced papers asserting their claim to the man. It was stated that although the charge was only for larceny of $5 it would in all probability amount up to $170.

Foucher's home is in Montreal and he was endeavoring to catch a northbound freight all day Sunday.

Trusses and Supporters

Fitted FREE, in private office, at lowest prices.

F. & E. BAILEY & CO.
APOTHECARIES
Cor. Merrimack and John sts.

SILK PETTICOATS

THE STORY—They're made of a fine quality Rustling Taffeta in the most fashionable fall styles and colors. We secured them from a well-known Boston house which bought too many. Their buyer was tempted to the over-purchase by an extraordinary opportunity to obtain $6 and $7 skirts at less than half the usual wholesale price. They offered us their surplus stock at exactly cost price. We accepted and the goods are here. Wednesday morning you may have your choice at **$3.93**

THE WHITE STORE, 114-116 Merrimack Street.

For Election Bruises

USE OUR

WITCH HAZEL

ARNICA ALCOHOL

BAY RUM

TALBOT'S 40 Middle St.

GAY BOY WON

Good Racing at the Aqueduct

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Gay Boy, the heavily played second choice, easily won the Woodmere selling stakes, seven furlongs, at Aqueduct yesterday. Crown Prince, the favorite, made the running too well into the stretch, where Gay Boy passed him and won by two lengths. Damon was third. Two favorites won. The summary:

First race, six furlongs, selling: Fleur De Marie, 102, Hildebrand, 6 to 1, won; Cairngorm, 112, Shaw, 9 to 10, second; Merry Lark, 110, Martin, 6 to 1, third. Time—1.14 2-5.

Second race, selling, mile and five-sixteenths: The Southerner, 98, Travers, 11 to 10, won; Glisten, 98, Hildebrand, 6 to 1, second; Cloverland, 111, Redfern, 3 to 1, third. Time—2.35.

Third race, the Woodmere stakes, selling, seven furlongs: Gay Boy, 118, Burns 11 to 5, won; Crown Prince, 103, Travers, 9 to 5, second; Damon, 110, Martin, 3 to 1, third. Time—1.27.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs: Ocean Tide, 112, Shaw, 15 to 1, won; Thistle Heather, 102, Travers, 7 to 1, second; Santa Catalina, 109, Hildebrand, 7 to 2, third. Time—1.20 1-5.

Fifth race, selling, one mile: Thesplan, 93, Schilling, 5 to 1, won; Prince Ching, 106, Collins, 12 to 1, second; Reliance, 97, W. Hennessey, 30 to 1, third. Time—1.41 3-5.

Sixth race, five furlongs: Floralin, 109, Hildebrand, 6 to 5, won; Pirate Polly, 107, Shaw, 13 to 5, second; Lucy Young, 102, F. Hewitt, 7 to 1, third. Time—1.00.

Wasting Away

Grave Was Claiming Little Raymond Miller of Ayer

WEEKS OF ANXIETY

While the Little Sufferer Lingered Between Life and Death

Case Where Expert Medical Skill Was Baffled.

Raymond Henry Miller is a bright, rosy-cheeked, curly-headed little fellow of three years, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Miller of Ayer, Mass. The grave was about to claim him, when—well, read the story of the parents:

"Our little 3-year-old son, Raymond, was stricken with a severe cold a little over a year ago, followed by a fever. His illness lasted over three months, and our dear child was indeed wasting away daily. He could not eat a mouthful, and when he did eat some beef tea or a little egg, it was because we had bought him to eat just a little, on the promise of a cent. At that time we resided in Lowell, No. 43 London street, and our good neighbors as well as attending physicians said that he could not live through the winter. We finally sent for Dr. Bartlett, the eminent specialist. After a careful diagnosis of the case, he too shook his head, but courageously took hold of the case, and after several weeks' careful treatment, Dr. Bartlett decided to call in another physician, and both physicians admitted that they had grave doubts about saving the child's life, there being no possible chance of saving him. However, Dr. Bartlett was not quite willing to give up the case as incurable, and began to treat him with his own special remedy, Dr. Bartlett's Vital Force, notwithstanding the fact that the child was lingering between life and death; had night sweats, hectic flush, high temperature, rapid pulse and a continuous cough. Dr. Bartlett thought he detected a slight improvement. Encouraged, he kept the child on Vital Force, and from that time on the little sufferer began to pick up and gain in strength right along. In three months' time he could eat solid food, and it brought untold joy to our hearts. We were very grateful indeed for his recovery, for it did seem as though the grave would claim him almost any moment—anxious moments for myself and husband, up to the time that Dr. Bartlett gave him his marvelous remedy—Vital Force. He is now well and strong, rosy looking, and able to take his place with his young companions in all kinds of play; and we owe his recovery to Dr. Bartlett's Vital Force. We shall always praise this pleasant tasting remedy (the only medicine our child would take) just as long as there is breath in us to do so. You may refer anyone to us who wishes to know more about the case, and we will gladly endorse this letter which we send to you voluntarily.

(Signed)
"MR. AND MRS. T. H. MILLER,
"Ayer, Mass., Nov. 3, 1904."

No alcohol, dangerous drugs, and not a patent medicine. In use over 31 years. All druggists sell and recommend it because they know it is a pure, vegetable remedy, and Dr. Bartlett's own prescription.

Dr. Bartlett's Current of Life Tablets, a guaranteed cure for constipation, dizziness, rush of blood, sour stomach, liver ailments, sore eyes, pimples, blotches, etc., (a mild laxative). 25 cents a box.

Dr. Bartlett invites chronic, lingering diseases. He has had such remarkable success in the treatment of cases given up by other physicians that it is not to be wondered at that people come to him from all over New England. He is a specialist of skill and experience, and our advice is, call and consult him at his office, 106 Merrimack street, Lowell, Mass., if you are fearful about yourself or children.

NO CHANCE FOR REGRETS
When You Insure With the
PENN MUTUAL
Apply to M. J. SHARKEY, Agt.
Swan Bldg., 26 Central St.

HOSPITAL FIRE

Children in Peril for a Time

EATING DINNER WHEN BUILDING CAUGHT

Cool Headed Superintendent Acted Quickly

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—In the big frame dining hall of the Nursery and Child's hospital at Castleton Corners, Staten Island, 150 children were eating dinner, shortly after noon yesterday, when Willie Tice, a 10-year-old boy, burst into the room, with eyes like saucers, his small face very white.

"We're burning up," screamed the scared little boy. "The whole place is on fire."

A quick witted nurse caught Willie and hushed him up in short order, but the contagion of fright had spread. Laughing little folks grew silent, nervous, ready to rush for the doors in a body if they saw a sign of scare in the nurses' faces. Knives and forks dropped to the floor and platefuls of dinner followed. Children sprang up, knocking over their chairs.

Mrs. Matilda Miller, superintendent of the nursery and the hospital, came into the room at that moment. She understood the situation in a flash and knew exactly what to do. The dozen nurses knew what to do, too, but they needed a leader.

Mrs. Miller's voice rang out like a clear toned bell. There wasn't a shake or a tremble in it. She smiled at the startled little folks.

"Listen," said she. "Willie is a silly boy. There isn't a bit of danger. Maybe some old rags are burning. Now, let's all be big men and women and march out of here like soldiers. Straighten up, put your chests out, and I'll tell you what to do."

The tension around the long white tables relaxed. Blood flew back to the small white faces. Smiles came again, little fists were unclinched. Some of the very small children began to eat again, quite sure they were safe since Mother Miller was there to protect them. Mrs. Miller smiled. She knew there was no time for that.

She assembled the blue gowned, white aproned nurses along the dining tables, a few yards apart. She told the nurses in a few quick words what to do.

"Now children, stand up," she said, quietly. They got up. "Fall in line behind your nurses." They fell in rapidly, laughing. It was good fun, but they hated to have the dinner broken up.

Just then a spiral of blue smoke curled down through a crack in the white ceiling of the dining room. There was a warm, burning wood smell in the air. Then, too, came a roar of voices from the outside. People were yelling "Fire" and "Break in the doors and get the children out."

The children were all in line, disciplined and quiet, but the hubbub outside was making them restless and wild eyed again. It was no time to hesitate.

"Open the doors," ordered the cool headed superintendent. "March slowly, children. There is no danger."

Out they went with a little frightened scurry at the end, but safe and sound every chick and child of them.

While Mrs. Miller was handling the little people in the big dining-room, Big John Strobel, a foreman in the Monroe Ecksten Brewery on the Manor road, just down the hill from the nursery and hospital, looked up at the wooden tower on the three storied main building.

"Good God!" he shouted in a big voice that was heard at the corners, a mile away. "Der hospital is afire. Out you Dutchmen and save der little ones."

They turned out, the big, blue overalled German workmen in the brewery, heavy limbed, big armed, ready to go through oceans of fire to save "der children." Strobel led a dozen of them up the hill to the burning building. The tower was gone then and the flames, fanned by a breeze from the bay, were eating the top story away.

Strobel burst head first into the rear door of the building, his men after him. They were in the dining-room just in time to sweep out the last of Mrs. Miller's flock. The room was full of smoke then and getting hot. Then the big Germans went to work to save the adjoining buildings. They knew how to work, too, and it was owing largely to them that the loss to the nursery and hospital was not greater.

Somebody from the brewery had turned in an alarm when the fire was first seen.

The nearest engine house is that of the Defenders, one of the North Shore vamp companies. That was a mile and a half away, and they knew at the burning building that something quick had to be done before the valiant Defenders got there.

Workmen from the brewery, folks who live in the neighborhood and the nurses formed bucket lines from nearby wells and cistern and tried to put the fire out, but it had too big a start.

The Defenders, the Wyandottes, the Patrols, the Mederas and a dozen others of the vamp department arrived puffing but the building was as good as gone when they got there. There was only one fire hydrant anyway near the nursery and hospital grounds and that was a thousand feet away, down a steep hill. When the vamps got their hose attached the water came feebly and in discouraging spurts.

That meant the end of the burning dining hall, and they turned their attention to getting the furniture and stores out of the building. It took quick work, but they did the job neatly. In one hour after the fire was first discovered every stick of furniture and every bag of groceries was out on the lawn.

The main building, an old fashioned frame structure, the oldest of the cluster of cottages that make up the hospital and nursery, was attached directly or by passageways to three other smaller buildings. The vamps and the uncommissioned volunteers chopped away timbers and stopped the progress of the blaze.

In the dormitories and the hospital building were a number of women recovering from childbirth. These were prepared for removal in case the buildings they were in caught fire.

WANTED—Stable manure in large or small lots. Telephone or drop postal to H. W. Foster, R. D., No. 1.

WANTED—To hire a furnished lodging house, by a woman of experience. Address J. A. H., Box 327.

CYCLE NEWS

Encouraged by the success of Marcus L. Hurley, who defeated the best of the English sprinters when he won the world's amateur championship in London last September, Fred Ernst and Teddy Billington are planning an invasion of the "tight little isle" next year. Ernst is from Rochester, N. Y., and had intended trying for the world's amateur title at London this year, but was transferred to the professional class by the National Cycling association board of control last spring. He declined to compete in the professional ranks, and brought his case before the N. C. A. board of appeals, which decided that he had not forfeited his amateur status. The decision was made so late in the summer that Ernst did not have sufficient time to fit himself for hard racing, so he abandoned his proposed trip to England this year.

Billington is known as the "Pride of Vailsburg", and this season rode as a member of the racing team of the National Athletic club of Brooklyn. He was at one time a racing representative of the New York Athletic club. Both riders have been among the best of the American amateur sprinters for several years. They expect to go over early in the spring so as to become acclimated before the racing begins. Hurley told them that it was necessary to go over early and become acclimated or to get into perfect condition in this country and race there before the climate had a chance to affect them. He said that he had been riding much faster in his heats of the world's championship than in the final, and if he could have met his opponents earlier, he thinks he would have defeated them easier than he did.

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Wholesale and retail dealers in SHOE LEATHER, SHOE FINDINGS, CUT TAPS, SHOE LACES, AND A LARGE LOT OF UNION LEATHER.
Everything for shoe makers and private use. Lowest cash prices. Please call and see our stock.
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Drafts and money orders on Ireland.

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Tells the tale. Go where they will, order of whom they please, and the verdict of 99 out of every hundred will be, that for good **COAL** attention to detail, and general satisfactory results, we are ahead by a large margin.

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We Give Dark Blue Trading Stamps

THANKSGIVING LINENS

Our Usual November Selling Begins This Week

COME TO THIS

LINEN SALE

8 pieces Fine Bleached Damask, regular price 69c, only.....50c YARD

10 pieces Fine Bleached Damask regular price 75c, only.....59c YARD

28 pieces Extra Heavy Quality Satin Damask, 72 inches wide, regular price $1.25 and $1.39, only.....$1.00 YARD
Some of patterns: Roman Scroll, Polka Spot, Chrysanthemums, Lily, etc.

3 pieces Heavy Double Damask, full bleached, regular price $2.00, only.....$1.25 YARD
Ribbon patterns with handsome border or clover leaf.

100 dozen Napkins, some soiled and some mussed; others sample lots, regular price $1.25 and $1.39, only.....$1.00 DOZEN

39 dozen Extra Fine Napkins, regular price $3.75 and $4.00, only $2.75 DOZEN

20 dozen Heavy Double Damask Napkins, large size, worth $7.00, only $5.00 DOZEN

Pattern Cloths 2 1-2 to 4 yards long, a small quantity at the same generous discount at which we sold the last lot.

TOWELS

100 dozen Heavy Huck Towels, size 22x44, of pure linen, plain hem, regular price 39c. These towels are made by John S. Brown & Sons, makers of the world's best linens, and will be sold this week at only.....25c EACH

25 dozen Huck Towels, plain and fancy, regular price 75c, only 50c EACH

10 dozen Extra Large Huck Towels, were $1.00 and $1.25, all at one price, only.....75c EACH

20 pieces all Linen Crash, plain white, regular price 12 1-2c, only 9c YARD

Tray Cloths, Sideboard Covers, Pillow Shams, Bureau Scarfs, etc., all at reduced prices for this sale.

PALMER STREET—LEFT AISLE.

Demonstration of Jell-o in Merrimack Street Basement